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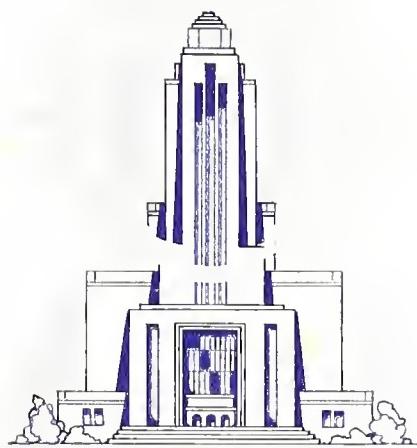
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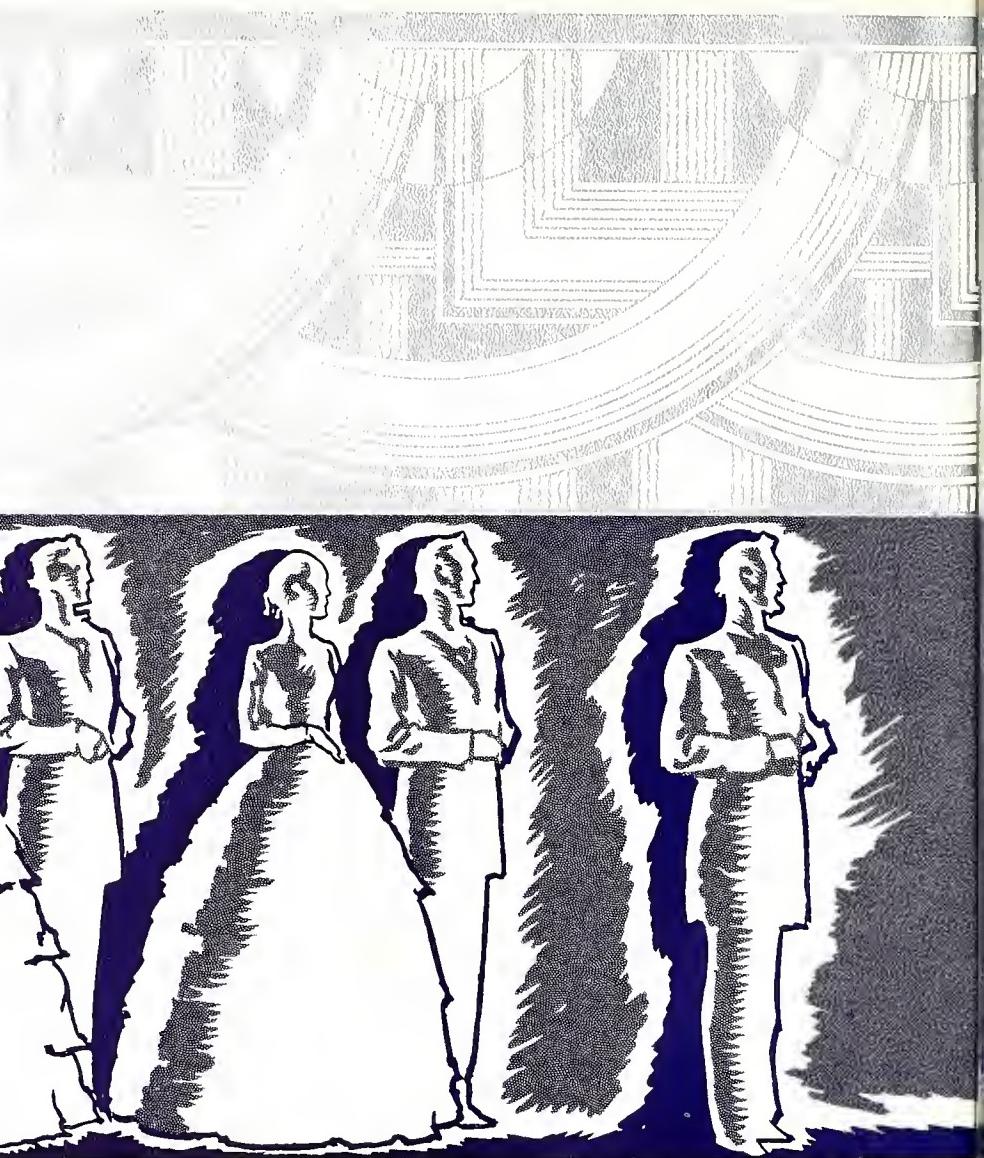
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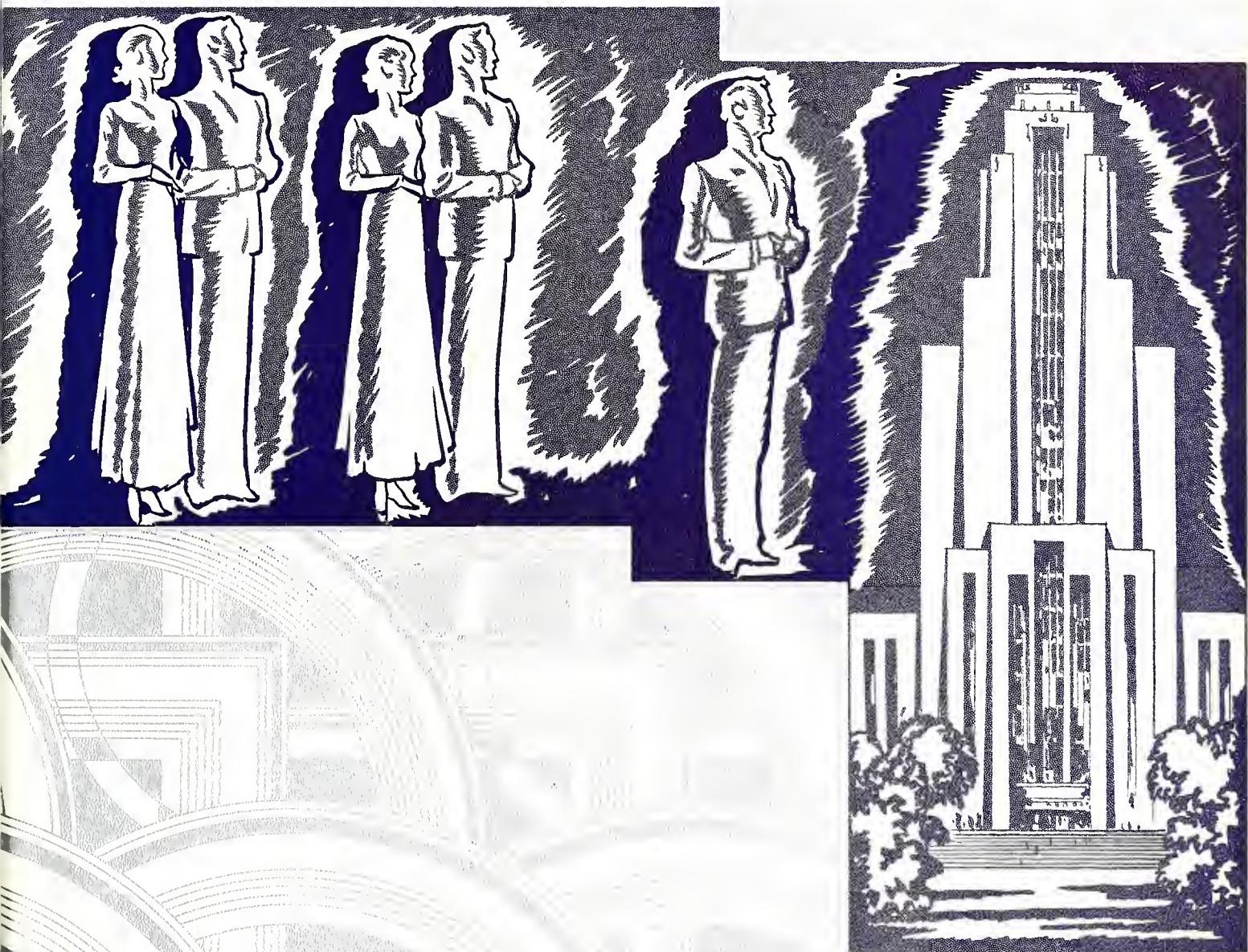
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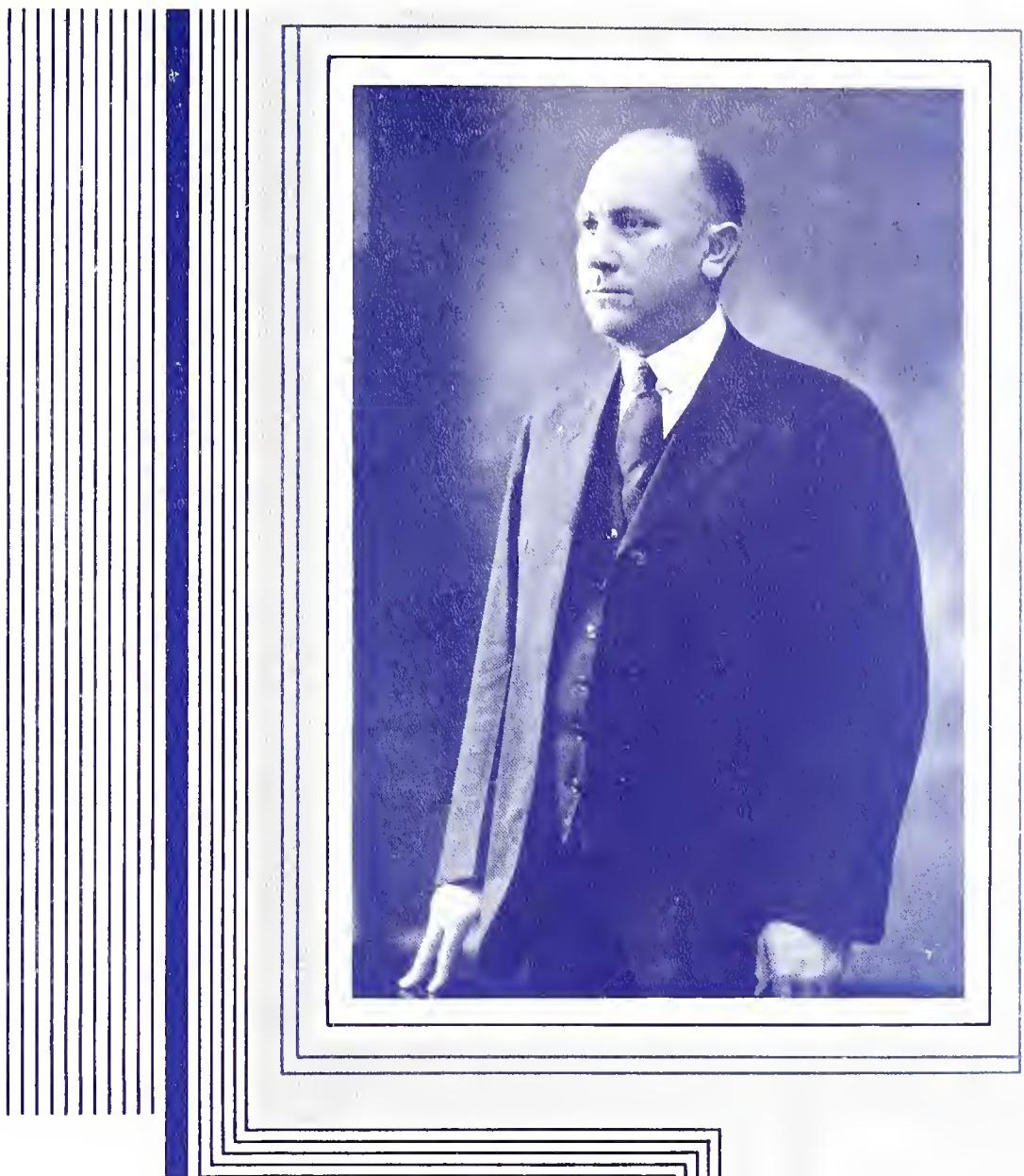
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DEDICATION

Through the minds of some filter dreams of great projects, golden-tinted futures, and new and unreached horizons, but they are only dreamers. Some are builders who take the dreamer's plans and carry them out. Others are leaders who bring the dreamer and the builder together, fitting them into a working scheme. Once in a while, however, there is one who dreams, builds, and leads—"one who dreams a dream, then builds that dream into a reality, and wisely directs the child to which his dreams and work have given life."

Baylor has been blessed with two such men as leaders. All of us love Baylor, each of us serves her according to his talent, and none



of us need yield place to another in loyalty and zeal. But to some it is given, from time to time, to render a greater service, and we feel it a right and a joy to acknowledge them.

To the memory of Dr. S. P. Brooks, appealing in his simplicity, incomparable in his hospitality, impressive in his dignity, and full of native wisdom, and to Dr. W. S. Allen, whose keen insight, fine ability, and steady devotion have enabled him to be always a doer of great things, we now pay tribute.

To the spirit of the man who for twenty-nine years took the leading part in the building of Baylor's glorious past, and to the man who, as acting president, carried on so bravely in this crisis in Baylor history to point her to a more glorious future, the 1932 ROUND-UP is dedicated.

PREWORD

"Here are your future memories, caught as they hurried across the narrow threshold of the present into the twilight country of the past."

A college year is made up of people and the things they do. The students of Baylor have painted a picture, vibrantly alive with the glory of conquests, with rollicking fun and laughter, and with hours of more serious thought and study. Its reflection is on these pages.

No attempt has been made to build the book around a historical motif or a traditional framework. We have tried, however, to catch the spirit of the times, without which the picture would not be true. It has been our effort to present the memories of this year in their proper setting—the splendid buoyant spirit of change and progress, which, in spite of difficulties, looks ever forward, glancing backward only for a foundation upon which to build a more glorious future.

The book has been made for you. Its success depends upon your reception of it. We hold the mirror to your view.



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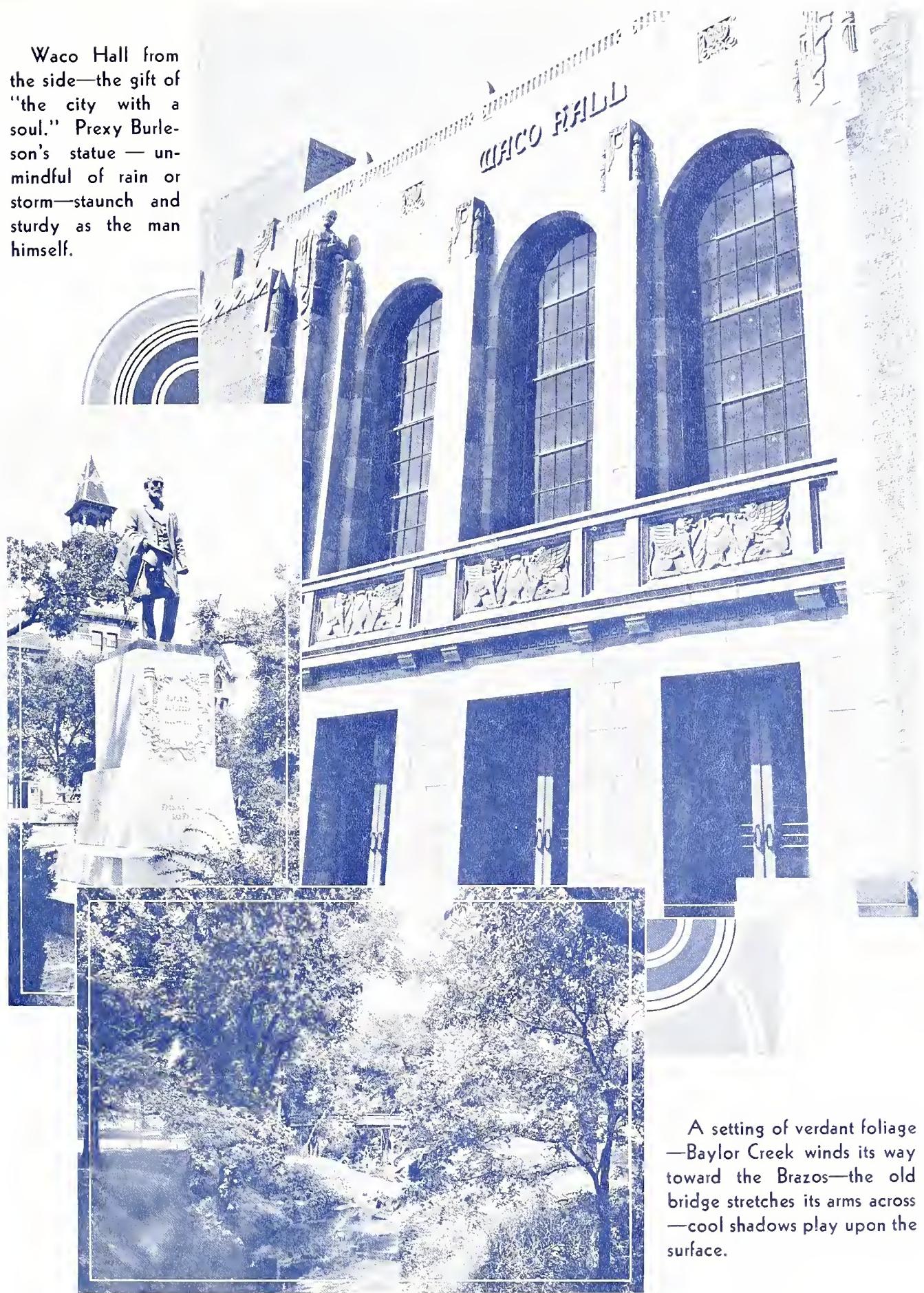


Waco will be a
place of the gift of
the Master, and
we'll be here to
help him to do
much of his work
down there, and
study his ways.

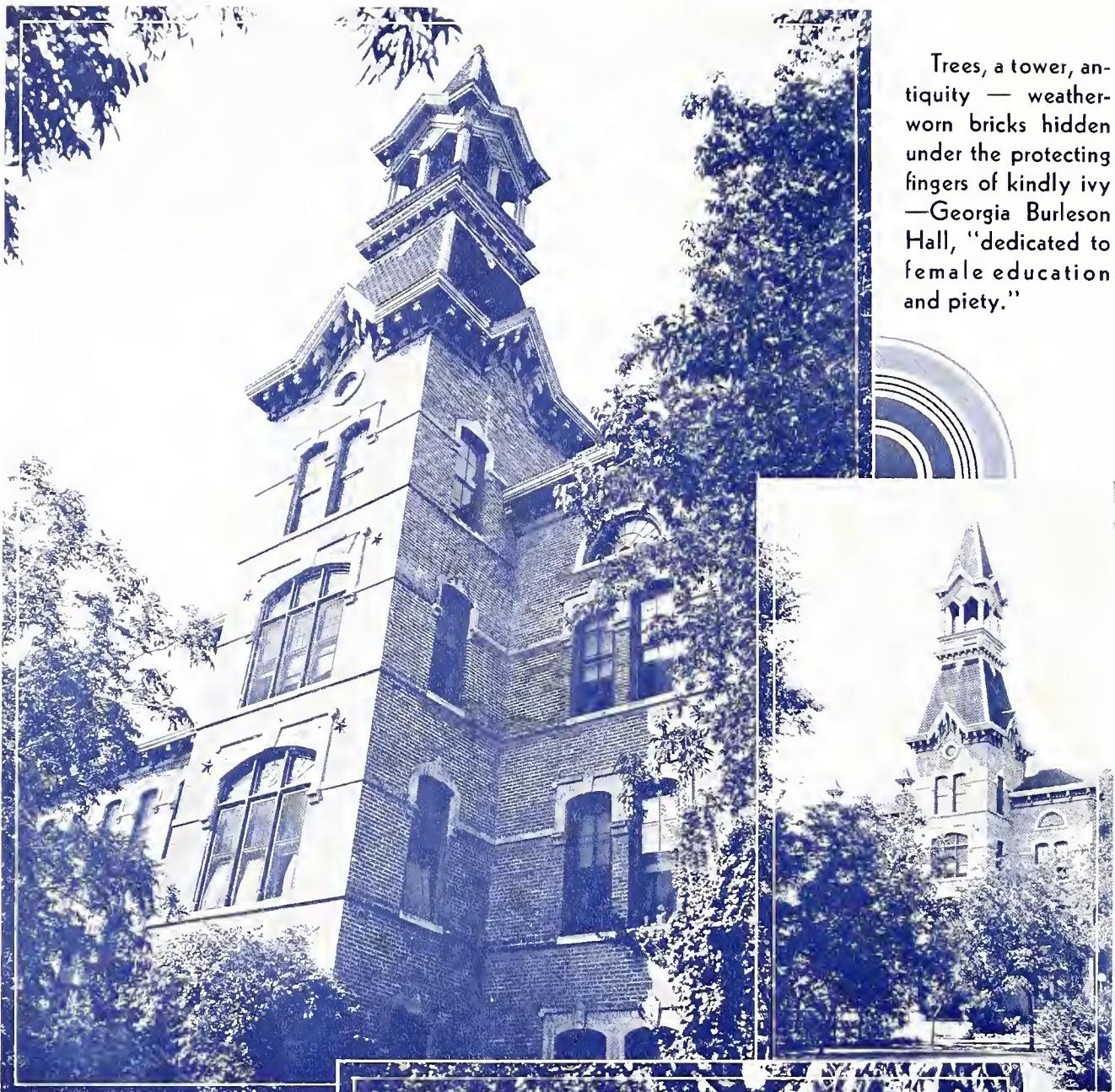
Our Baylor

• **Philosophical**

Waco Hall from the side—the gift of "the city with a soul." Prexy Burleson's statue — unmindful of rain or storm—staunch and sturdy as the man himself.



A setting of verdant foliage—Baylor Creek winds its way toward the Brazos—the old bridge stretches its arms across—cool shadows play upon the surface.



Trees, a tower, antiquity — weather-worn bricks hidden under the protecting fingers of kindly ivy —Georgia Burleson Hall, "dedicated to female education and piety."



Looking from Fifth Street steps — slanting sun rays through the foliage reveal the old front walk—flowers line the way—G. B. entrance hiding in the background.

More Baylor Towers reaching toward the Texas sun—the old Main Building, cradle of education in this section—a symbol of the past, yet alive to the hurrying feet of today.



Down the walk in front of G. B. and Main—students sauntering slowly or walking briskly to fun or study—mad scrambles to and from classes—a couple leisurely strolling, intent on each other.



High flung and
proud, silent sentinel
of the corner—home
of law and jour-
nalism — strength,
knowledge, and
power lieth herein—
the F. L. Carroll Li-
brary.



The campus beautiful—a
velvety green carpet—the out-
stretched arms of kindly trees
lend their protection—benches
invite the passerby — Spring
makes her call.

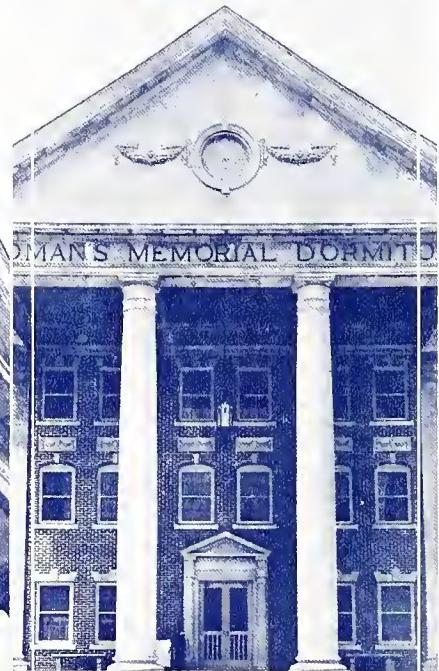
Where Science
hides away — grey
walls, standing in
dreamless silence —
stalwart columns —
stone steps worn
away by the feet of
countless students —
a laboratory of
knowledge.



The old fountain—old Sol
shines merrily overhead—lazy
wisps of clouds float by—
shadows dance on the cool,
green grass, inviting the stu-
dent to cast himself on the soft
carpet and bid Time stand still.



Majestic and proud, rearing high its massive head on towering columns—beautiful home for Baylor beauty — love gift of the women of Texas—Memorial Dormitory.



Far flung and mighty—vast expanses of green lawn surrounding strength and durability with beauty—its own beauty surpassed only by the spirit of those who gave it.

Brooks Hall — a
glance upward—ivy-
covered walls—Bay-
lor towers peeping
over the distant
trees through the
friendly archway —
broad pathway bor-
dered by open arms
of green hedge — a
cheerful welcome.



Appropriately situated
'midst the spreading trees—
Baylor's home for men—happy
youth abides here with gaiety,
friendship, and industry.

Wide avenues leading to mighty walls—strength and endurance to outlast Time itself — beautiful brickwork encompassed by a smooth green lawn — looking up at Waco Hall.



From the Library steps—golden warmth of sunbeams—spreading arms of oak—shadows falling across a familiar winding path—Memorial in the distant background.

MORE BAYLOR BEAUTY

The 1932 Round-up now presents some more reasons why the fame of Baylor Beauty is heralded far and wide.

The dark-haired, smiling Jersey in the left upper corner is none other than Miss Elsie Adams of McGregor—no way to spoil it and another reason for the Zettes to be proud.

Next to her and behind the fur is another East Texas girl who could make good to any man's university fund Edith Miller, the blue-eyed blonde-haired homely from Jasper.

In the center we see another of the freshman candidates, Miss Heloise McColl of Bremond, but don't hold that against her. Dark hair and big brown eyes!

The demure Miss who refuses to look at us is Paige Mitchell, standard-bearer of the Juniors and El Paso—blonde hair and blue, blue eyes don't hurt anybody's looks.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, the other Senior pride, peeps out from the opposite corner. She is the gift to Baylor from Caspiana, Louisiana.

As an added attraction, out of the night comes Waco Hall.

The Passing Show

We did some more
climbing - with the
walls - at 10' off the
ground. I think the
last Ten' climb was
beautiful - the rocks
encompassed a bit of a
smooth plateau -
looking up at the
Wetoo Hall

Wetoo Hall

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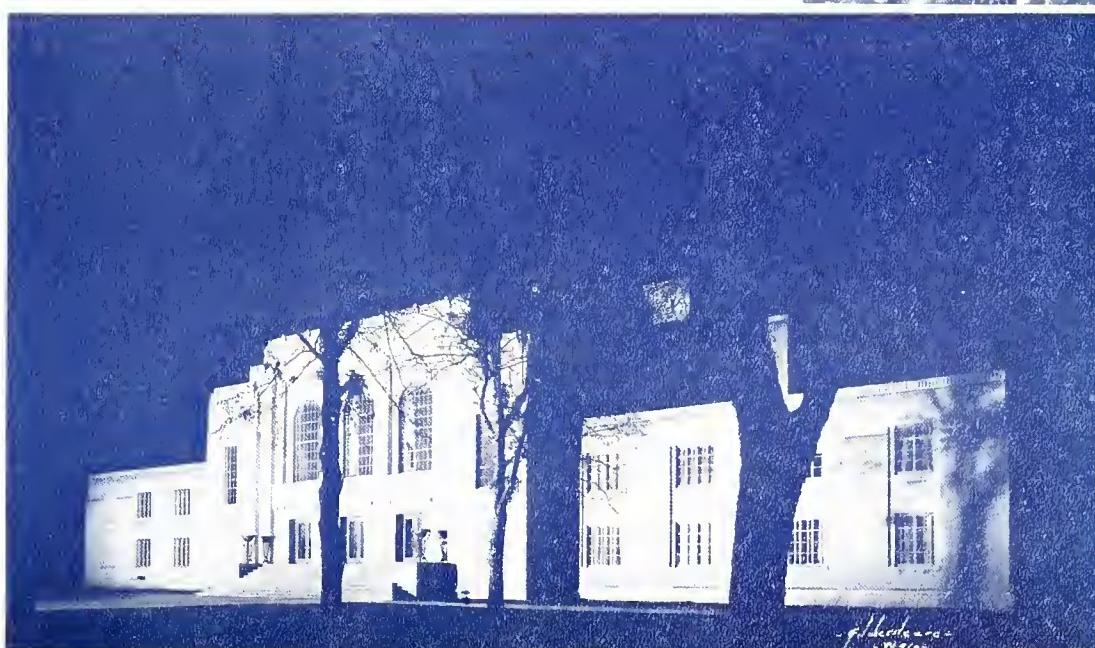
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Gilliland



FRESHMAN DAY

To your left, ladies and gentlemen, observe the erstwhile Siamese twins. Oh, well! You name them.



Come on out from behind all those clothes, Leroy—we know you! Slime Speer turns Mahatmi Ghandi on us, but where is the goat?



"X" marks the spot. If you don't believe it, ask Slime Meredith, the "It" man of the freshman class.

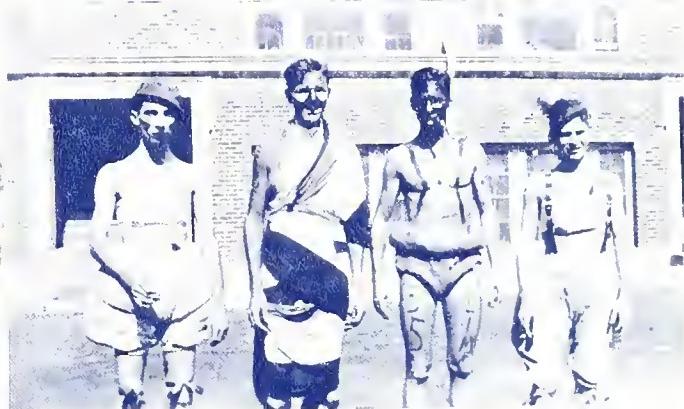
Now we wonder who dressed up "Slime" Stretch.

MORE FRESHMAN

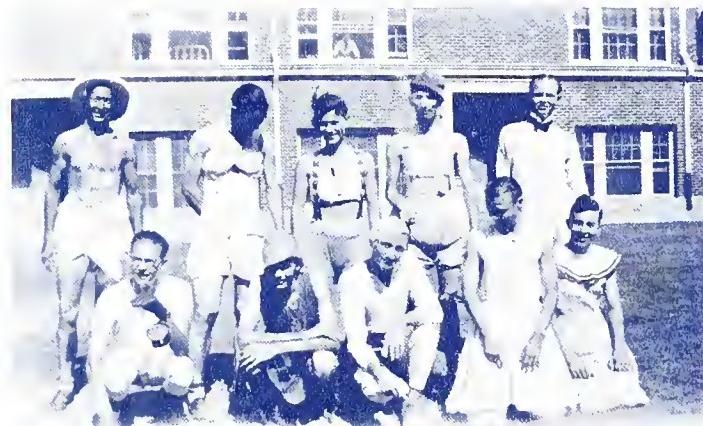
These freshman girls say it's not their fault that they look that way. It's just the way their mothers—or maybe it is the ingenious sophomores—dressed them.



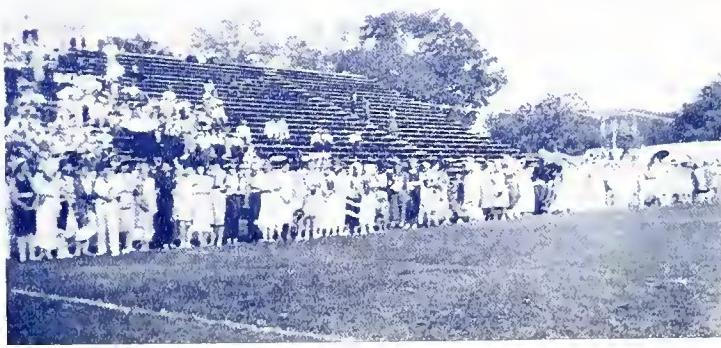
Freshman boys at Brook Hall demonstrate "what the undressed man will wear."



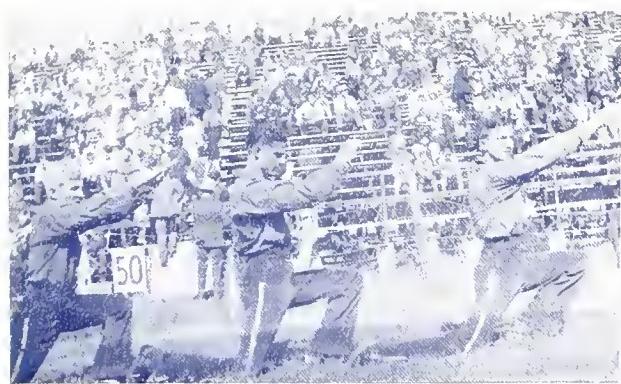
In the circle we see the annual shoe rush. Whatta day! Whatta crowd! Whatta massacre! And just for your personal information, these lower extremities in the lower center of the page show just why men wear trousers down to the ankle.



Slime Teal makes a good young lady, if you don't care what you say.

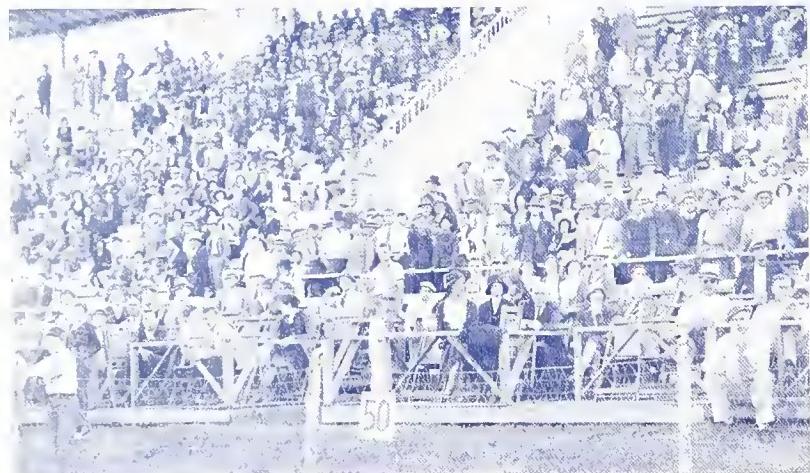
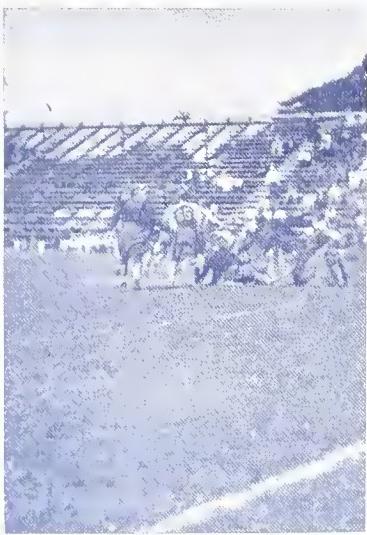


The procession took place between halves.

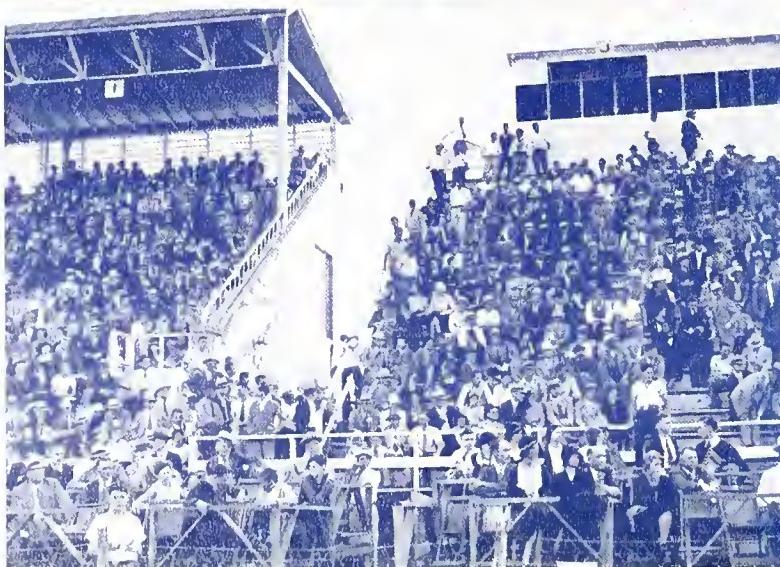


CARROLL FIELD

Miss Maudell Johnson of Timpson represented the juniors in both the beauty and the popularity races, and did a good job of it in both cases.



They were K. O. when it came to leading that Baylor spirit, and we mean it.



Cotton Tarrant, a local boy who made good, is noted for his "platinum blonde" locks.

Chief Homer Price hails from Houston and can't help talking that way.

Carter "What - a - man" King is from Albany, and girls, he certainly is a killer.

The game must be pretty good, judging from the looks on the faces of Dr. Allen and Dr. Jones.

TO A. & M.

International News Service took this picture to gay Paree, and here it is for you —Miss Kathleen Averytt and her "coat of many colleges."



Speaking in terms of
smiles, how's this one by
Dean Jones?



The Bears and the Aggies meet in friendly conversation before the game. The Aggies did the talking afterwards.



Judging from the looks of Joe, Tom, Edgar, Andy, and Joe Robertson, they must have thought the trip was to C. I. A. instead of A. and M.



Announcing College Sta-
tion, home of the Agricul-
tural and Mechanical Col-
lege of Texas.



A royal welcome from the cadets as we leave the train. The girls had a big time. As for the boys, well—





HOMECOMING

Homecoming day, and the corner hums with welcomes and old grads.



"Twist" Newberry comes back to give the corner and the girls a treat. Look at that smile.



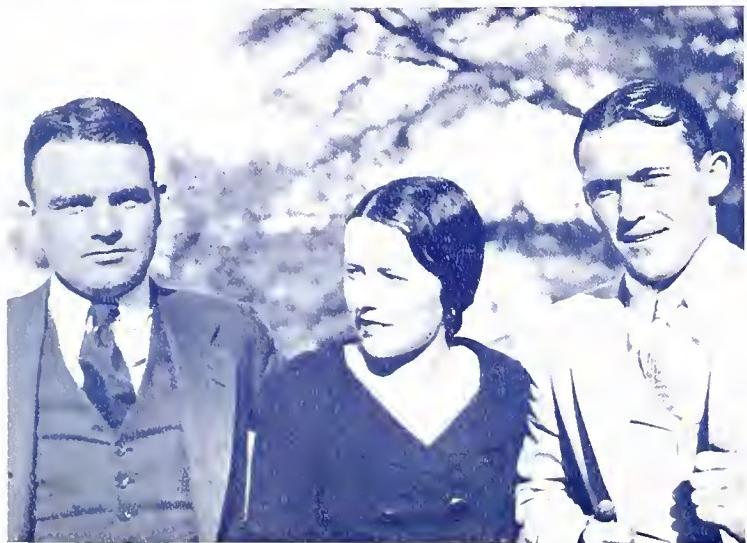
And here comes Bob Kiersky and Hilda Marsh. They don't seem to mind being back very much, either.



Now, what do you know about that? Dee Jackson returns to Baylor campus as a full-fledged school marm.



And there is Dave Goddard. We have an idea Coach Wolf would like to see this speedy gentleman back to stay.



Johnnie "Rock", Florence—another one of the Reynolds sisters—and Aubrey Smith make a trio to help fill that Baylor rooting section.



Reed Slay, last year's Junior Prexy, comes back to see his old cronies! Yeah, cronies.

HOMECOMING

More Homecomers. The Baylor of yesterday comes back to see the Baylor of today.

◆
Skeeter is caught on the corner—hat, coat, and all—on the day before the T. C. U. game.

◆
Lefty Ellison used to have more smoke out on that baseball diamond than he is getting out of that pipe. Ask "Uncle Billy" Disch.

◆
We can't quite tell whether that is a pipe or a saxophone that Raiford Stainback has. But, after all, who cares? No, Stainy didn't pay for this space.

◆
Our Photographer catches Joe Potter at his old home, the Greer House. Looks kind of natural to the old-timer.

◆
Instead of Casey at the bat, here we have Casey and his Ford.

◆
The "big shots" on the campus. Dean Jones and President Allen come out with smiles, good-will tags and Baylor Spirit to celebrate homecoming.



B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

This fall was convention time for Waco. During the Thanksgiving holidays, hundreds of future Baylor students thronged the campus in attendance at the B. Y. P. U. Convention.



"Big Chief" Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, and son. He's known wherever the name of B. Y. P. U. is known. Uh-huh!

Rev. Wharton of Bryan was another of the leaders of the convention.



These two smiling young ladies have just finished their duties as secretaries and stop to chat a while. In the scene above, we see that all ages attended.

Our own Dave Cheavens, Baylor's bid for journalistic fame, covers both the B. Y. P. U. and the State Baptist Conventions for the press.

BAPTIST CONVENTION

The General Baptist Convention of Texas came to Baylor in November, bringing many distinguished Baptist leaders.

With the aid of Hoppess, our intrepid photographer finally gets a picture of Mrs. Davis, W. M. U. President, in spite of protest. Good work, Hop!



Dr. Scarborough, President of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, presides over the convention.



BAPTIST CONVENTION

Dr. George W. Truett, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, paid tribute to the late president, S. P. Brooks, in a memorial address on November the eleventh.



Among the visitors was the smallest Treasurer of the largest State in the country, Mr. Charlie Lockhart. Ask Ripley.



Part of the crowd in attendance is seen in front of Waco Hall, and there, in the bottom corner, is former Gov. Pat M. Neff.





IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Miss Elwyn Hatchett comes down to us from "Alfalfa Bill's" State and yet represents the Juniors in the popularity contest. Figure that one out!

Just between us girls, it looks like these two Slimes are up to something—Soley and Mayfield are the names, boys.



Raymond Strickland shows us that being a brilliant athlete doesn't pass work in Baylor—or maybe he is just trying to absorb some knowledge from those books.



Judge Davis' little daughter, Polly, is quite the berries, says we!



No, that is not a wrestling match. It's just Rita Valls and Charlie Meroney practicing for a play—we have heard that one before, but that's their story and we will pass it on to you.

Now we ask you, Cotton, are you proud of that pose? That campus course must be hard, for they both have their textbooks.

AND NOW

Our intrepid photographer, Mr. Jenkins Lorenzo Schley, turns the tables and gets his own likeness struck. Here's the result.

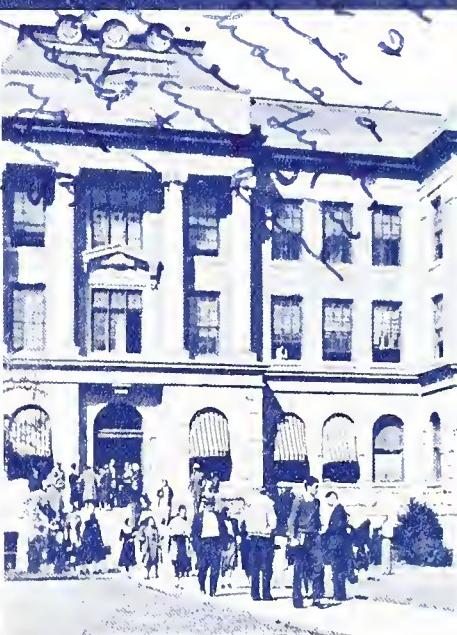
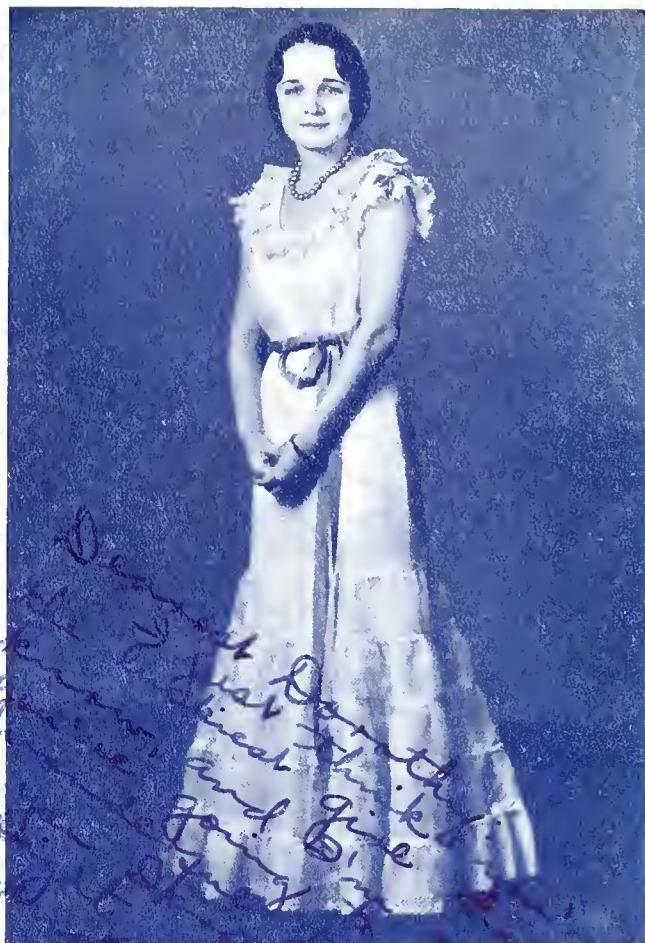
We don't know much about Brownwood, but if Miss Jane Woodward is a fair sample, we are for the old town in a big way.

They say that there is always room for one more, but this scene on the bench is the exception that proves the rule.

Class is out. Time for the corner.

"Geraldine" Berly makes the girls laugh again. Now, wonder where that bus came from!

Slimes Horn and Townsend find rest for the weary under the shade of the trees. Little girls shouldn't have to carry such heavy loads of books.





AT THE CORNER

Nothing's happening.
Elois, Mary, Lilly Belle, and
the twins just pause to look
at the little birdie.



Joe Dawson prepares for
the take-off.



What's this? Yes, you
have guessed it—it is just
some ordinary Baylorites
taking their own picture in
front of the crazy mirror at
McCann's.



Librarian, Curator of the
Museum, King of the Corner,
and friend of Baylor men—
that's John Kern Strecker!
Notice the angle of that
pipe.



Lucille Trauernicht takes
a look at us out of the circle,
and seems rather pleased
with it all.

Men come and men go,
but the Corner goes on for-
ever!



FIFTH AND SPEIGHT

That smile belonged to Dorothy Gough and she carried it with her when she graduated to the "Mrs." class.



Our Own Morey Miller-man stops playing his trumpet long enough to pose for his public.



And as for lasting impressions, this looks like it is going to be a good one Gene is making on this Slime.



Huddles are not restricted to football. Look at this session on the sidewalk near the library.



"Laugh, and the world laughs with you"—Slime Durham is certainly doing his part. That must have been a good one he just told the girls.



Milton Lewis brings home the bacon, not to speak of the potatoes, greens and the like.



Three gentlemen hard at work at the art of doing nothing.





LOOKING AT YOU

That old Baylor hand-clasp, as demonstrated by Captain Raymond Strickland and Miss Kathleen Averytt. It's a great life after all!



Another Raymond, but this time it's Professor Raymond Dillard, who stopped on his way to class to pose for us.



And in the circle we have Sallie Cheavens, the little girl with the New York accent and Manhattan swagger. Give her a hand, folks!



Many a Baylor co-ed has stayed under those towers.

It must be time for classes, for here come Leland Duke, Doc Tatum, and Slime Skinner on their way to the Business building. Look this way, Doc—just a little bashful, you know.

IN MEMORIAM

Bill Boyd, with the faithful Stripe. All the campus mourned with Bill at the death of Stripe, the dog who made as many classes as his master.



"Sitting on the inside, looking on the outside." Four boys who roomed together for four years with only one fuss—that was the whole time.



Page a sophomore. These two Slimes look too contented.

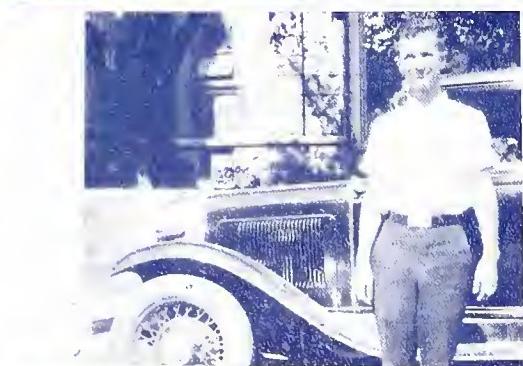
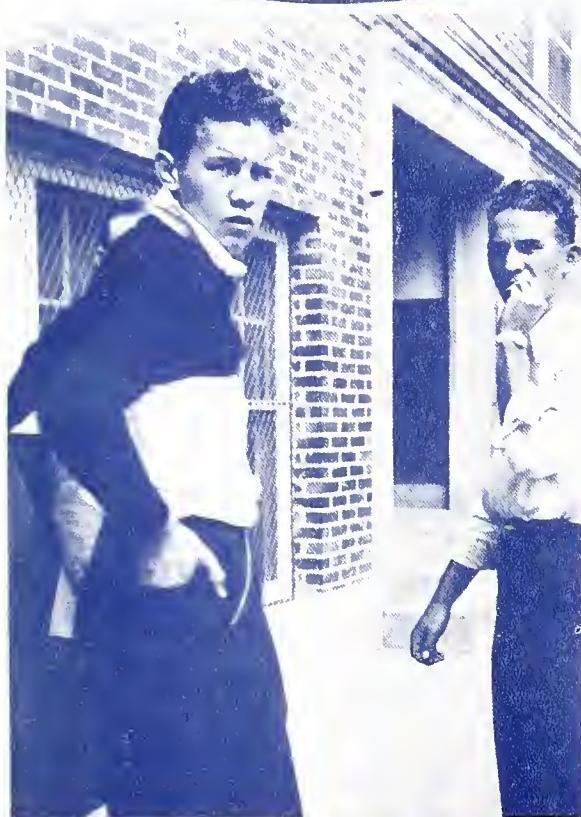


"In the spring a young man's fancy"—but you know that one—the girls come in on this, too.



Helen and Gene seem to have caught the fever, too. The only difference is that they had it since last spring.





A HOME FOR MEN

Groucho Marx, a la Jerry Berly.

◆
Dean Bragg is "boss" of Brooks Hall, and a good one — ask the boys.



◆
Byron Scarborough and Ralph Lee seem mighty serious about something. We hope they get it all settled without damage.

◆
Louis Beard finds time off from his many duties to serve as Vice-President of the Brooks Hall Student Council.



◆
"Sherlock" Marshall, the biggest little man in the dorm, left his crime racket to come back to school.

◆
"Gangster" Ward and "Gillie," who keep the place together and tidy, smile for us. That's not the Ferguson Memorial Shovel, is it, "Gillie?"

◆
He is shoved off down in a corner, despite the fact that he is the President of the Council — Joe Pickle.

MEMORIAL DORM

Floy Banks, from Powell,
helps bear the standard of
the Juniors in the beauty
race.



Sugar and Roberta can be
our maids, say the future
Mesdames of Memorial.



She makes reducing hard
for the girls in the dorm.
What, Miss Charlsey, of
course. Dorothy -

Joy... yell... afternoon.
Joy... yell... corral
Joy... yell... golf with
Joy... yell... afternoon.
Joy... yell... from Baylor -

Mrs. Bain goes a rose
picking while Mrs. Master-
son and Miss Whittinghill
stop to discuss the affairs of
the day.



A bird's-eye view of
Ada, Martha, and Slime
Hudeburgh.

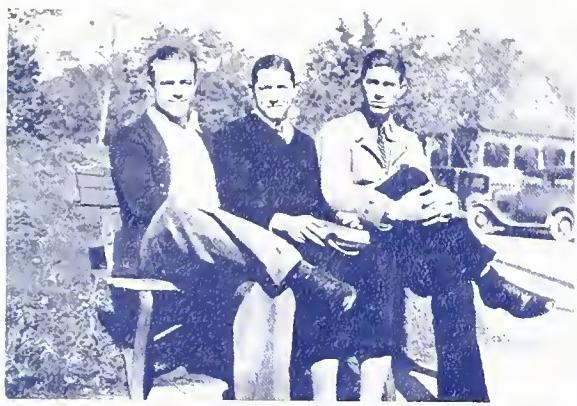


Here's a portion of the
drawing room, one of the
favorite places on Baylor
campus. Where are the
courters? Must have been
a holiday.



The leader of the old
guard at Baylor, Arch Long
—the annual nominee of the
freshman class for the presi-
dency.





AT THE LIBRARY

Step right this way to meet the mighty three, folks! Baylor is for them—Alford, Wells, and Strickland. They are holding down that bench like they did those berths on the basket ball team for three years.

Waco "did herself proud" when she sent Miss Eugenia Early to old Baylor.

Mark up one for the Round-Up for getting this picture of Lillian Stevens Ramsey.



The regular morning session on the steps—Judges Gammage, Dawson, Scarborough, and Ingram handed down a unanimous decision in this case.

Town co-eds on the way to the Corner—cars just wait, and you really can't blame them.

Page Ripley. "Believe it or not," college students do study sometimes—here it is, and the camera doesn't lie.

MORE AND MORE

Baylor students have seen nearly four years of these smiles of Verne Montgomery, and haven't tired yet!



"Is Dr. Allen in?" we ask as we enter and find Curtis Horn occupying the chair as secretary to the president.



That bunch of smiling femininity is a group of Nell's tap dancers who obligingly stopped for the camera man.



Out Brooks Hall way, where men are men, and women "ain't". Rowe, Kerr, and Peteet give us a smile—that is, they were supposed to smile.



"Do you remember how Jake"—athletic followers will not forget the feats of the "mighty atom," Jake Wilson, and who could forget that smile? Here it is, folks.



Miss Lonnie Lackey guards the way to the Dean.



Gather around, all the ladies. Here's Handsome Floyd Ziegler.





FRESHMAN FROLICS

Wonder if there's some room on that bench—Dorothy Lee Bridges looks mighty inviting, sitting there all alone.



Brooks Hall's most handsome boy, Mr. "Skeeter" Peteet. You should see that profile.



A group of upperclassmen out for the Freshman-Soph ducking party at Lake Waco.



All's fair in love and war and the sophomore president episode. "Slime" Nutt turns the tables and tries his hand at bringing the Sophs up right, and Miller is in the clutches of the Slimes, but doesn't seem to mind.



The old standpipe, overlooking Baylor Creek, has looked on many a freshman-sophomore fight. That midnight water struggle was a whizzer.

CAMPUSOLOGY

No wonder the boys get dizzy when the freshman girls begin to pour in at the first of the year. This is Slime Ruth Harrison, for example.



Who let the gate down? This group is really pouring out of those classes. Notice that relieved look.



And here we see Judge Davis' other daughter, Leila, backed up against the tree.



Carter is up to his old tricks, but what is LaRue up to.



Pull your pants up and join the crowd. The daily pre-meds in session.



Them wuz the days, Scanio. Dorothy doesn't seem to like the looks of that camera but Sara and Price give us one of their best smiles.





CAMPUS CUT-UPS

Slime Kathryn Mayfield finally got still long enough to give the photographer a chance, and whatta result! Nice going.



♦
Cheese it, the cops!
Wrong again—he's just di-
recting traffic out our way.



♦
Rita is just carrying that
book for a friend—you can't
fool us.



♦
Ada Word goes the
Austin one better. Poor
wreck.

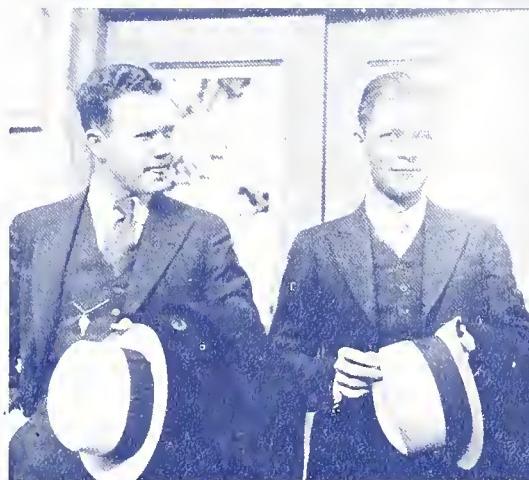
Slime Nutt and his limou-
sine were a familiar sight
around the campus, as long
as it lasted. "Get over,"
he says.

BY THE WAY

The sophomores didn't do half bad when they chose Miss Alberta Olson as one of their representatives in the beauty contest.



Now Tommy, control yourself, there's really nothing to get excited about.



Mr. Harold "Pa" Shelley, the man who got left. He is really not as tough as he looks, though, girls.

Our traveling cameraman catches Elois and Johnny at the grand old game.

Judge Richey said he would pose if Dorothy would—and they did.



AROUND AND ABOUT

Cute as a bear—that's Susie, another of the Reynolds sisters.

Mr. Doyle Smith, full-back, painter and general handyman par excellence. Where did you get that cap, Smitty?

Ruth Schick and Marshall Rogers seem to be "that way" about each other.

The "good old Baylor Line" goes into a huddle just before the Arkansas game.

"Cowboy" Reeves, the pride of Pittsburgh—isn't he cute, girls? Notice—This space is paid for by the friends and backers of the chesty one.

Way up in the top are the two girls from Hubbard, Martha Alma Keitt and Imogene Wright.

SUNNY DAYS

Miss Helen Stokes, from old Bartlett town, was one of the Senior popularity nominees.



Maudell Johnson backed up and posed for this one like she was used to it. She's quite a personage.



"Everything's lovely," says Prexy Allen.



It looks like Tom Scanio, but who is hiding behind the trees?



Jim Weatherby finds time to be seen on the campus with—oh, well why tell you who she is.



This "high-hat" gentleman is Mr. Curtis Lightfoot of the Golden Wave, and the best drum major in these parts.



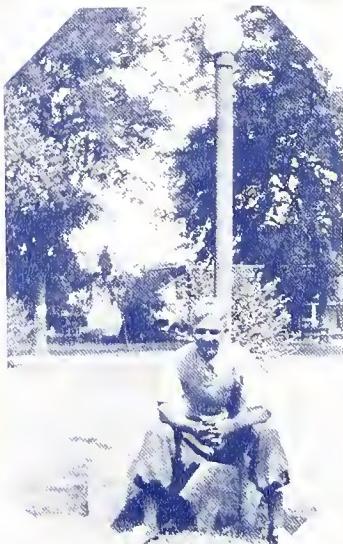
Come from behind that sign, Harriet Phillips!





IN THE SPRING!

Lufkin has always done well by Baylor—here's Miss Lillian Jackson, from that city.



The old historic bell. You should have heard it ringing the night that the Bears won the championship, and don't forget the bell ceremony at the end of each year.



Cotton Tarrant, sock-peddler, actor, yell leader, and ladies man, must be waiting for some one, but seems to be enjoying it.



These freshmen seem rather affectionate. Oh, Betty!

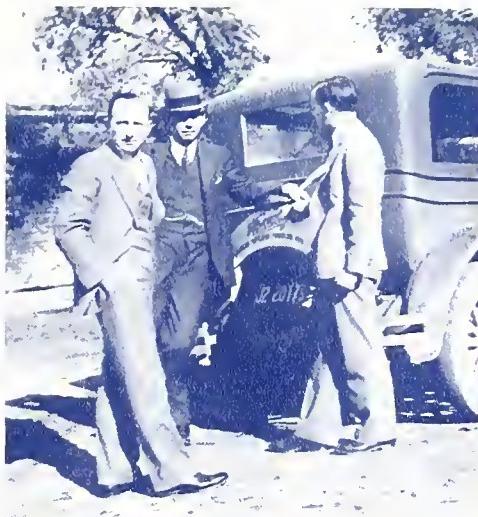


Ben Gonzales courts the women in pairs. Power to you, Ben.

Now Hoppess, why don't you behave? Lillian must be terribly afraid.

ON THE CAMPUS

The faculty indulge in a session, while Dorothy Cox looks on and smiles. No doubt, they are solving the cause of this much-talked-about depression.



Mary Elizabeth Godwin's pretty blonde hair deserves more space than this, but she is just a Slime now.



A senior invites Meridith over to see Cynthia at the Big Sister party for the Slime women, and this is the result. She's popular.



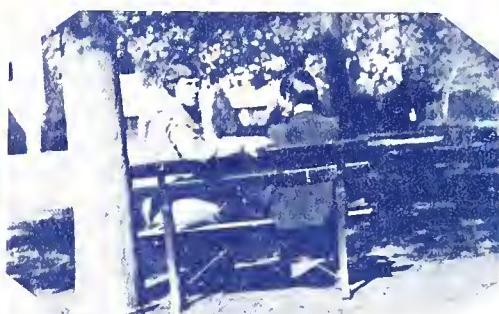
Mrs. Russell and Kate having a friendly chat. Seems quite a surprise to the Dean of Women.



Mr. Foster, books, and satchel—all on the way to class.



The pre-meds are hard at work on their major course.





POPULARITY

"Sunny San Antonio, where the sunshine spends the winter," seems to have injected some of its sunshine into its daughters—three of the eight nominees for the popularity race were from there, and two of them are here on this page.



In the center is one of them, Miss Edith Jackson, who set the pace in the race practically all the way.



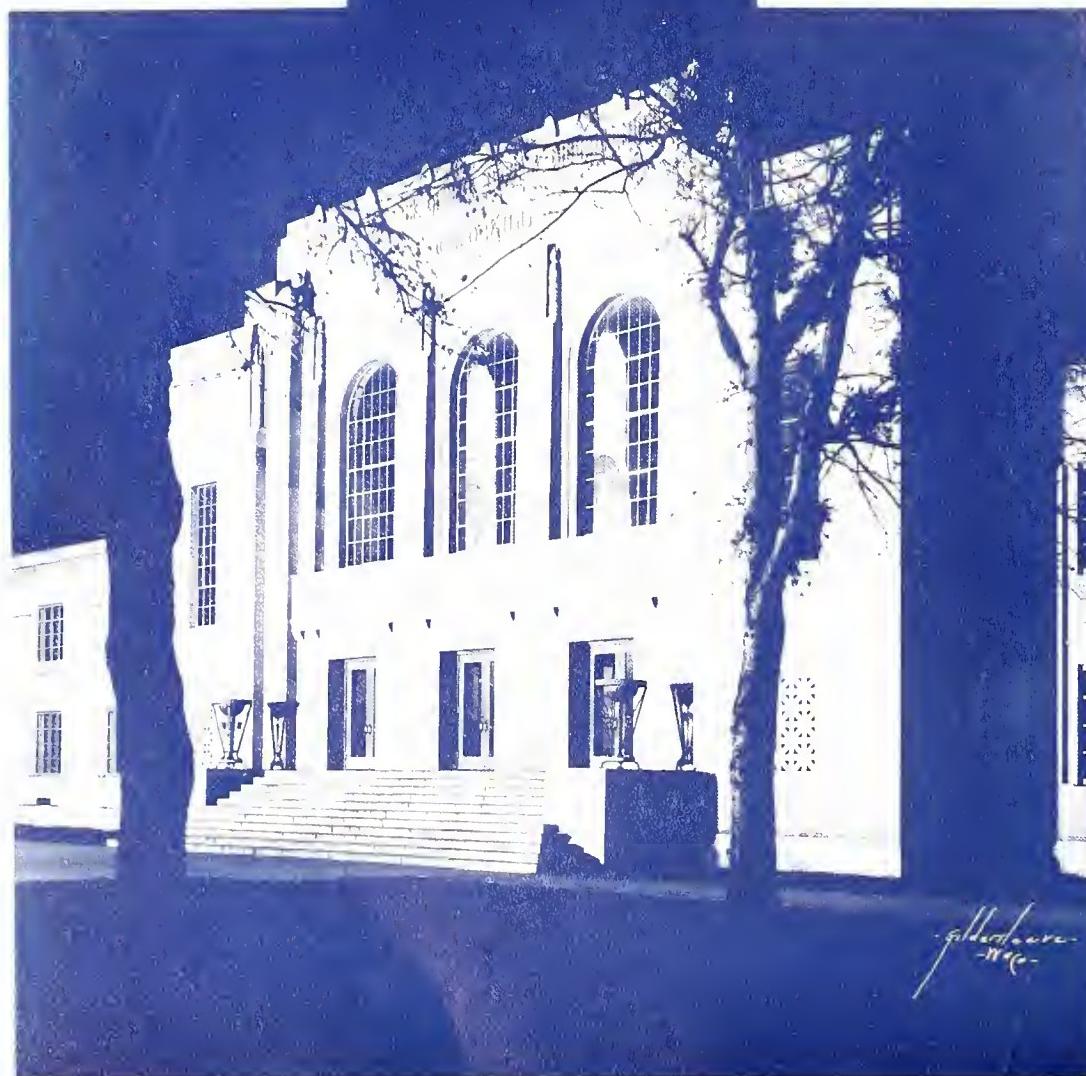
Miss Lillian Reilly, on the left, was abducted by the freshmen women at the beginning of the race, but finished among the leaders.



Mrs. Powell's little daughter, Mary, helped Cynthia carry the standard of the Freshmen, and it looked like a good team to us.



Again we see Waco Hall under the rays of the spotlight, while "the House Beautiful" was showing.



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Top Row: Mickey, Hodge, Castner, Patterson, Proctor.

Officers: Miss Anna Patterson, President; Mary Ficklin, Vice-President; Frances Hungate, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sponsors: Dr. Meloney, Mr. Proctor.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, was organized to stimulate interest and research in sociology, and to promote fellowship between the members of the department and the students.

Baylor's chapter is the Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta in Texas, being organized here in 1928.

Regular meetings were held each Thursday night, with local, out-of-town or member speakers discussing topics of interest.

Organizations

Bottom row: Hutchinson, Ficklin, Young, Nation.

ILLIARITY

Mr. and Mrs. Antonine
of the Sunshine
series of books spend
the first year of their
lives in the sun—three
of the eight volumes for the
people's pleasure. Four
more, and two of them are
here on the page.

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The author of the
other side, Miss Jackson,
spent the place on the race
course all the way.

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Kenneth Reilly, on the
team, was led by the
leaders women at the
beginning of the race, but
finished among the leaders.

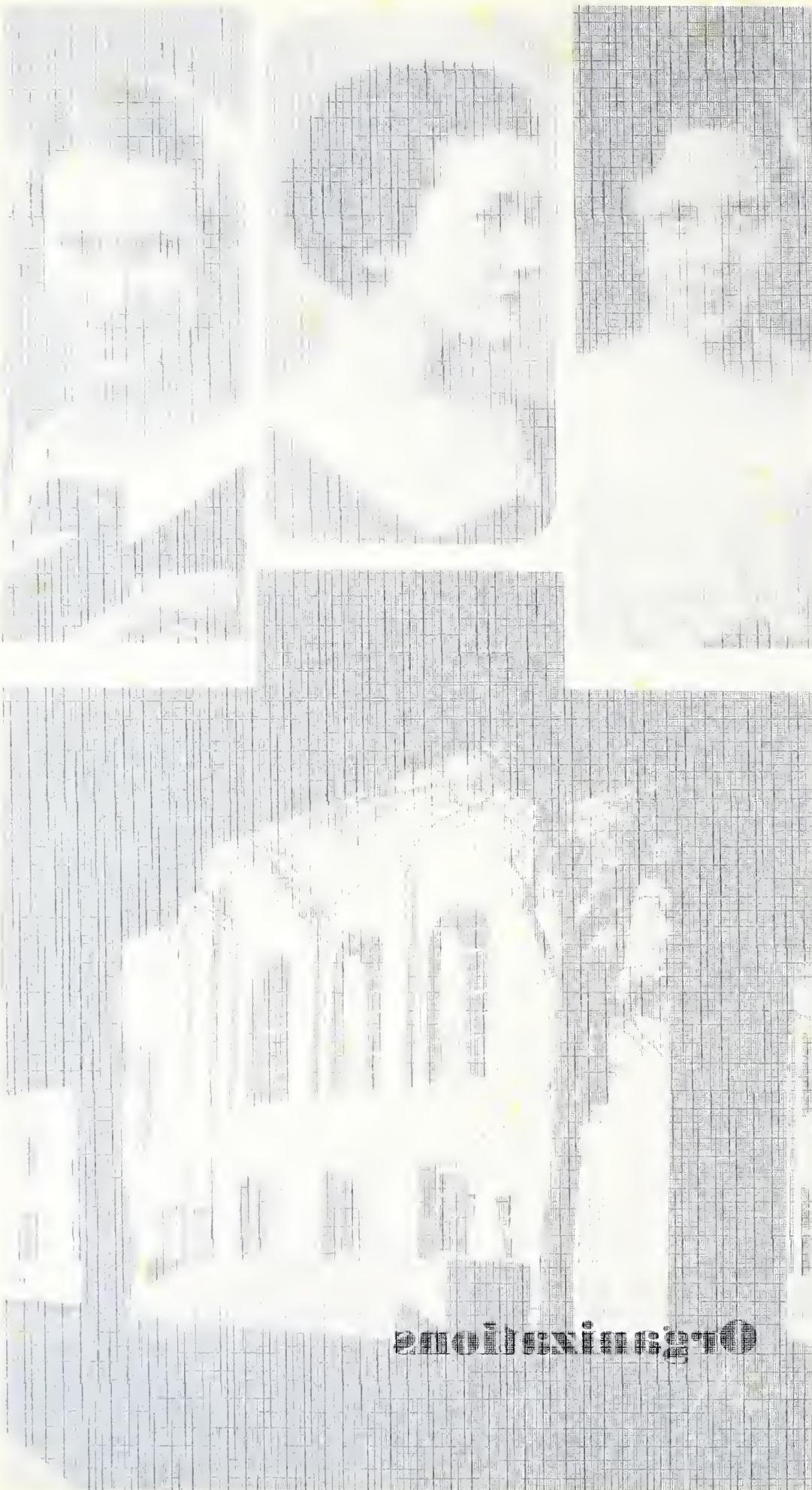
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Mr. Francis' little daugh-
ter, brave-faced Cynthia
Hill, the second of the
Princesses, is looked like
a lion in the crowd.

*

Again we see the tall
and the rays of the spot-
light, while the House
Princess was showing.

ENGLISH RHYME



ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

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Center: Proctor.

Officers: Willie Anna Patton, President; Mary Ficklin, Vice - President; Frances Hungate, Secretary and Treasurer.

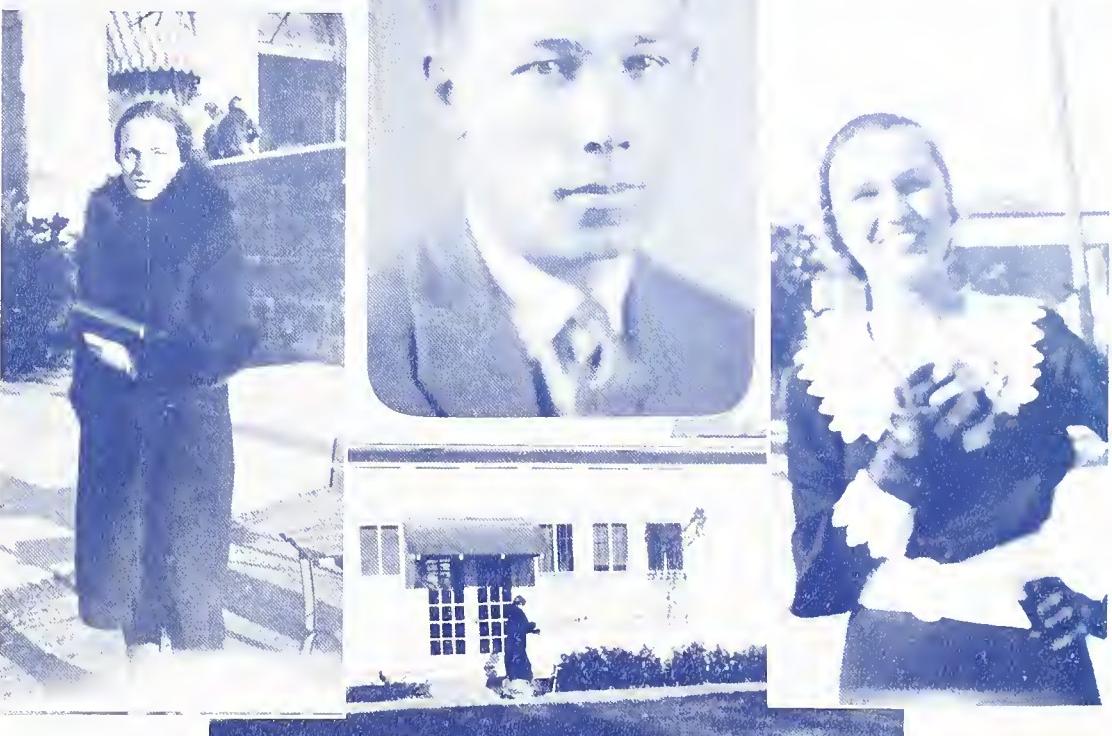
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BETA BETA BETA

♦
Bagwell, Historian; Burleson, President; Stapp, Forsythe, Stribling, Self, Medlin, Moncada; Earls, Secretary-Treasurer; Adams, Vice President, and Dr. G. E. Potter, Faculty Representative.

♦
The Biology Club of Baylor University was installed as the first Texas chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honor biological fraternity, May 22, 1931, at a formal dinner in Memorial Dormitory.

♦
This chapter, Beta Tau, chose the "History of Biology" as its subject for the year, the study being conducted by the different members.

♦
The purpose of the fraternity is to promote the development of sound scholarship, dissemination of scientific truth, and promotion of research.

♦
Faculty: Harold M. Heffley, Dr. Cornelia Marshall Smith, Dr. G. E. Potter.

BETA PI THETA

Top row: Washington, Wantland, Nash, Edwards, Neal, Mitchell.

Second row: Montgomery, Hickman, Harrison, Fain, Adams, Powers.

Third row: Covington, Hatchett, Herbelin, Barrett, Couch, Hauck.

Officers: Imogene Washington, President; Verne Montgomery, Vice-President; Elwyn Hatchett, Secretary; Mary Alice Edwards, Treasurer.

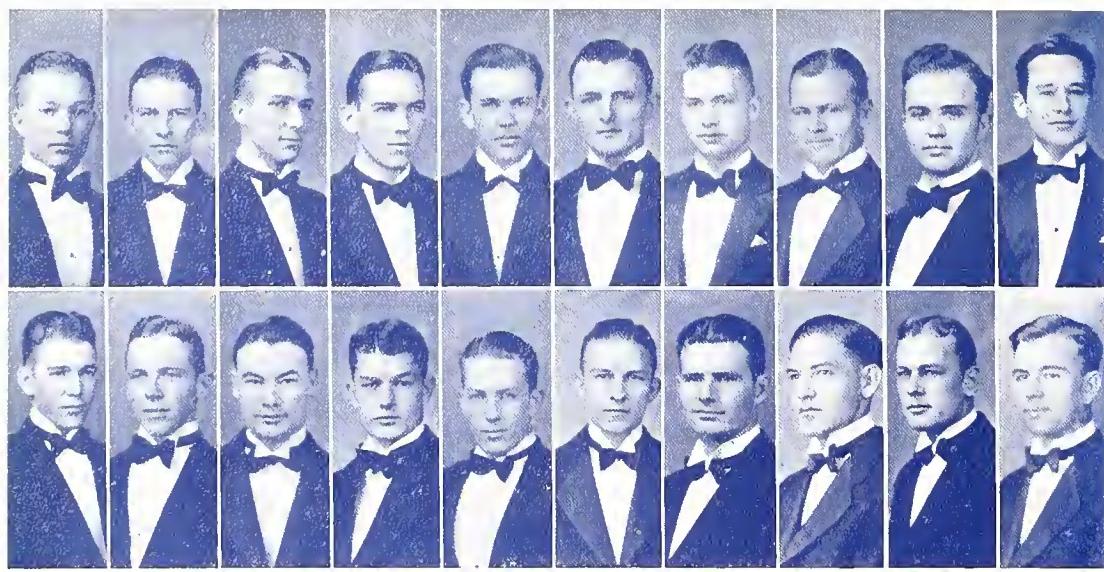
Beta Pi Theta is a national honorary French society with chapters in many of the leading schools of the country. Theta Chi chapter was installed at Baylor University in 1927. Sponsor: W. M. Briscoe.

Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship. Interest and ability in French are essential. Features of the meetings are French plays, French songs, French games and lectures.

On February 11 an informal dinner was given in honor of Miss Carolyn Davidson of S. M. U. who won the scholarship to France offered by Professor Briscoe to college students of French.

The annual banquet was held March 4, at the Morris Tea Rooms.

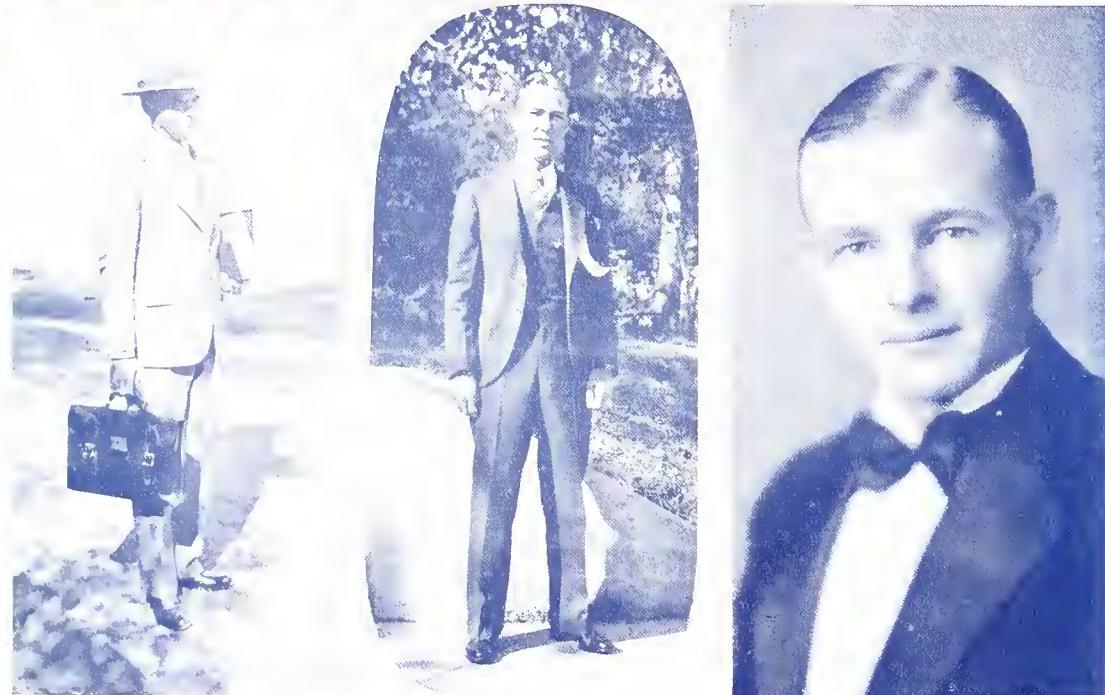




DELTA SIGMA PI

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Professional Commerce
Fraternity.

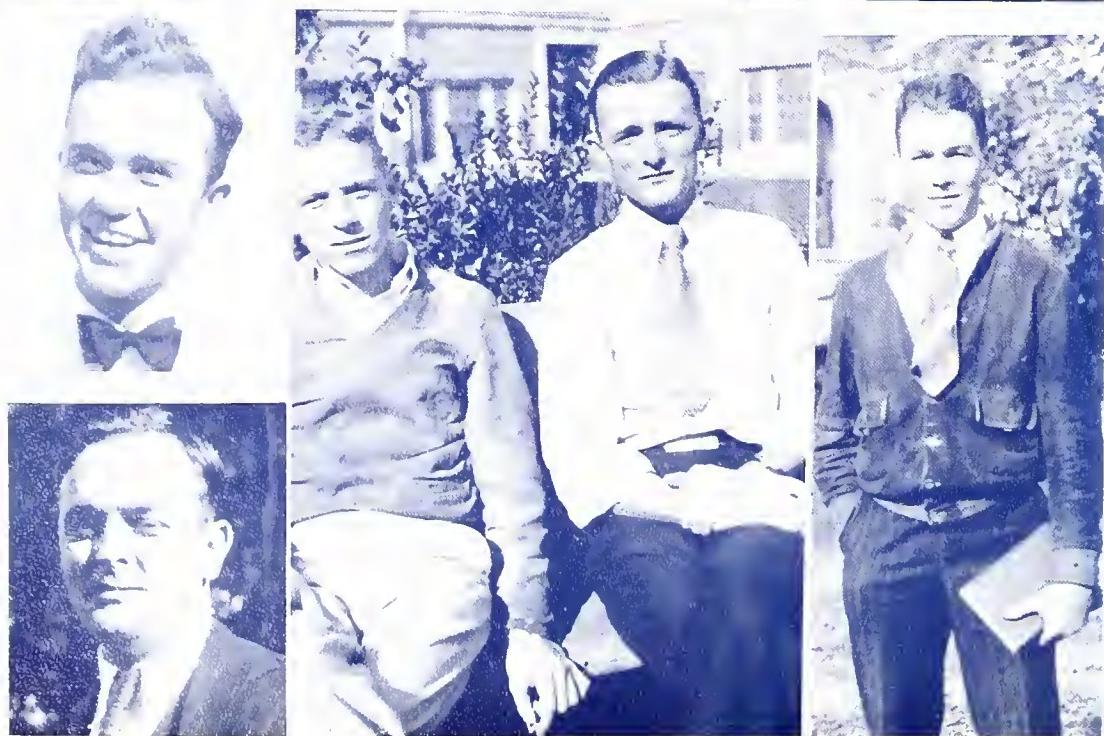
♦
George; Howe; Dillehay,
Senior Warden; Denny;
Windsor, Chancellor; Pe-
teet; Carroll, Senior Guide;
Ewing; Newberry, Scribe;
Slaughter; Wiese; Kerr,
Treasurer; Wilson; Tatum;
Florence; Howe; Gibbs;
Baker, Historian; Melbern;
Becker, Junior Warden;
Waldrop, Head Master.



♦
Sponsors: Neil S. Foster,
Monroe S. Carroll.

♦
Founded, New York Uni-
versity, School of Com-
merce, Accounts and Fi-
nance, Nov. 7, 1907.

♦
Beta Iota chapter installed
at Baylor University, De-
cember 6, 1930.



♦
The International Frater-
nity of Delta Sigma Pi is a
fraternity organized to foster
the study of business in uni-
versities; to encourage schol-
arship and the association of
students for their mutual ad-
vancement by research and
practice; to promote closer
affiliation between the com-
mercial world and students
of commerce, and to further
a higher standard of com-
mercial ethics and culture
and the civic and commer-
cial welfare of the commu-
nity.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Top row: Cook, House,
Campbell, Stevenson,
Beverly.



One of the active organizations on Baylor campus is the Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for students in education who rank high in scholarship and professional training.



Bottom row: Dr. Dorsett,
Dr. Stretch, Mrs. Douglas,
Mrs. Lovelady, Mr. Gardi-
ner, Dr. Brooks.

KAPPA EPSILON ALPHA



First row: Young, Sherrill, Daniel, Cox, Johnson, Stephens, Armistead.

Second row: Smith, Gurley, Logue, Walker, Earles, Stevenson, Cain.

Third row: Mitchell, Mickey, Hatchett, Campbell, Herbelin, Ramsey, Cochran.

Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Baylor scholarship fraternity, enjoyed a fruitful year under the leadership of Dr. Charles G. Smith, faculty sponsor.



The featured meetings of the year were those in April and May, when Professor Briscoe lectured on "The Development of the French Drama," and when the annual scholarship dinner was observed in the Morris Tea Rooms.

The highest five per cent of the Juniors and Seniors in Scholarship are eligible for membership.

Officers: Andrew Armistead, President; William Haynes, Vice - President; Dorothy Cox, Secretary; Fate Thomas, Treasurer.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Top row: Cheavens, Tarrant,
Young, Nevels, Berryman,
Cox.

Bottom row: Smith, Davis,
Ramsey, Armistead, Covington,
Shaw.



President, Hood Berryman;
Treasurer, Dorothy Cox; Secretary, Valorie Shaw.



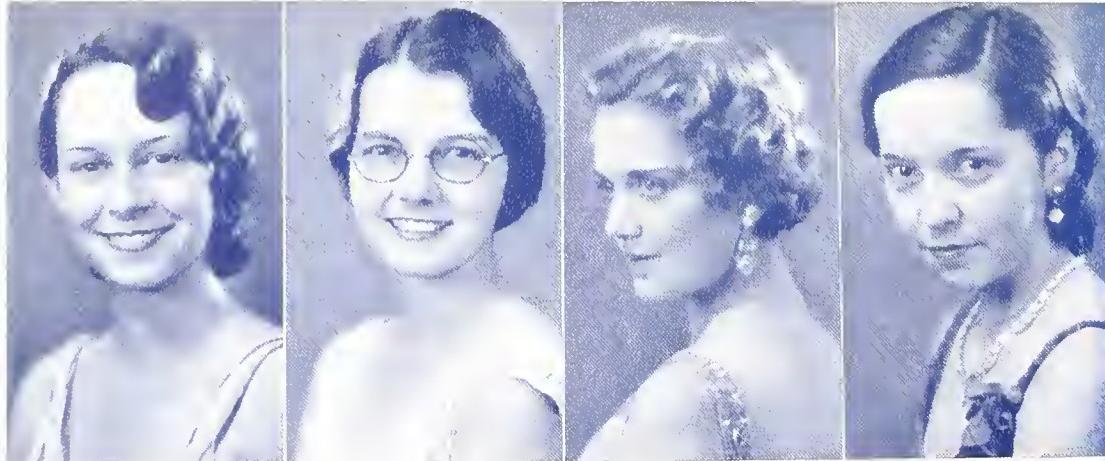
When better poets are brought to Baylor, one might say, Sigma Tau Delta will bring them, which is just another way of proclaiming that Dr. Armstrong and the English Department will bring them, for Sigma Tau, Armstrong, and English are synonyms in the Baylor Dictionary.



Sigma Tau Delta, Lambda chapter, is not only a professional English fraternity, but an honorary one, and for those who do not know, the organization this year sponsored the appearances of Carl Sandburg, a foremost American poet, and Lexie Dean Robertson, a Texas poet, during the winter term. There has been a long list like them over the years.



The members are: Hood Berryman, Dorothy Cox, Valorie Shaw, Levi Tarrant, Andrew Armistead, John Sidney Smith, Roland A. Young, Carolyn Ramsey, Willie Lois Nevels, Dave Cheavens, Lois Davis, Cecil Covington, John Lockhart.



THETA SIGMA PHI

◆
Stephens, President; Ramsey, Keeper of the Archives; Prade; Norton, Secretary; Below; Herndon; George, Faculty Advisor; Alexander; Nevels, Treasurer.



Furthering the interest of the fraternity in newspaper activities, Wednesday's edition of the Lariat is to be edited by the chapter, an individual member acting as editor with the organization working under her leadership.

◆
Alpha Nu chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, was established at Baylor in 1930.

It is one of the four chapters of its kind in Texas, having for its purpose the furtherance of journalistic ability and interest among women who aspire to go forward in the field of literature.



◆
In appreciation of the interest shown by the high school girls of Texas in the field of newspaper journalism, the chapter offered a loving cup to the best girl editor of a Texas high school newspaper for 1931.



◆
The chapter sent V. Marie Stephens as a delegate to the Seventh Biennial National Convention which was held in Columbia, Missouri, June 23-26, 1931.

ALPHA OMEGA

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Top row: Early, Hatchett,
Couch, Adams, Moore,
Shaw, Cox.

Second row: Trauernicht,
Torian, Manton, Alex-
ander, Toland, Kerr, Pow-
ers.

Third row: King, Stokes,
Fain, Burleson, Patton,
Gooch, Jackson.



Officers, Fall Term:
Trauernicht, President;
Couch, Secretary; Torian,
Treasurer; Toland, Project
Chairman; Jackson, Project
Treasurer; Burleson, Alumni
Secretary; Alexander, Re-
porter.



Officers, Winter Term:
Shaw, President; Gooch,
Vice-President; Stokes, Sec-
retary; Torian, Treasurer;
Moore, Project Chairman;
Manton, Project Treasurer;
Burleson, Alumni Secretary;
Hatchett, Reporter.



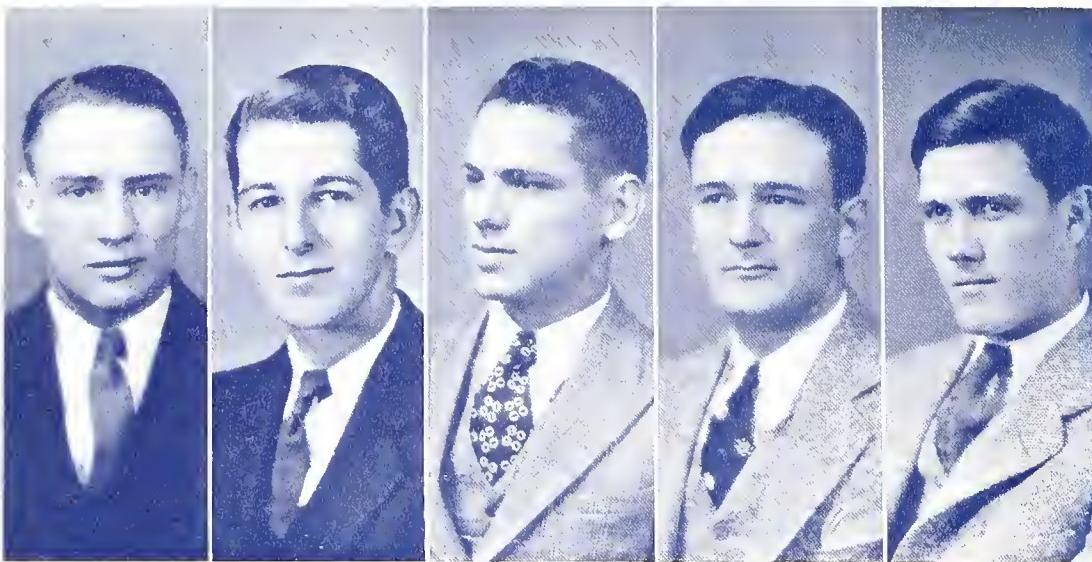
Officers, Spring Term:
Couch, President; Hatchett,
Vice - President; Burleson,
Secretary; Torian, Treasurer;
Alexander, Project Chair-
man; King, Project Treas-
urer; Burleson, Alumni Sec-
retary; Cox, Reporter.



The purpose of the or-
ganization is to develop so-
cial advantages, cultural val-
ues, and all the qualities of
efficient leadership and to
provide adequate physical
equipment for promotion of
these purposes.

BROOKS HALL
COUNCIL

Covington, Secretary;
Freeze, Junior Councilman;
Hughes, Junior Councilman;
Beard, Vice-President;
Pickle, President; Professor
J. D. Bragg, Advisor.



Although endowed with certain disciplinary powers, the Brooks Hall Student Council found little occasion to use them, devoting most of its time to a constructive program.

Besides two customary socials, the council sponsored rigorous "no failure" campaigns in the dormitory.

Ping pong and chess tournaments, indoor baseball leagues, boxing and wrestling, and pass and touch football have been supervised. Smokers held at different times offer an opportunity for men of the hall to express their desires, feelings, and suggestions.

CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE

The purpose of Baylor's Chamber of Commerce is to promote athletics, to better Baylor University, and to help each member gain a broader view on college student life.

Some of the more important activities sponsored by the organization during the year have been the printing of stickers, posters for conference games, intramural athletics, State High School Track Meet and Good-Will Week.

Officers, Fall Term: Koch, President; Harris, Vice-President; Wood, Secretary; Walter, Treasurer; Davis, Corresponding Secretary.

Winter Term: Scarborough, President; Dawson, Vice - President; Marshall, Secretary; Walter, Treasurer; Davis, Corresponding Secretary.

Spring Term: Strickland, President; Zeigler, Vice-President; Hilliard, Secretary; Walter, Treasurer; Davis, Corresponding Secretary.

First row: Marshall, Scarborough, Smith, Walter, Lee, Dawson, Koch, Harris, Held, Davis.

Second row: Gamel, Gill, Roberts, Scarborough, Stoker, Hilliard, Payne, Barrett, Trippett.

Third row: Bennett, Reynolds, Price, Parks, Strickland, Dawson, Robertson, Norton.

Fourth row: Wells, Chalk, Bean, Zeigler, Graves, White, Runnels.

CROWN
ARKANSAS

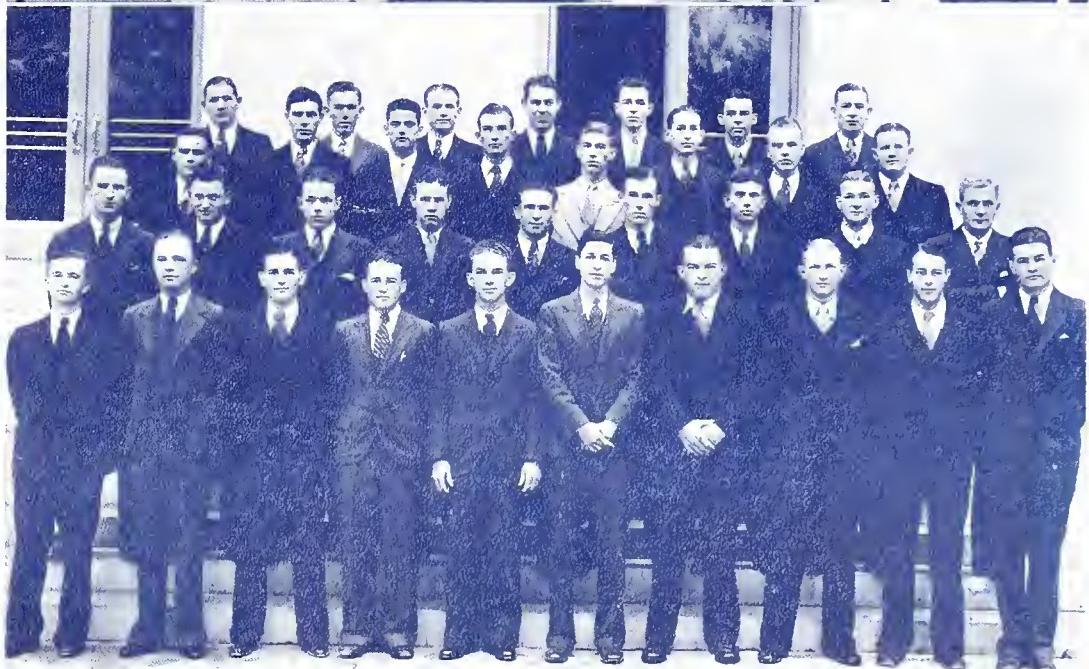


**GOOD
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WEEK**
Howdy!

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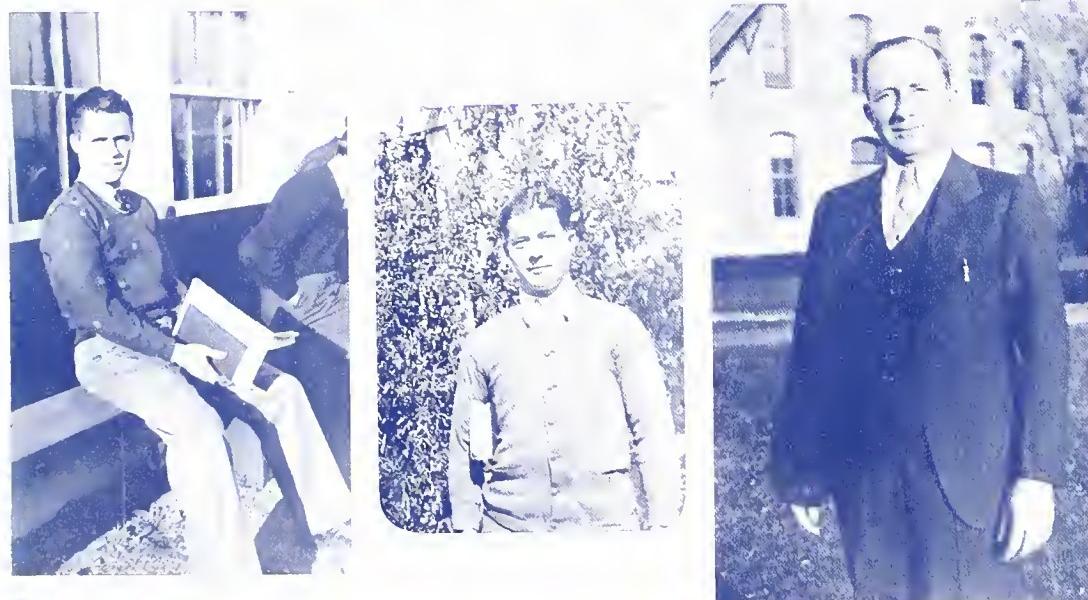
Trim T.C.U.



ECONOMICS CLUB



In the Picture: Boyd; Thomas; Edwards; Tatum; Marshall; Kimball; Beard, President; Dr. A. S. Lang, Sponsor; Ross; Moore, Secretary-Treasurer; Stevenson; Waldrop; Butler, Reporter; Schley; Robertson; Mewshaw; Couch; Dean; Cochran; Elliott; Johnson; Hilliard; Ewing; McKenzie; Holloway; Harris; Garrett; Duke, Vice - President; Hughes; Roberts; Harris, and George.



The Economics Club was organized January 8, 1932.



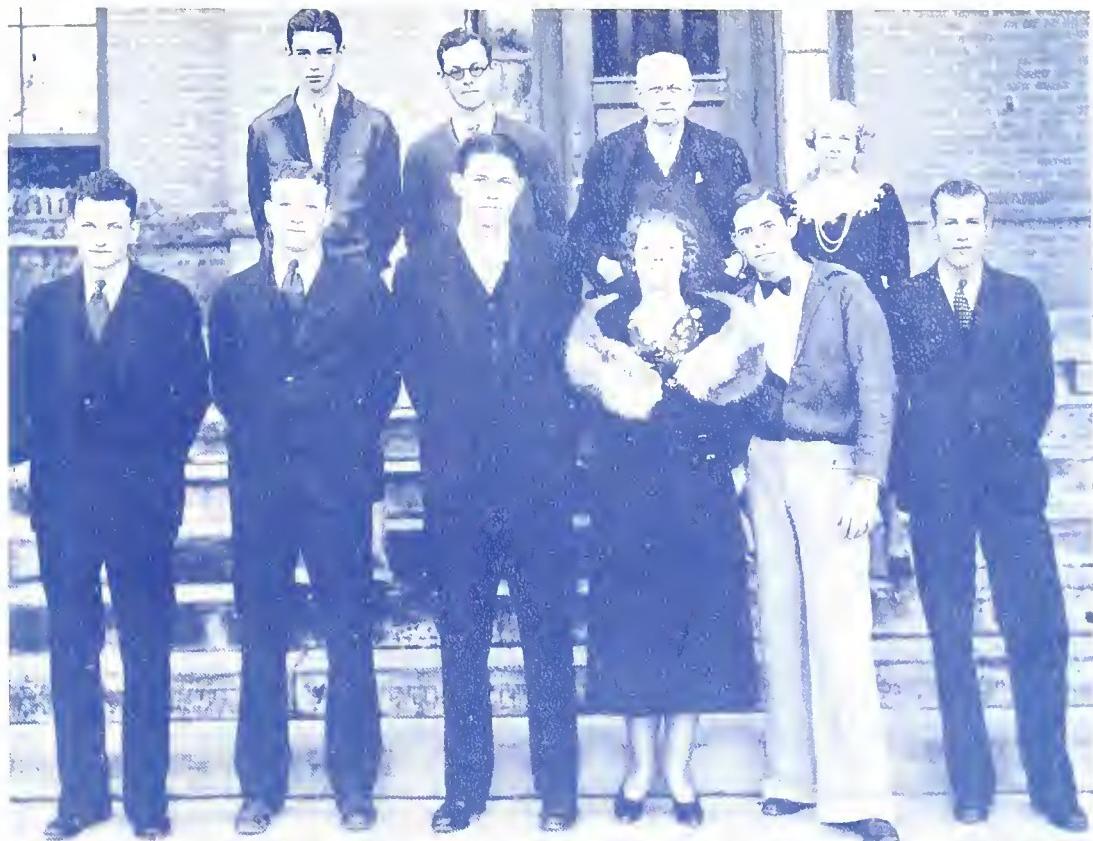
It has as its aim to study, in open forum, current economic problems.

Denver Roberts with the "Queen" of the Business School.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Bottom row: Gill, Barrett, Edwards, Cureton, Burkhalter, Henderson.

Top row: Harris, Lynn, Carney, Gurley.



Sponsors: Dr. Frank Carney and Mrs. Davis Gurley.

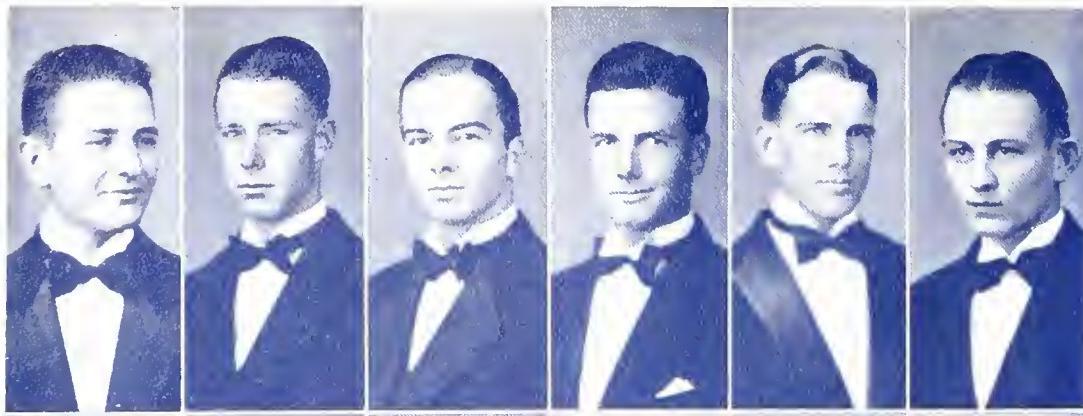
During this, the third year of its existence, the department of geology and geography has maintained a steady growth in spite of the handicaps incidental to the depression. This is due largely to the personality of Dr. Frank Carney, head of the department, whose wide experience, both as a teacher and geologist, comprehensive and thorough knowledge of his subject, and keen understanding of human nature have endeared him to all who have had the privilege of hearing him lecture. He has been ably seconded by Mrs. Davis Gurley.

To further the development of this, the youngest of the University's departments, students in the department organized the Geology Club in the fall of 1930.

Among the objectives of the club are those of increasing interest in the study of geology and geography and of bringing together in a congenial and co-operative group students who have taken several courses in the department and evince interest in further pursuance of these sciences.

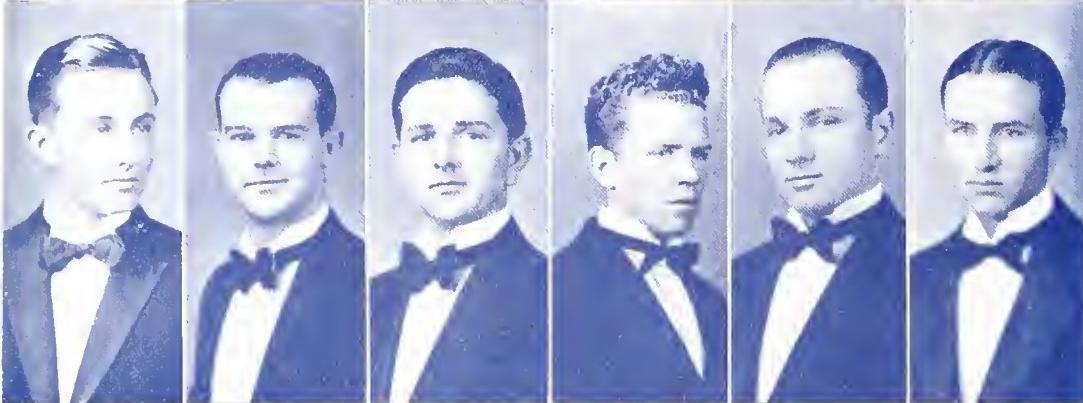
Everything considered, the club has enjoyed a successful year.





PRE-MED OFFICERS

Officers: Smith, Bagwell, Harris, Stiteler, Riley, McBrayer, McGee, Gage, Rowe, Muirhead, Liles, and Moon.



The purpose of the Pre-Medical Club is to promote a feeling of closer fellowship among the pre-medic students, and to maintain a high standing in scholarship and social activity on Baylor campus.



The active members, numbering about thirty, worked together under the sponsorship of Dr. W. T. Gooch and Dr. G. E. Potter to promote the success of the club.



Three social affairs were held during the year. The most outstanding being the annual formal dinner, held on February 13, at Karem Temple. Among the guests at the affair were several representatives from Baylor Medical School and Texas Medical School, Drs. and Mesdames Potter and Gooch, who heard the inspiring talk of Dr. Harry I. Rubin, Medical Director of the United States Psychopathic Hospital.

Carl Moore gets an examination.

PRE-MEDS

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Top row: McGee, Alessandra, Hodges, Byrd, Bagwell, Moursund.

Second row: Muirhead, Scania, Riley, Henry, Stiteler, Rowe, Liles.

Third row: Smith, Carter, Weekley, Gage, Buchanan, Brown, Harris.

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Regular meetings of the Pre-Med Club were held each Monday evening in the Carroll Science Building. Addresses by practicing physicians resident in Waco were given on alternate weeks, interspersed by reports by members of the club.

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During the winter term, programs pertaining to the general topic of "Modern Methods of Treatment" were presented, and a brief survey made of the outstanding medical methods at the present time.

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Among the distinguished speakers to the club during the year was Dr. Frederick Peterson, nationally known Psychiatrist of New York City.

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Throughout the whole year, the same spirit of close fellowship has been maintained that has always been a characteristic of the Pre-Med Club.





BY THEIR NOSES

SATCHEL! YE GOBBLE!

SHALL KNOW'EM



NOSEMEN

President Blow Nose Hilliard stands arrayed in the presidential gown.*

The two hundred fifty-one-piece sympathy orchestra (with Stump Nose in invisible attire) plays the brotherhood anthem.

The Board of Regents hold aloft their symbol, the cob.

A group of brethren give each other the hand of fellowship.

The members in full dress, with the Murray Memorial Scoope: Chump Nose Berly, Pin Nose Smith, Urp Nose Waldrop, Blow Nose Hilliard, Nub Nose Moore, Plough Nose Collins. Second row: Shrimp Nose Lumpkin, Dill Nose Pickle, Stump Nose Bagwell, Ram Nose Moursund, Rat Nose Strickland, Roman Nose Carroll, Squirt Nose Carter, Hump Nose Rowe, Goat Nose Tatum, and Woose Nose Gamel.

Other members are: All Nose Dawson, Snort Nose Mann, Gip Nose Stitelier, Turtle Nose Peteet, Awrk Nose Prothro, Swamp Nose Schley, Copper Nose Frisby, Spade Nose Roberts, Pledge Freels, Pledge Smith.

And the Most Noble and Serene, Immaculate and Supreme, Imperial Satchel and Sovereign Grand Lodge Representative and Delegate, Ex-President Long Nose.

Satchel.

*See page 178 of Ground-Up.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Top row: Rogers, Earls, Stanton, Hungate, Bagwell, Castner.

Second row: Riley, Walker, Holloway, Cochran, Kennerly, Freeze, Walker, Dr. Hall, Sponsor.



The Psychology Club, a society for psychological research, was organized in the fall of 1930 for the purpose of stimulating interest in research in psychology, providing opportunity for actual laboratory work and experimentation, increasing research facilities in the department and promoting fellowship and understanding between the professors and their students.



Membership has been determined both on the basis of scholarship and the student's understanding of the problems and methods of psychological study.



UNIVERSITY URBANITES

Top row: Lindly, Washington, Walker, Thagard, Tibbs, Starnes, Buchanan.

Second row: Street, Dixon, Eastland, Lay, Durst, Holstead.



The Urbanites are a group of Baylor girls, whose membership include only those students who reside in Waco. This club seeks to bring about a closer relationship between the "town girls", and between town students and those who live at the university.



Officers—Fall Term:
Durst, president; Walker,
secretary; Street, reporter.

Winter Term: Carroll,
president; Lindly, secre-
tary; Street, reporter.

Spring Term: Holstead,
president; Washington, Sec-
retary; Lindly, reporter.

W. A. A.

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Top row: Chancellor, Bell,
Boyt, Boyt, Gassaway,
Smith, McCard.

Second row: Davis, Sheff-
field, Robinson, Sherman,
Simms, Boyd, Kennerly.

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The Women's Athletic
Association of Baylor Uni-
versity has grown from a
small club to a group which
is recognized on the campus
as an outstanding organiza-
tion.

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It was founded for the
purpose of furthering ath-
letic interest among the
women of Baylor. Not only
is the organization promi-
nent in athletic events but
offers social activities as well.

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Some of the interests of
the year include horseback
rides, hikes, swimming and
tennis meets, sunrise break-
fasts and numerous other ac-
tivities which include intro-
duction of archery to Bay-
lor.

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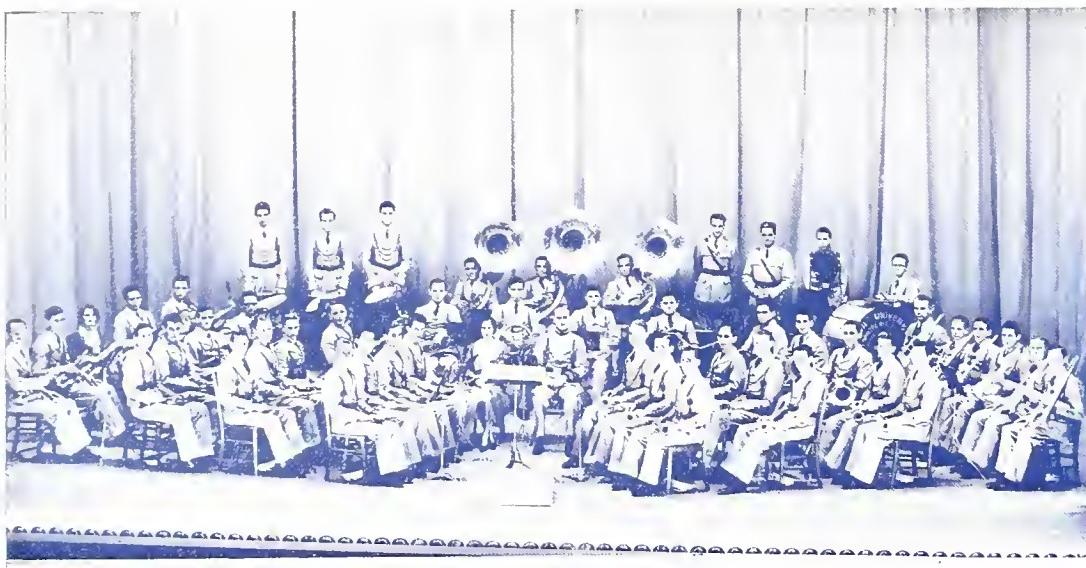
Officers, Fall Term: Kath-
leen Milam, President; Joy
Bell, Vice-President; Julia
Simms, Secretary; Ila Boyt,
Treasurer.

Winter Term: Joy Bell,
President; Martha Davis,
Vice-President; Emma Dor-
cas Morgan, Secretary; Jen-
nie Mae Boyd, Treasurer.

Spring Term: Eloise Sher-
man, President; Evie Kate
Sheffield, Vice - President;
Otey Talley, Secretary; Bar-
bara Johnson, Treasurer.



Baylor Band

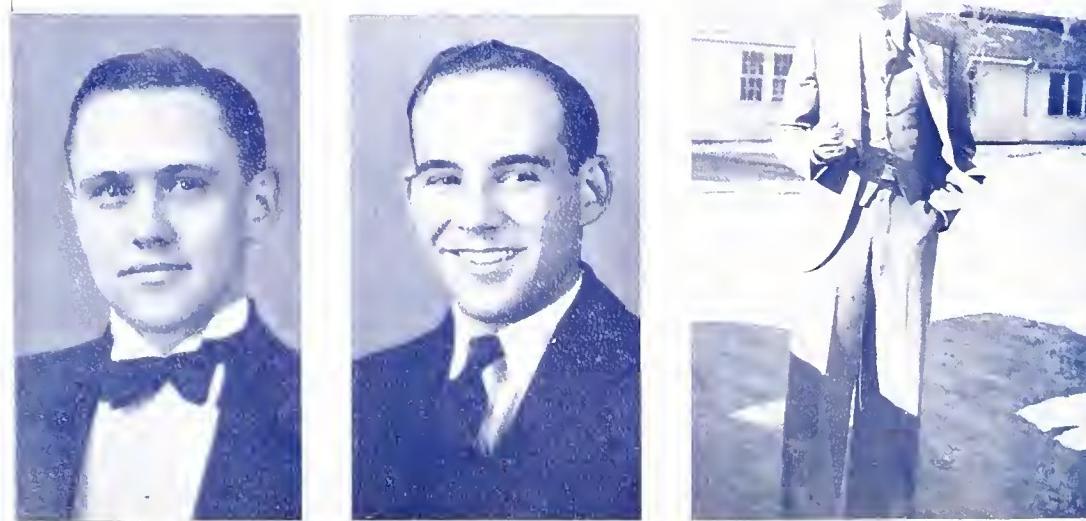


Everett M. McCracken had to mould almost an entirely new band this year. He rose to meet the situation admirably by instituting a system hitherto unknown in the Baylor Band—the ensemble plan. And within a few weeks the Green and Gold Band again ranked among the very best in the nation.



Mr. "Mc" has been director here for five years, but has been in some way connected with musical organizations here for the last twenty-five years. He is connected with other bands in Waco and is a member of the American Bandmasters' Association and a number of state associations.

William Krauledat, a student in the School of Music, was assistant director and oboe soloist this year.



Herbert Schwetman, a senior and a member of the band for four years, served as president and cornet soloist.

Myrlin Johnson, senior law student and baritone soloist, was business manager of the band.

BAYLOR BAND

With twelve freshmen to take places in the Golden Wave Band left vacant by departing musicians in 1931, the Baylor group developed again into one of the leading college bands in the Southwest. This was accomplished under the experienced and capable leadership of Everett McCracken, director for several years.



The second annual banquet was held in the Shrine Temple on March 18, with Alfred Herbelin as toastmaster. Too, the second annual concert was given in Waco Hall, April 8, 1932.

As usual, the golden-clad Baylor band members seconded the twelfth man in maintaining pep in athletic contests. They also entered competition of their own, being participants in the East Texas Band Contest in April.

Officers: Schwetman, President; Johnson, Manager; Everett M. McCracken, Director; Krauledat, Student Director; Russell G. Tatum, Drill Major; Lightfoot, Drum Major.



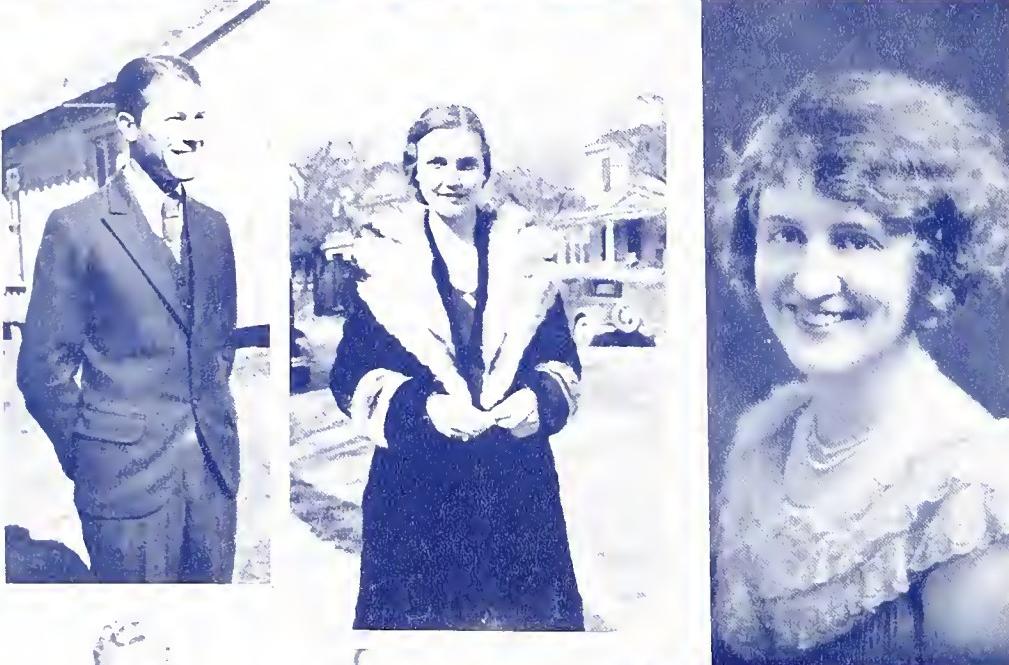


ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Held, Patterson, Stapp,
Huggins, Tarrant, Shaw.

◆
Sponsor: Lowrey.

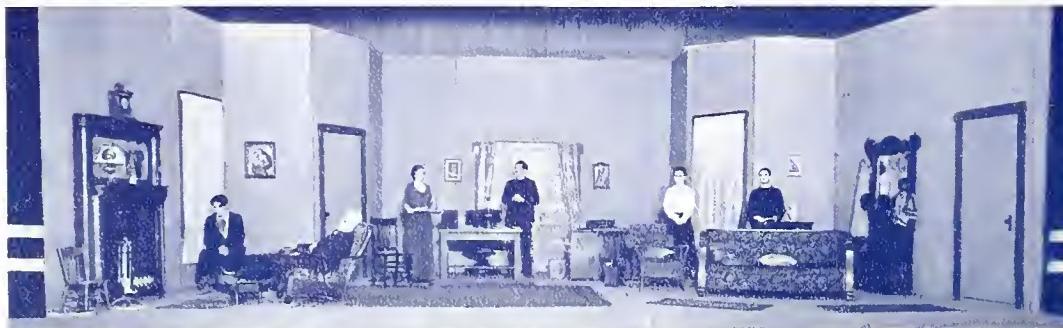
◆
If a member of the Little Theater has taken a major role or three minor roles in a production and has a scholastic standing of B+, that one may come into the fellowship of the Gamma Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega, the national Honorary Dramatic Fraternity.



Baylor chapter received its charter in the spring of 1930, and since that time has been active in University dramatics. It will be remembered by many that in the two years the cast has produced two outstanding and very difficult dramas—"Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale, and "Candida," by Bernard Shaw.



◆
It has been the object of this cast in co-operation with the Little Theater to foster the cultural values which dramatics develop, and to that end have worked with the emblem of the Greek Stage before them. Led by ever-helping, much-loved cast director, Sara Lowrey, the Gamma Lambda cast hopes to accomplish many worthwhile things in the future.



LITTLE THEATRE

Top row: Trauernicht, Tarrant, Williams, Young, Tucker, Huggins.

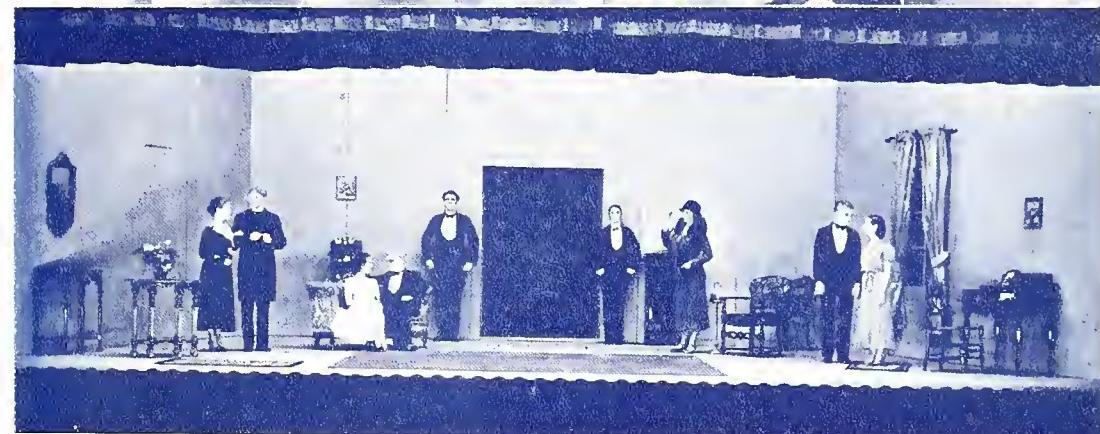
Second row: Held, Compton, Stapp, Durst, Maloney, Shaw.

Third row: Hopkin, Street, Patterson, Hall, Word, Stone.

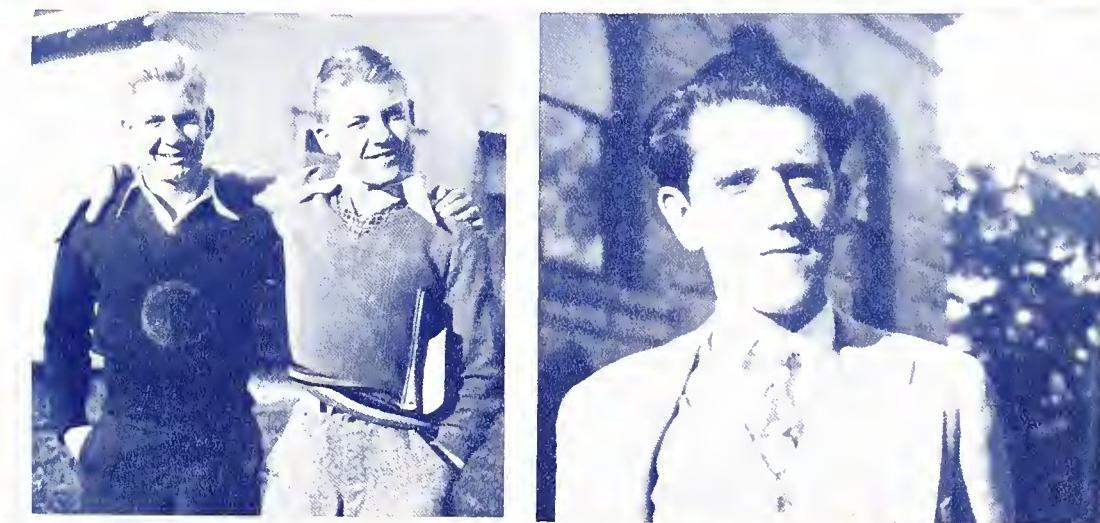
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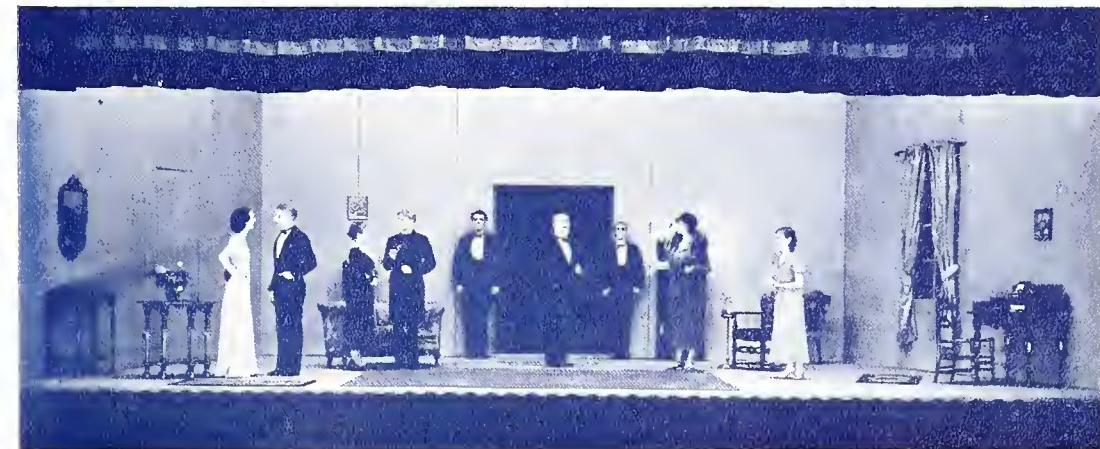
The Baylor Little Theatre was organized in 1925 by a group of students who had taken a course in play production, for the purpose of furthering dramatics among students of Baylor. It immediately created much interest and has now become one of the leading organizations on the campus.



With Waco Hall and Recital Hall to work in, the work has grown and there are many new modern conveniences in stage equipment. The Little Theatre has presented to Baylor a beautiful curtain and Cycorama for Recital Hall.



Besides two major productions each year, the Little Theatre sponsors the play given by the Gamma Lambda cast of Alpha Psi Omega, and six "work shop" plays given through the year which are directed by the students.



CHORAL CLUB



The Choral Club was organized for the purpose of advancing the knowledge of choral literature and ensemble singing.

This organization and a sextette of picked singers have delighted many audiences with their lovely and sacred concerts.



Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce, Director; Ruth Lindley, President.

GLEE CLUB



In May, Baylor sponsored the first State contest for Texas members of the International Intercollegiate Glee Club Association.

Baylor again was represented by her Glee Club at the Texas Federation of Music Clubs meet, competing to retain the loving cup awarded the 1930-31 club.

Robert (Pop) Hopkins, Director; Shelton G. Hall, President.

B. S. U. COUNCIL



First row: Lumpkin; Beard, President; House, Educational Director; Hess; Hall.



Second row: Reid, Second Vice-President; Pickett, Recording Secretary; Bagwell; Cox, College Correspondent; Stone, Publicity.

Third row: Brown, Extension; Lynn, Extension; Boyt, Boyt, Rozelle.

Other Officers: Summers, First Vice-President; March, First Vice-President; Veder, Recording Secretary; Watt, Chorister; Sullenberger, Pianist; Frith, Program; Lewis, Extension; Burkhalter, Faculty Representative; Mrs. B. W. Vining, Student Secretary.



The Baptist Student Union is the connecting link between the campus and the Church. It is the body of Baptist students at work in unit organization, under the leadership of the executive body, The Baptist Student Union Council.



Membership in the organization is based upon membership in some unit religious organization on the campus or in Baylor churches. The Baptist Student Union is, therefore, the largest student organization on the campus, and embraces the Sunday school classes, the B. Y. P. U.'s, Minister's Group, Mission Volunteers, and Soul-Winners.





MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

First row: Lollar, Russell, Rhodes, Tidwell, Skinner, Hardy, Gregory, Yount, Griffin, West, Head.

Second row: Littlefield, Carter, Rambo, Chapman, Wooten, Youngblood, Bowers, Smoot, Montgomery, Hearn, Reed.

Third row: Rickles, Sullivan, Hollis, Mason, Hales, Derr, McClain, Smith, Lantrop.

Fourth row: Colton, Osborn, Kraemer, Maxbury, Griffen, Mathis, Watson, Bohannon.

Fifth row: Barnes, Temple, Roark, Shuttlesworth, Taylor, Brown, Summers, Cartledge, Lauck.

Sixth row: Lewis, Cavender, Hill, Cunningham, Cledning, Watt, Smith, Bailes, Hammerick, Rambo.

The purpose of the ministers' association is to provide social contact among all student ministers and to deepen the spirituality of the group.



Lower left: Dr. Tidwell and Dr. Head, Sponsors.

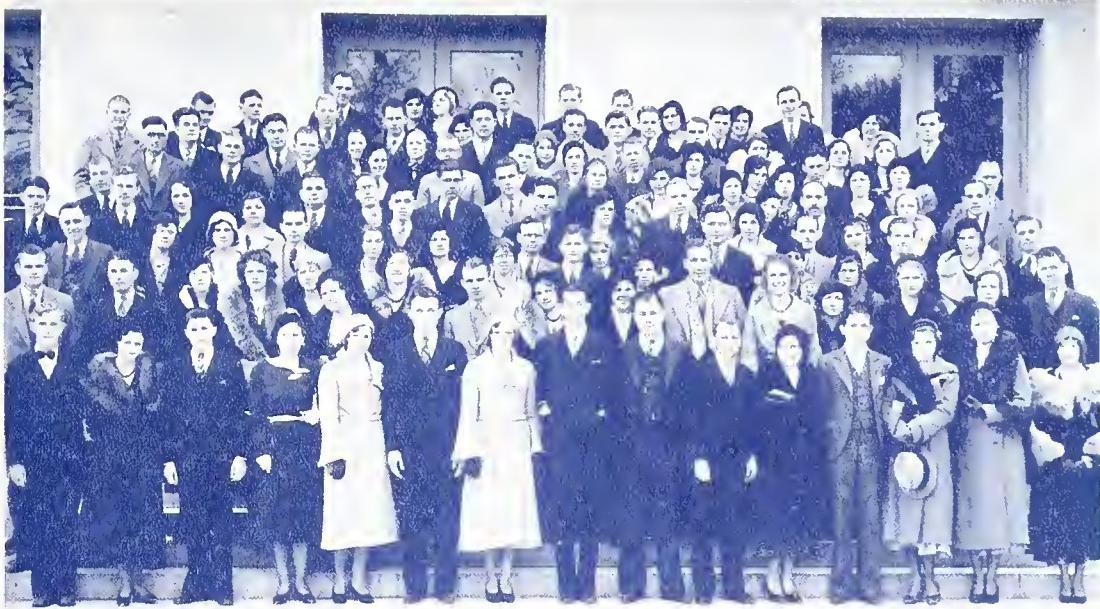
Lower right: Presidents—
Joe Lauck, fall term; A.
F. Russell, winter term;
M. L. Rhodes, spring
term.

BAPTIST TRAINING SCHOOL

Seventh and James Church

Officers — Winter: L. Boyt, Director; Mosley and Shaw, Associate Directors; Talley, Bible Readers' Leader; Morgan, Corresponding Secretary; Dark, Secretary; Hall, Chorister; Sullenberger, Treasurer; Swindell and Redman, Pianists.

Spring: L. Boyt, Director; Rucker and Gover, Associate Directors; Sullenberger, Bible Readers' Leader; McGregor, Corresponding Secretary; Dark and Poe, Secretaries; Watt, Chorister; Moore, Treasurer; Schwetman and Swindell, Pianists; Hall, Publicity.



CALENDAR

1. Reception, Sept. 25, 1931.
2. B. T. S. Training School Oct. 12-17, with John Caylor and Mabel Elrod conducting.
3. B. T. S. State Convention, Nov. 26-29.
4. Weekly presidents' meeting, Wednesday, 8-9 P. M.
5. Winter socials.
6. "Tramp party"—Spring.

FIDELIS CLASS

Seventh and James Church



Officers — Winter: I. Boyt, President; McCord, Vedder, Gover, Parker, Vice-Presidents; Robinson, Secretary; Morgan, Reporter; Potter, Chorister; Earls and Lanier, Pianists; Wood, Artist; Willie, Birthday Calendar Girl.

Spring: I. Boyt, President; Shaw, Bell, Gover, Raines, Vice-Presidents; Willie, Secretary; Morgan, Reporter; Potter, Chorister; Swindell and Roberts, Pianists; Davis, Artist; Bell, Birthday Calendar Girl.



Teacher: Miss Gladys Allen. Assistant Teachers: Miss Lorena Stretch and Miss Martha Emmons.



CALENDAR

1. Cabinet luncheon in the Allen home, September 20, 1931.
2. Annual reception, September 25, 1931.
3. Monthly business meetings and social gatherings of the groups.
4. Week-end at the Russell Camp, October 9, 1931.
5. Monthly programs, birthday and Christmas showers in the Old Ladies' Home.
6. White Christmas offering.
7. "Cave Supper," January 22, 1932.
8. "Brandh Badger" Fund program.
9. March "Training" School.
10. "Steak fry" by each group.
11. Spring Tea given in Miss Allen's home.
12. Picnic.
13. Cabinet luncheon, May 28, 1932.

BEREAN CLASS

Seventh and James Church

♦
Officers — First half of year: Hall, President; Haynes, Schwetman, Derr, Vice-Presidents; Rouse, Treasurer; Sims, Chorister; Freels, Secretary.

Second half of year: Hall, President; Griffin, Haynes, Childress, Vice-Presidents; Armistead, Treasurer; Mosley, Secretary; Collins, Chorister.

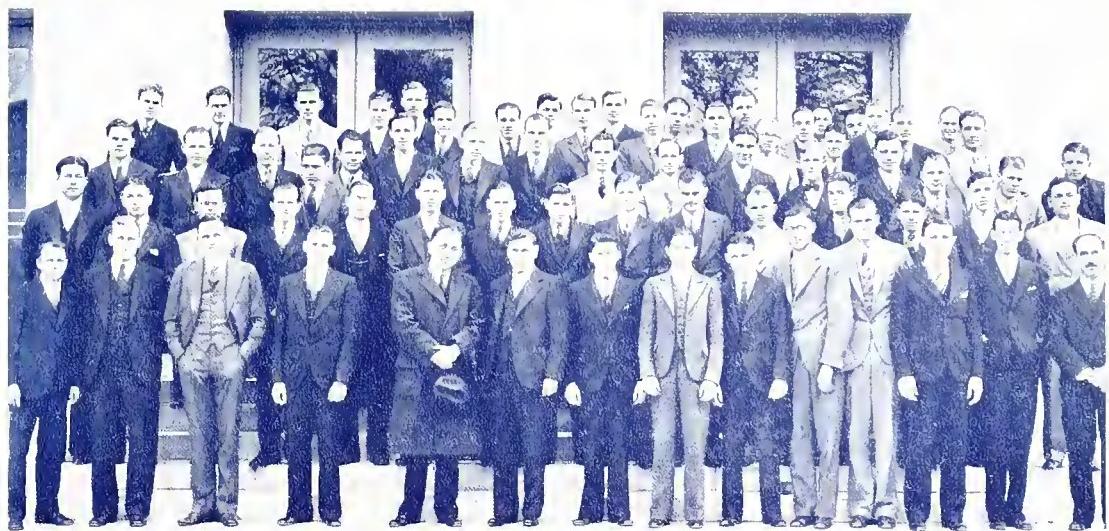
♦
Teacher for entire year:
Professor A. R. Sendon.

♦
Under the leadership of their teacher, Professor Sendon, The Berean Class of Seventh and James Church combined devotional and social activities to make a program of real christian benefit to Baylor men.

♦
Early in the fall the class sponsored two overnight trips to Goldstein - Migel camp on the Bosque. Again, October 12, a picnic was held on the same site. But one of the most entertaining social events was the caveman's supper, January 25, which was carried to a grand conclusion amid the toasts of "Fessor Sendon," master of ceremonies.

♦
Extension work by class members and decisions reached at monthly cabinet meetings added to the religious accomplishments of the Bereans.

♦
Shelton G. Hall brought to a climax four years of church work in Waco by serving as president for the entire year.



FIDELIS CLASS
First Baptist Church



Officers: Lena Hess, President; Vida Hicks, Secretary; Treasury, Edith Davis and Ruth Conkwright; Teacher, Mrs. J. M. Dawson.

This class of Baylor girls do more than just attend Sunday School.

They spread Thanksgiving cheer by sending great baskets of fruits to the Mexican Mission; they take for their own each year, one child from the Evangelia Home, giving it the clothing and personal attention that any child in a real home would receive.

The poor at Christmas time are not forgotten by these girls, who send the warmth of Christian love into the Evangelia Home and to families who would otherwise see Christmas as just another day.

These are just a few of the good deeds practiced by the girls of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church.

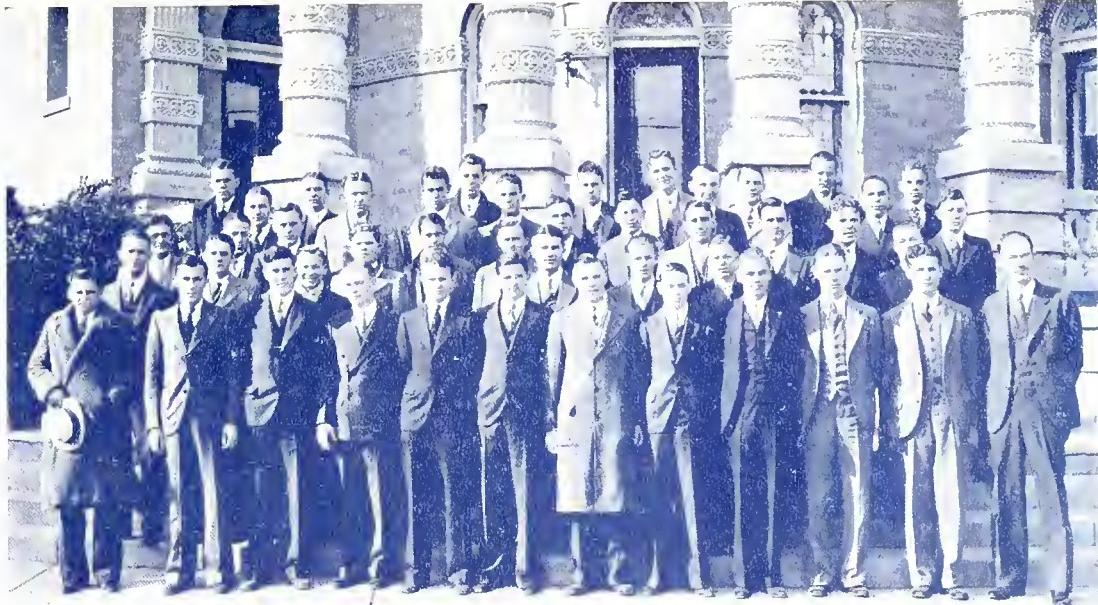
BARACA CLASS
First Baptist Church

Fall Cabinet: Bagwell, President; Pickle, First Vice-President; Lumpkin, Second Vice-President; Marsh, Secretary; Covington, Treasurer.

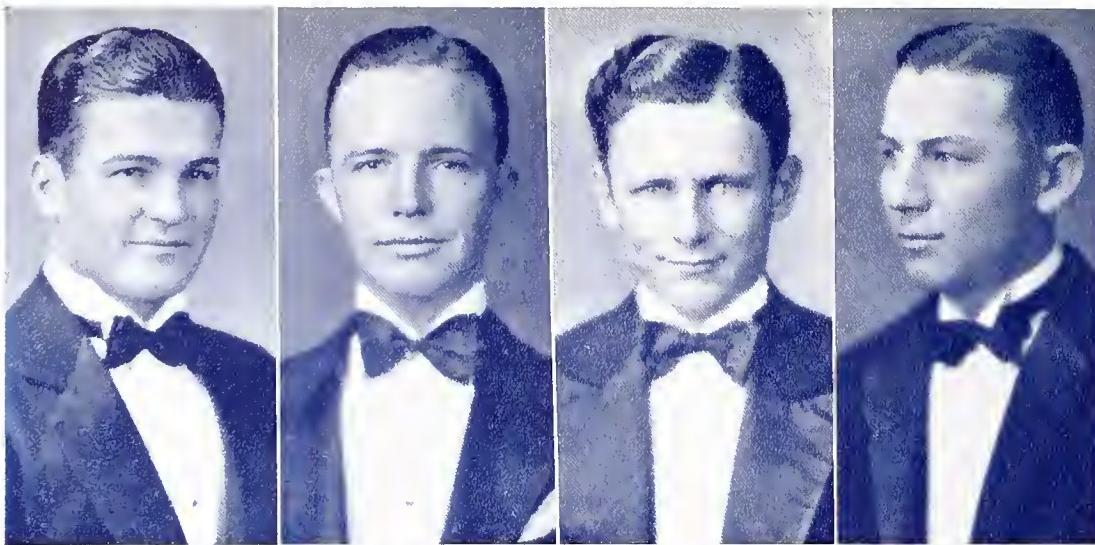
Spring Cabinet: Covington, President; Gamel, First Vice-President; Held, Second Vice-President; Scarborough, Third Vice-President; Florence, Secretary; Maloney, Treasurer; Pickle, Publicity; Bagwell, Devotional.

For men who wish philosophical teachings of the Bible taught in a man's way, Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church has held a strong lure. Each Sunday, Baylor men, loyal to a cause with which they are affiliated, gather around to hear the simple but powerful addresses of Dean E. N. Jones.

Besides attending to the spiritual side of young college men's lives, Baraca Class offers more. The social aspect is watched and cultivated. Better and fuller lives, the aim of the Class, seem to be realized at every turn.



FORUM



Top row: Davis, Scarborough, Daniel, Runnels.

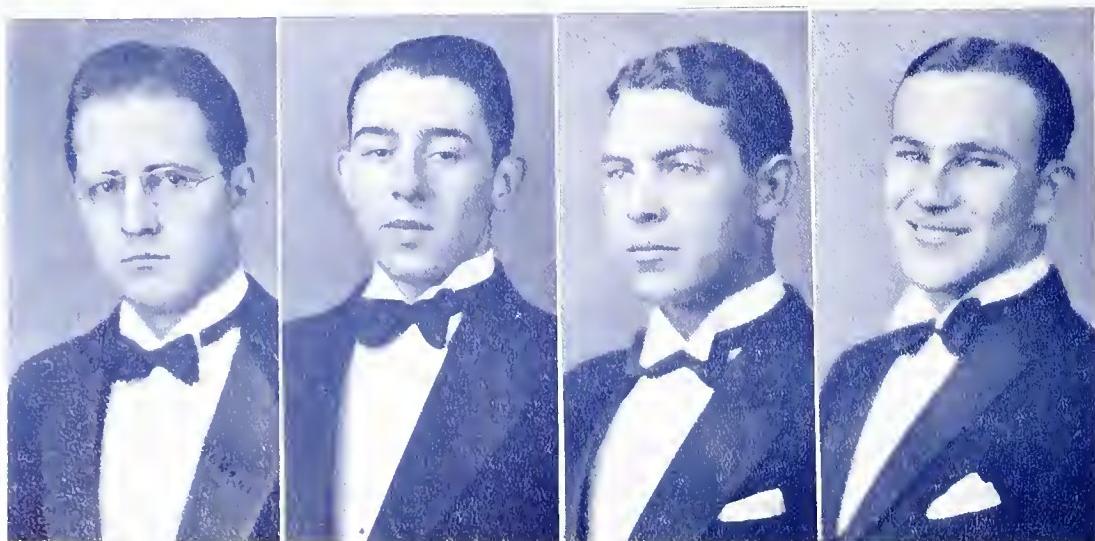
Bottom row: Gammage, Herbelin, Zeigler, Wilson.

Officers, Fall Term: President, Dick Wood; Secretary, Claude Ramsey.



Officers, Winter Term: President, Earl Gammage; Secretary, Vernon Coe.

Officers, Spring Term: President, Jack Scarborough; Secretary, Floyd Zeigler.



Forum Roll: Walter Baker, Vernon Coe, Horace Coffman, Archie Cronie, Price Daniel, Jarrell Davis, Leighton Dawson, Leopoldo Duran, Earl Gammage, Will Hogg Greathouse, Pryor Hammock, Coulter Hoppess, Alfred Herbelin, Alva D. Mabry, Charles Mooney, Hails Pearce, Jack Peters, Claude Ramsey, Jerry Rice, Jack Runnels, Jack Scarborough, Jim Weatherby, Red Wells, E. H. Whittaker, J. D. Williamson, D. M. Wilson, Dick Wood, Woodie Zachry, Floyd Zeigler.

SENATE

♦
Top row: Cook, Ingram,
Johnson, Coffield.

Bottom row: Simmons,
Bailey, Sewell, Dotson.



Officers, Fall Term: Cof-
field, President; Stoker, Sec-
retary-Treasurer.

Winter Term: Johnson,
President; Bailey, Secretary-
Treasurer.

Spring Term: Walter,
President; Cook, Secretary-
Treasurer.



Senate roll: Joe W.
Bailey, Bettis Coffield, Joel
Cook, M. O. Johnson, C. C.
Ingram, Byron Matthews,
Ralph Lee, Robert Dotson,
Manuel Hoppenstein, Rich-
ard Sewell, Esco Walter,
Fred Harris, Caso March,
Tommie Mann, Burtt Potter,
Amos Scarborough, Ray-
mond Stoker.



ROUND-UP

The 1932 Round-Up is a product of the depression, a very understanding and considerate business manager, an exceedingly large amount of planning, and the best working staff an editor ever had.



At the top of the page are the guiding hands—Editor John Sidney Smith and Managing Editor Dorothy Cox.

Here is an inside view of the work that made the book—mounting and proportioning pictures, grinding out and editing copy for the press, and the various and sundry things accompanying them.



Members of the Staff are:
Joe Payne, Sports; Lucille Trauernicht, Organizations;
Sam Alessandra, Features; Elwyn Hatchett, Classes; Ed Carroll, Ground-Up; Jessie Durham, Classes; Perry Waldrop, Organizations; J. L. Schley, Classes; Nugent Simmons, Law; Mary Couch, Classes; Louis Beard, Religious; Sara Alexander, Features; Alfred Herbelin, Law; Edith George, Faculty.

THE DAILY LARIAT

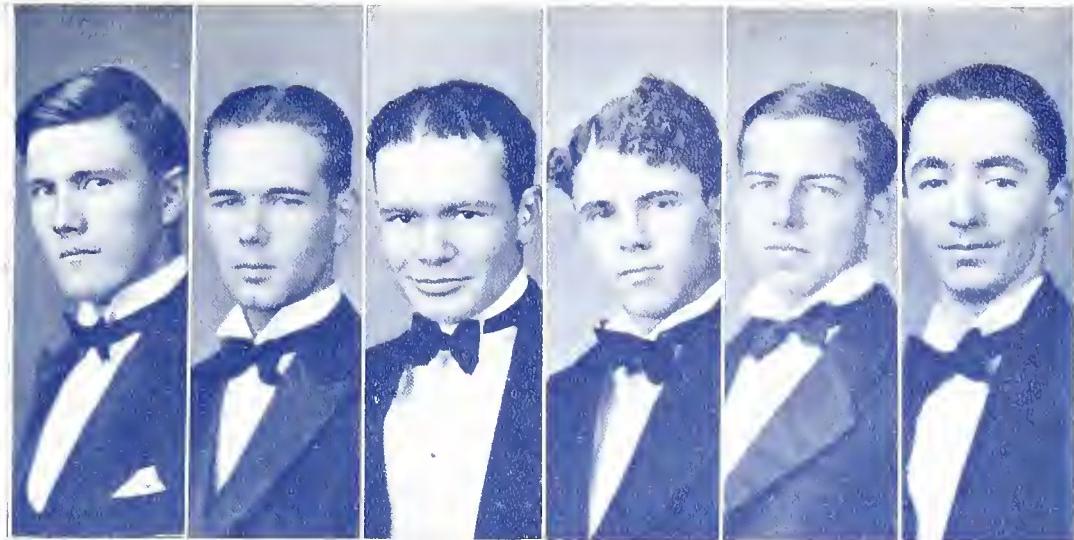
Pickle, Editor; Vermillion, Managing Editor; Berley, Copy Editor; Miller, Sports Editor; Stone, News Editor; Maloney, Copy Editor.

Campus news - hounds — gathering and digging out the latest happenings, pecking stubborn typewriters, editing copy, slugging stories —The Daily Lariat.

Pickle bossing the job; Vermillion telling the reporters, Bill Stone, Milton Maloney, Bob Berkeley, and Jerry Berly on the desk; Pat Sloan gossiping about society, Thomas McLeod thumbing the pages of the latest book, and Elton Miller receiving sports—that is how the Lariat columns are filled.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism sorority, headed by V. Marie Stephens, takes the paper for a day each week and replaces the desk men.

Reporters come in continually, telling and being told. But from it all, each morning comes the latest campus news — The Daily Lariat.



The Daily Lariat

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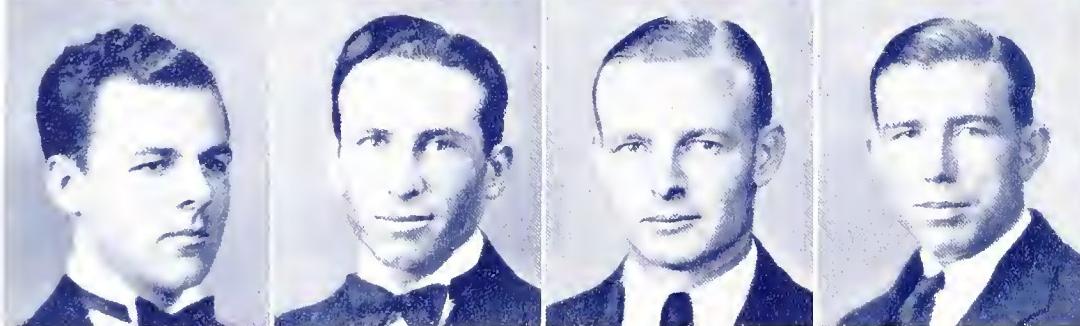
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BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



Top row: Trantham, Gooch, Brooks, Burkhalter, Chairman.



Second row: Simmons, Stoker, Waldrop, Gooch, Business Manager.

The Board of Publications has supervision over all publications on the Baylor campus. Three students, elected by the student body at large, and four faculty members constitute its membership. Ed Gooch has served for several years as Business Manager of Publications.



THE BAYLOR MONTHLY

The Baylor Monthly has served as a friendly and important link between Baylor and its graduates since its appearance in the spring of 1925. With Miss Louise Willis directing it, it has lived up to its purpose, that of carrying news of Baylor and Baylorites to the alumni.



THE BAYLOR PRESS

Printing all university publications (except the Round-Up), books, catalogs, job work, commercial printing, and the like, and binding magazines, books, student reports, art books, and themes—The Baylor Press serves Baylor in a splendid way. Under Mr. M. R. Goebel as manager, the Press has grown much since 1927, has three linotype machines, equipment enough to turn out \$50,000 worth of printing annually, and a complete bindery.



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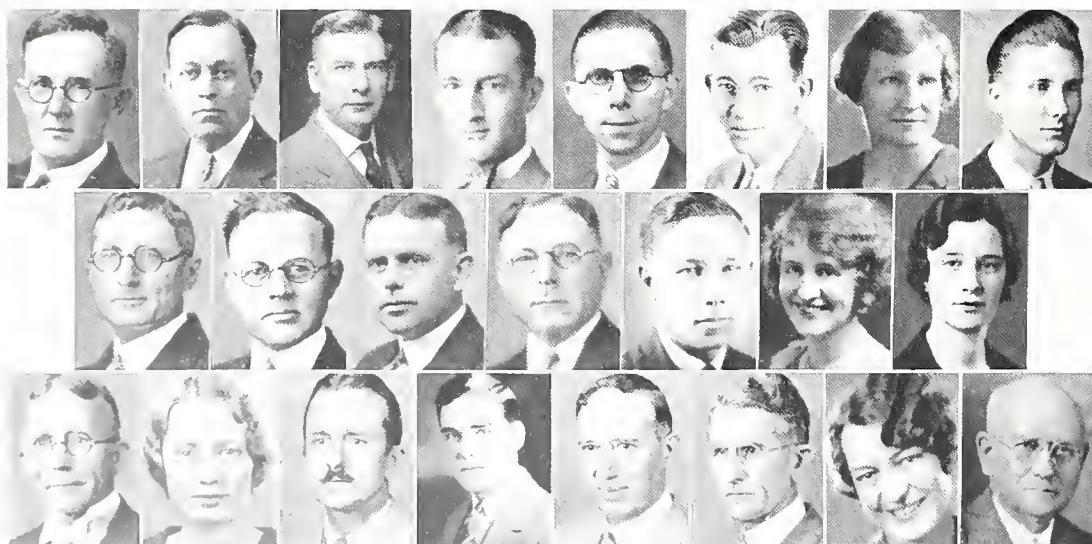


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Middle row—Tidwell, Herring, Head, Meroney, Proctor, Lowrey, Sypert
Bottom row—Burkhalter, George, Carney, Cagle, Hall, Harrell, Jones, Carney



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Middle row—Guittard, Dillard, Downer, Briscoe, Briscoe, Jack, Griffith
Bottom row—Buldain, Sendon, Dorsett, Stretch, Martin, Gardiner, Lovelace, Davis



1932 ROUND UP

School of Business



GEORGE W. HARRIS
Director

THE School of Business was recognized as a distinct college in 1927 when the Department of Journalism was transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences, and economics was added to the business curriculum with George W. Harris, director.

Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional commerce fraternity, was granted to Baylor Business School December 6, 1930, as the first chapter in Texas. During that year members of the local fraternity went to Texas University to install a chapter on that campus.

Under the sponsorship of Professor A. S. Lang, the Economics Club was organized during the winter term with Louis Beard, president. The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to apply economic principles to current economic problems and to provide an open forum for the discussion of such issues.



Front row—left to right—Melbern, Harris, Jolley
Second row—Lang, Foster, Carroll



1932 ROUND UP

School of Music

ACTIVITIES in the Baylor School of Music, which was affiliated with the National Association of Schools of Music in 1930, includes the Girls Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Allie Coleman Pierce; Men's Glee Club and the University Chorus, under the supervision of Professor Robert Hopkins; String Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Anton Navratil, and the University Golden Wave Band, directed by Everett M. McCracken.

Members of the Music Faculty holding state offices are: Miss Roxy Grove, chairman, who was named first vice-president of the State Music Teachers' Association at the convention in November, at Houston, with Professor Hopkins as a member of the board of directors. Mr. Hopkins was also elected president of the Texas Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association to which Baylor was host at the initial convention in April. Director McCracken is president of the Texas Band Masters Association.

Distinction came to the School through first honors conferred upon Leon Sparks, baritone; Lytle Powell, pianist; and the Men's Glee Club at the Federated Club Contests in the spring of 1931. The Band won first place at the Band Masters Association, with individuals winning honors. In 1931-32, Lytle Powell, senior in piano, won the George Dealey prize at the Music Teachers' Association, and was invited to be soloist with the orchestra of the May Festival in the Louisiana State University May 7.



ROXY HARRIETTE GROVE
Chairman



Front row—Markham, Walker, Hensler
Second row—Pierce, Hopkins, McCracken



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School of Law



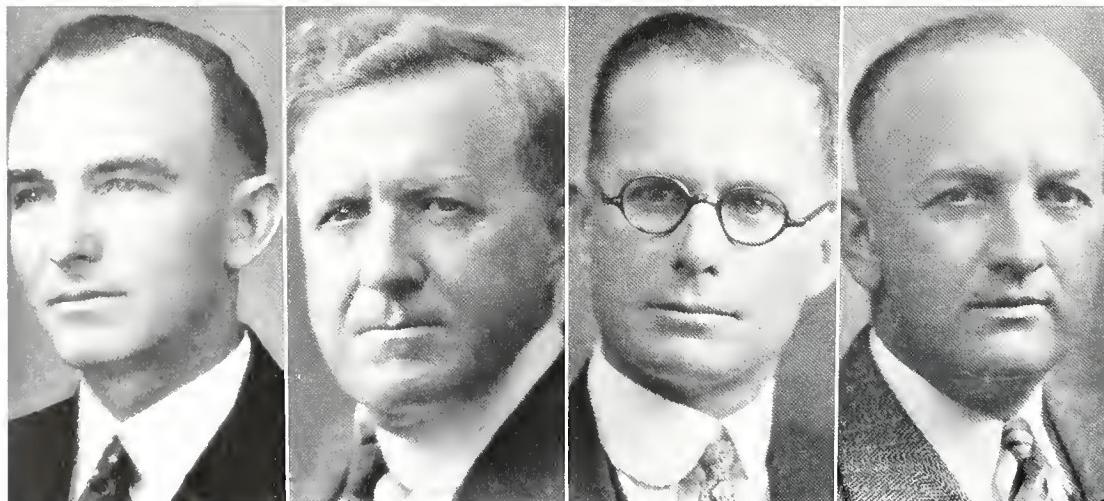
ALLEN G. FLOWERS, LL. M.
Dean

BAYLOR founded the first School of Law in Texas four years after the University was established at Independence in 1845, with A. S. Lipscomb and Judge R. E. B. Baylor as its executives. It was discontinued during the Civil War and reorganized in 1920 with Allen G. Flowers as dean.

The Texas Supreme Court granted the right for graduates of the School to obtain license to practice law in the courts of the state without examination January 31, 1923. In December, 1931, the Law School was formally approved by the American Bar Association through a resolution adopted by its executive committee. Baylor Law School is recognized as one of first rank.

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Left to right—McDonald, Harris, Alexander, Richey



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BOTANY

Ida Burleson
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Lovell Crain
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Kenon Stephens

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Maggie Louise Ewell
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Sara Elizabeth Alexander

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Lois Davis
Will Chapel Rogers



LILY M. RUSSELL
Dean of Women

GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

Julia Ann Street
George D. Harris
Mary Cureton
Herbert M. Barrett



Top row—Alexander, Bagwell, Baker, Barrett, Brown, Buchanan, Burleson, Campbell, Cheavens
Bottom row—Cochran, Coffield, Cox, Crain, Cureton, Davis, Earles, Ewell, Fickling



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Student Assistants



J. D. BRAGG
Dean of Men

SOCIOLOGY

Frances Hungate
Mary Fickling

ZOOLOGY

Maggie Rose Earles
Teague Self
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Nelle Campbell
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John Nugent Simmons

PHYSICS

Herbert Schwetman
Sam Marsh

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Mildred Coffield

ASSISTANT TO DEAN OF WOMEN

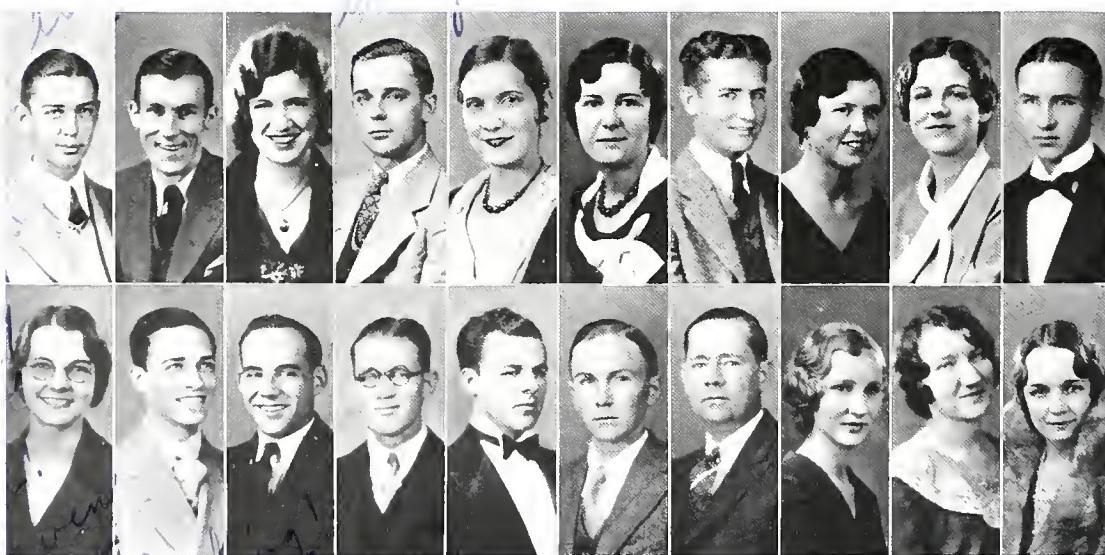
Marian McDuff

ASSISTANT TO ALUMNI SECRETARY

Reba Taylor

BUSINESS SCHOOL ASSISTANT

Allie Belle Moore



Top row—Harris, Hilliard, Hungate, Kahler, Laughlin, Lilly, Marsh, McDuff, Moore, Moon

Bottom row—Ramsey, Rogers, Schwetman, Self, Simmons, Smith, Stephens, Street, Taylor, Woodward



1932 ROUND-UP

Graduates

Armistead Anderson

Trained

For the State Bar of Texas
and the U. S. Bar

Bethune Ball

Passed the State Bar of Texas
and the U. S. Bar

Sylvester Zelena

Passed the State Bar of Texas
and the U. S. Bar

In Memoriam

JAMES WALTER DOWELL

Chairman of the Baylor Graduate School
Professor of Law

Graduates and Law

Well Known Established

1932 ROUND UP

Graduates

Armistead, Andrew

" " "

Cleburne

English

Thesis: "Spenser's Philosophy of Loyalty."

Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Epsilon Alpha, President; Pi Kappa Delta.



Harrison, Ruth

" " "

Waco

French

Thesis: "France's Contribution to America's Education."

Beta Pi Theta.



Stribling, Zolora

" " "

Llano

Biology

Thesis: "Differential Effects of Temperature and Humidity Upon the Growth, Pupation and Metamorphosis of Doodlebugs."

Tri Beta.



In Memoriam

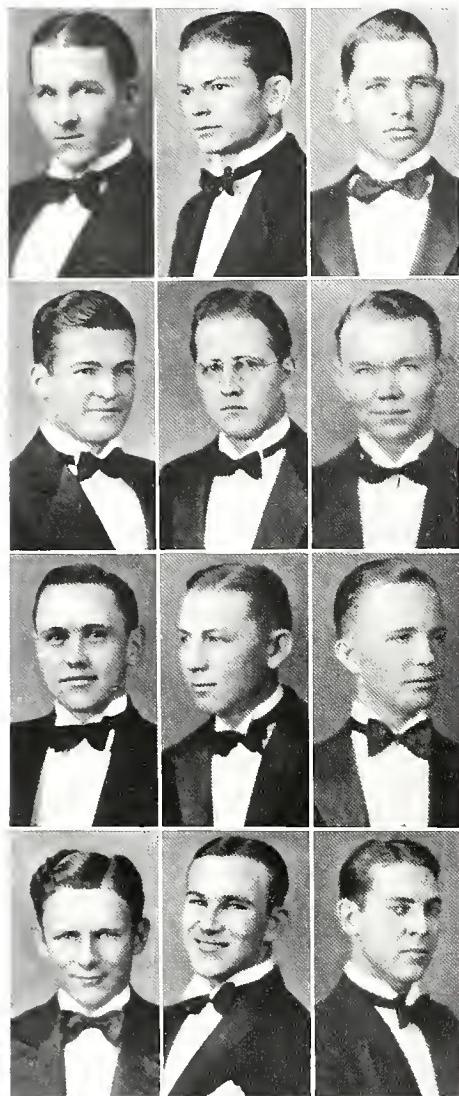
JAMES WALKER DOWNER

Chairman of the Baylor Graduate School

Professor of Latin



1932 ROUND UP



Joe Bailey » » » Ponta
Senate.

Vernon Coe » » » Goose Creek
Forum, Sec. Winter, '32; Brooks Hall Council, Pres. Fall, '30; Class Pres., Spring, '30; Permanent Vice.-Pres. Class, '31; Pres. Berean S. S. Class.

Bettis Coffield » » » Bowie
Senate.

Jarrell H. Davis » » » Seymour
Forum; Chamber of Commerce, Corresponding Sec.; Golf, '29, '30, '31.

Earl W. Gammage » » » Houston
Forum.

Charles C. Ingram » » » Wharton
Senate, Vice.-Pres. Winter, '31.

Myrlin O. Johnson » » » Alamo
Kappa Epsilon Alpha, B. S. U. Council, '31; Spectator Club, '30-'31; Band; Bus. Mr., '29-'30; Quartermaster, '30-'31, '32; Pres. Berean Class, Spring, '31; Track, '29, '30, '31; Senate Pres., Winter, '32.

Jack Runnels » » » Prairie Hill
C. C., Pres. Spring, '32, Sec. Winter, '30; Forum; Football, '30, '31; Basket Ball, '29, '30, '31; Baseball, '30, '31.

Jack U. Scarborough » » » Lufkin
C. C., Sec. Spring, '31, Pres. Winter, '32; Forum, Pres. Spring, '32; Round-Up Staff, '31.

Price Daniel » » » Liberty
Editor Round-Up, '31; Editor Daily Lariat, '29; Varsity Debate, '27, '29, '30; President Class, '31, Winter, '29; Director Varsitonians; Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Forum; C. C.; Pi Kappa Delta.

D. M. Wilson » » » Waco
Forum.

Floyd Zeigler » » » Gatesville
Pres. Soph Class, Fall, '28; C. C., Vice-Pres. Fall, '29; Forum, Sec. Fall, '30, Spring, '32; Senior Class Pres., Spring, '31; Pres. Senior Law Class, Year '31-'32.

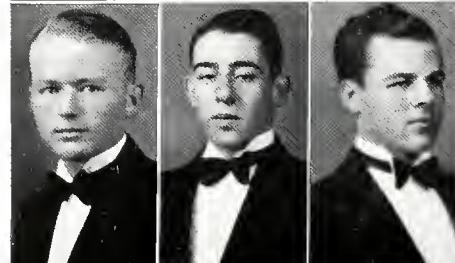
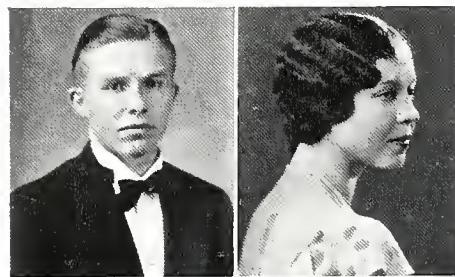
Coulter Hoppess » » » Bryan
Mid-Law.

Pauline Ream » » » Waco
Mid-Law.

William R. Dotson » » » Jewett
Freshman Law.

Alfred Herberlin » » » Waco
Freshman Law.

Nugent Simmons » » » Cleveland
Freshman Law.



With my
best love and
for the well-being
of all our dear ones

132 ROUND UP

Tuesday

to Bennett & Co. Room:

Caring Again
Dear Bennett:
Can't imagine what this 8 years
would have been without you. Its all been
grand. Wish it could be double and such. I
want to pass on something to you that
I found once -

I passed a lot of kindly friends,
not only one or two;

The next that kindly friends reads,

Appendable and this:

But with such friends, however kind,
How great their numbers be,

I always want one friend to friend
yourself, so dear to me!

Have a grand time in Europe, best hurry
back to those of us who long you and
are going to miss you like the dickens.

Carrie your dear Grace, and I her
yours.

Maurine

Seniors--Now!

1970 ROUND UP

Howard, the Turnip

was it not taken whenever there
was a crop? the turnip was always planted
in the same place and when the turnips were
gathered up the ground was always bare.

- Howard, the Turnip

gathered up the turnips

"turnips and cabbages!"

"turnips and cabbages!"

gathered up the turnips

Howard, the Turnip

gathered up the turnips

Two - pointed

1932 ROUND UP



Nan Beverley » » » San Antonio
History; Education
Kappa Delta Pi.



Robert Grady Boswell » » » Waco
Education

Ila Boyt » » » Beaumont
English; Education; History
W. A. A.; B. S. U. Council; Pres. Fidelis S. S. Class, Seventh and James.



Gladys Braswell » » » Waco
Education; English

Mildred Brinley » » » Harlingen
Education
Choral Club.



Irene Bryan » » » Shamrock
Education; Bible

William C. Bryan » » » San Antonio
Public Speaking
Little Theatre; Glee Club.

Elizabeth Allen Buchanan

» » English, Education

Sigma Delta Pi; Urbanites; Student Assistant in English.

Waco

Ida Adair Burleson

» » Botany

Alpha Omega; Alumni Sec., '31-'32; Tri Beta, Pres., '31-'32, Sec.-Treas., '30-'31; Botany Assistant.

Waco



Mrs. Leona R. Cain

» » Education

Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi.

Waco



Vashti Garvin Camp

» » History

Pauls Valley, Okla.



1932 ROUND UP

Nelle Campbell

» » » Dallas
Education; English

Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; W. A. A.; Student Assistant in Physical Education.

Ed Carroll

» » » Beaumont
Accounting; Economics

Sigma Sigma Pi; Nose Brotherhood, Pres. Winter, '31-'32; Class Pres. Winter, '31-'32; Vice-Pres. of Brooks Hall Council; Pres., '30-'31; Basket Ball, '31-'32; Round-Up Staff, '32.

Jared Cartlidge

» » » Athens
Bible; History

Little Theatre; Ministerial Ass'n; Basket Ball, '27.

Edahjane Castner

» » » Wichita Falls
Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta; Psychology Club.

Floy Cochran

» » » Lufkin
Economics; Accounting

Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Psychology Club; Sec. of Senior Girls, '32.

Lillian Cochran

» » » Lufkin
Business Administration; Education

Julia Cocke

» » » Waco
French; English

Mildred Coffield

» » » Bowie
Business; Political Science; English



Johnny Cohen

» » » Palestine
Chemistry

Little Theatre; Baylor Student Publications; Pre-Med Club.

Ruth Conkwright

» » » Hereford
English; Education

Choral Club.

Mary Couch

» » » Haskell
English; French; Education

Beta Pi Theta; Alpha Omega, Sec., Fall, '31, Pres., Spring, '32; Pres. Senior Girls; Class Sec., Fall, '31; Round-Up Staff, '32.

Dorothy Cox

» » » Terrell
English; Education

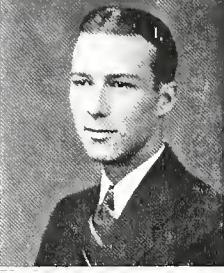
Sigma Tau Delta, Treas., '32; Kappa Epsilon Alpha, Sec., '32, Vice-Pres., '31; Pres. Fidelis Class, '31; B. S. U. Council, '31-'32; Class Sec. Winter, '31; Permanent Sec. Class of '32; Student Assistant in Education; Alpha Omega; Managing Editor 1932 Round-Up.



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Mary Cureton » » » Midway, Ala.
Geology Club; Student Assistant in Geology.



Gladys Lenore Dickson » » » Waco
Urbanites. English



Dowden Dillehay » » » Decatur
Economics; Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi; Senior Warden, '31.



Beth Doherty » » » Arlington
Spanish; English

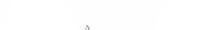
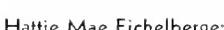
Corneille Downer » » » Waco
Education; History
Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; W. A. A., '30.

Katheryn Mae Durst » » » Waco
Little Theatre; Urbanites Education; English

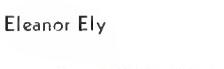
Eris Eastland » » » Waco
French; Geography; Public Speaking
Urbanites.



Mary Alice Edwards » » » Waco
French, English
Beta Pi Theta, Treas. '31, University Chorus.



Hattie Mae Eichelberger » » » Waco
Education; Spanish



Eleanor Ely » » » Hearne
Education, English
Choral Club, '30-'31, '31-'32.



Verna Mae Evans » » » Port Arthur
Education, English



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Evelyn Ficklin » » » Bremond
English



Vera Lee Forsyth » » » Waco
Botany; Education
Beta Beta Beta; W. A. A.



Ruth Friedsam » » » Waco
English; Education



Willard Gill » » » Waco
Geology
Chamber of Commerce; Geology Club; Student Assistant in Geology.



Lucy Gooch » » » Waco
French; English
Alpha Omega; Beta Pi Theta.



George Berry Graves » » » Waco
Business
Chamber of Commerce; Basket Ball, Mgr., '30; Baseball, '31, '32.



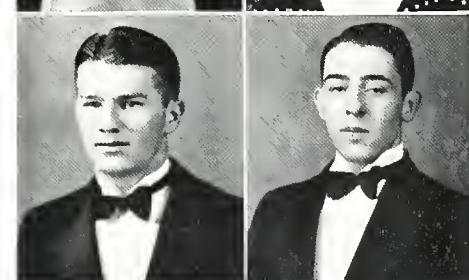
Shelton G. Hall » » » Victoria
Journalism; English; Music Theory
Glee Club, Pres., '31-'32; University Chorus; B. S. U. Council, '29-'30,
'31-'32; Pres. of Berean S. S. Class, '31-'32; Vice-Pres. Class of '32,
Spring, '32.



Georgia Lee Hamilton » » » Waco
Education
Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Psychology.



Kathleen Hargrove » » » Rosebud
Business Administration



Margaret Hartman » » » Waco
History, Business

Curtis James Henry » » » Houston
Zoology, Chemistry
Alpha Epsilon Delta; Pre-Med Club.

Alfred Herbelin » » » Waco
Law; French
Beta Pi Theta; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Forum; Band; Round-Up Staff, '32;
Vice-Pres. Class of '32, Spring, '31.



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Kathleen Keel » » History, Education
Vice-Pres. Seventh and James S. S. Class.

Margaret Kennerly » » Education
Psychology Club; W. A. A.

Isabel Laughlin » » Piano, Music Theory
University Chorus; Soloist for Choral Club; Studio Assistant in Music.

Lilly Lay » » English
Urbanites; Choral Club, Sec., '32.

Lena Hess » » San Angelo
Zoology, Education

B. S. U. Council, Pres. Fidelis Class of First Baptist Church; Sec. Class of '32, Winter, '32.

Josephine Hildabrand » » Teague
English, Education, Music

Injesta Club; C. I. A., University of North Carolina.

James Vernon Hilliard » » Lockhart
Business Administration, Economics

Chamber of Commerce, Sec., Spring, '32; Nose Brotherhood, Pres. Fall, '31; Baylor Band, '28; Track, '32.

Lucille Holstead » » Waco
Education, Political Science

Urbanites, Pres., Spring, '32.

Frances Hungate » » Jewett
Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta; Psychology Club.

Margaret Hutchinson » » Caspiana, La.
English, Sociology

A. K. D.; Violin Ensemble.

Lillian Jackson » » Lufkin
English, Education

Alpha Omega; Project Treasurer, '31.

Bernice Jeter » » Houston
Latin



1932 ROUND UP

Annie Faye Lilly » » »
Education; Spanish
Student Assistant in Education.

Waco



John Lockhart » »
English; Journalism; German
Sigma Tau Delta.

Beaumont

Dorothy Logue » » »
English; Public Speaking
Little Theatre; Kappa Epsilon Alpha.

Waco



Mary Manton » » »
History; Education; French
Alpha Omega, Project Treas., Winter, '32; Class Sec., Fall, '31.

Waco



W. H. McKenzie, Jr. » » »
Economics; Bible
Pi Kappa Delta; Debate Squad.

Austin

Guy D. Meadows * » »
English; Journalism
Erisophians.

Waco



Joe Mewshaw » » »
Economics
Band.

San Benito



Verne Montgomery » » »
Spanish; French
Beta Pi Theta, Vice-Pres., '31; Choral Club.

Waco



Allie Belle Moore » » »
Business; Education
Student Assistant in Secretarial Science.

Waco



Alyne Motley » » »
Spanish; Education; English

Hollis, Okla.

Edith Nation » » »
Education; Sociology
Alpha Kappa Delta.

Wichita Falls

Mary Louise Neale » » »
English; French
Beta Pi Theta.

Waco



1932 ROUND UP



Willie Lois Nevels » » » **Tahoka**
Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi, Treas.; Sigma Tau Delta; Lariat Staff, '31-'32.



Dorothy Jean Norton » » » **Greenville**
Education; Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi.

Thelma Offutt » » » **Waco**
English; Education

Carolyn Patterson » » » **Mexia**
Public Speaking

Little Theatre.

Joe Pickle » » » **Big Spring**
Journalism; English

Sigma Delta Chi, Pres., '31-'32; Nose Brotherhood, Pres., Winter, '31; Editor of Lariat, '31-'32; Brooks Hall Council, Pres., '31-'32; Class Pres., Spring, '30; Lariat Staff, '29, '30, '31, '32; Vice-Pres. Baraca Class, '32.



Olene Poe » » » **Wichita Falls**
Latin

Lesbia Theodelia Pruitt » » » **Waco**
Education; Spanish

University Chorus.

Carolyn Ramsey » » » **Marshall**
English; Psychology

Sigma Tau Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Psychology Club; O. Henry Club; Student Assistant in English.



Mrs. Claude C. Ramsey
Education, English; Spanish
Choral Club, '30

Lois Rayford
Education; English

Pauline Ream
Law, History

Virginia Reaves
English
Ensemble

Long Mott



Henderson

Waco



Greenville



1932 ROUND UP

Jack Rieger

» » »
History; Education



Thelma Rogge

» » »
History; Education



W. T. Rouse

» » »
Physics

Band.

Thomas Scano

» » »
Chemistry; Zoology

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Vice-Pres., '31; Psychology Club, Pre-Med Club, Pres., Spring, '31; Vice-Pres. Class, Fall, '32; Freshman Tennis.



Ada Beth Scarborough

» » »
Education, History

Sec. Class, Spring, '32.

J. Lorenzo Schley

» » »
Economics; Geology

Class Pres., Fall, '31; Round-Up Staff, '32; Nose Brotherhood.



Herbert Schwetman

» » »
Physics; Mathematics

Band Pres., '32.



Claude W. Sellars

» » »
Economics; English



Valorie Birdie Shaw

» » »
English; Education

Sigma Tau Delta, Sec., '31-'32; Alpha Psi Omega, Sec., '31-'32, Alpha Omega, Pres., Winter, '32; Little Theatre, '30, '31, '32, Treas., '31; Class Sec., Fall, '28; Co-ed Football Team, '28

Mrs. Georgia Moore Sherrill

» » »
Education; English

Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi.



Julia Simms

» » »
Musical Theory; History; English

Lake Village, Ark.

Grace Smith

» » »
Mathematics

Waco

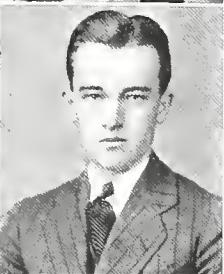


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John Sidney Smith » » » Bryan
Journalism; English; Political Science

Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Board of Publications; Nose Brotherhood, Pres. Spring, '31; 1914 Scholarship; Lariat Staff, '29; Round-Up Staff, '30, '31, '32; Editor 1932 Round-Up; Class Pres., Fall, '28; Vice-Pres., Winter, '30; Permanent Pres. Class of '32.



Martha Bell Smith » » Port Arthur
Biology

Avonell Spruell » » » Jewett

Pi Gamma Mu.

Billy Staton » » » Waco
History

Psychology.



Helen Steigler » » » Sand Springs, Okla.
English; Music Theory

O. B. U.; Theta Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Phi.

V. Marie Stephens » » » Ranger
Journalism

Theta Sigma Phi, Pres., '32; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Simmons University.



Helen Stokes » » » Bartlett
Education; English

Alpha Omega.

Julia Anne Street » » » Waco
Public Speaking; Spanish

Little Theatre; University Urbanites.

Raymond Strickland

History; English

Chamber of Commerce, Nose Brotherhood, Basket Ball, '30, '31, '32, Captain, '32; Track, '30, '31, '32; Captain, '31.

Gustine

J. C. Sullivan

Bible; History

Glee Club, Chorus, Ministerial Group

Houston

Thelma Thagard

English, French

Kappa Delta Pi; Urbanites, Vice-Pres., '32, Treas., '32; Beta Pi Theta.

Waco

Fate Thomas

Economics; Accounting

Kappa Epsilon Alpha.

Lufkin



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Charles R. Thompson » » Sherman
Mathematics
Freshman Basket Ball and Track.



Mary Kathryn Tibbs » » Waco
Education; English
University Urbanites, Sec. Spring, '31.



Ruth Torian » » Waco
Education; Mathematics
Alpha Omega.



Lucille Trauernicht » » Ft. Worth
German; English
Alpha Omega; Alpha Psi Omega; Choral Club, '30; Little Theatre, '30; Round-Up Staff; Class Sec., Winter, '31.



Henry Vermillion » » Dallas
Journalism
Sigma Delta Chi, Vice-Pres., '31-'32; Lariat Staff, '29, '30, '31, '32; Managing Editor, '31-'32.



William Perry Waldrop » » Sherman
Accounting; Economics
Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Society, '29; Nose Brotherhood; Round-Up Staff, '32; Fall Term Soph Pres.; Vice-Pres. Freshman Class; Economics Club; Board of Publications.



Kenneth Walker » » Waco
Zoology; Chemistry
Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Psychology Club.



Imogene Washington » » Waco
French
Beta Pi Theta, Pres., '32; Urbanites, Sec., Spring, '32.



Grace Nell Williams » » Dallas
Summer Student.
Dorothy Wolf » » Olney
Education; English



Jane Woodward » » Brownwood
Education; Public School Music
Student Assistant in Music, Fall, '31.



Mildred Wray » » Hillsboro
Education, English
Roland Young » » Johnstown, Colo.
English; Journalism



Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Epsilon Alpha; Little Theatre; Lariat Staff.



Lyle Powell » » Gatesville
Piano; Musical Theory
Accompanist of Glee Club.



1932 ROUND UP

Prexy's Immortal Message

(Addressed to the seniors of all years, by Dr. S. P. Brooks)

THIS, my message to the Senior Class of 1931, I address also to the Seniors of all years, those seniors of the past and those seniors yet to be. This I do because I love them all equally even as I love all mankind regardless of station or creed, race or religion.

I stand on the border of mortal life, but I face eternal life. I look backward to the years of the past to see all pettiness, all triviality shrink into nothing and disappear. Adverse criticism has no meaning now. Only the worthwhile things, the constructive things, the things that have built for the good of mankind and the glory of God count now. There is beauty, there is joy, and there is laughter in life—as there ought to be. But remember, my students, not to regard lightly nor to ridicule the sacred things, those worthwhile things. Hold them dear, cherish them, for they alone will sustain you in the end; and remember too that only through work and oftentimes through hardships may they be attained. But the compensation of blessing and sweetness at the last will glorify every hour of work and every heartache from hardship.

Looking back now as I do, I see things with a better perspective than ever before and in their truer proportions. More clearly do I recognize that God is love. More clearly do I understand the universal fatherhood of God. More clearly do I know the brotherhood of man.

Truths do not change. The truths of life which I learned as a student at Baylor have not varied, nor will they vary. I know now that life has been a summary of that which was taught me first as a student here. As my teachers have lived through me so I must live through you, my students. You who are graduating today will go out into the world to discover that already you have touched much of what the future holds. You have learned the lessons which must fit you for the difficulties and the joys of the years to come. Then hold these college years close in your hearts and value them at their true worth.

Do not face the future with timidity nor with fear. Face it boldly, courageously, joyously. Have faith in what it holds. Sorrow as well as happiness must come with time. But know that only after sorrow's hand has bowed your head will life become truly real to you, for only then will you acquire the noble spirituality which intensifies the reality of life. My own faith as I approach eternity grows stronger day by day. The faith I have had in life is projected into this vast future toward which I travel now. I know that I go to an all-powerful God wherever He may be. I know that He is a personality who created man in His image. Beyond that I have no knowledge—no fear—only faith.

Because of what Baylor has meant to you in the past, because of what she will mean to you in the future, oh, my students, have a care for her. Build upon the foundations here the great school of which I have dreamed, so that she may touch and mould the lives of future generations and help to fit them for life here and hereafter. To you seniors of the past, of the present, of the future I entrust the care of Baylor University. To you I hand the torch.

My love be unto you and my blessings be upon you.



John Adams

Roy Barnes

Mary Bassett

Maria Bazzell

Elizabeth Bevans

Jennie Blair Boyd

Sidney C. Brownson

Nancy Brondum

x Malcolm Brown

Virginia Campbell

Alberta Chenevix

Seville Cheeseman

W. A. Chisholm

George W. Chisholm

John Chisholm

Charles Chisholm

Le Rus Dean

Lucy Reynolds Denny

Juniors Next



Parameter	Value	Description
α	0.01	Learning rate
β	0.001	Decay rate
γ	0.9	Discount factor
T	1000	Number of training steps
H	10	Number of hidden states
D	10	Number of hidden dimensions
N	100	Number of training episodes
M	1000	Number of training samples per episode
L	10	Number of layers
K	10	Number of hidden units per layer
R	10	Number of rewards per step
S	10	Number of states per episode
A	10	Number of actions per step
C	10	Number of contexts per episode
E	10	Number of environments per episode
F	10	Number of features per state
G	10	Number of goals per episode
H	10	Number of hidden states per episode
I	10	Number of hidden dimensions per episode
J	10	Number of hidden units per layer per episode
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Санкт-Петербург
Министерство народного образования

1932 ROUND UP

John Adams	"	"	"	Waco
Floy Banks	»	»	»	Powell
Mary Barrett	»	»	»	Waco
Marian Joy Bell	»	»	»	Decatur
Elizabeth Bowers	»	»	»	Miami, Okla.
Jennie Mae Boyd	»	»	»	Fort Worth
Sidney L. Brannon, Jr.	»	»	»	Bastrop
Nancy Broadnax	»	»	»	Coolidge
R. Malcolm Brown	»	»	»	Dalhart
Virginia Campbell	»	»	»	Welsh, La.
Alberta Chancellor	»	»	»	Mineral Wells
Sallie Cheavens	»	»	»	Great Neck, N. Y.



Hazel Compton	»	»	»	Teague
Cecil L. Covington	»	»	»	Texarkana
Edith Davis	*	»	»	Livingston
Olivia Nan Davis	»	»	»	Dallas
La Rue Dean	»	»	»	Gorman
Lucy Reynolds Downer	»	»	»	Waco



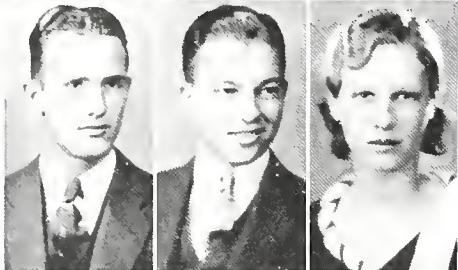
1932 ROUND UP



Jane Elliott » » » Bryan

E. H. Florence » » » » Atlanta

Al Freeze » » » » Henderson



W. Olin Gamel » * Lampasas

R. W. George, Jr. » * Blooming Grove

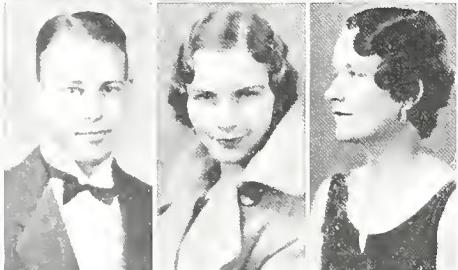
Libbie Hall » » * » Hearne



Phil Hamburger » » » Houston

Paige Hatchell » » » » El Paso

Elwyn Hatchett » » * Durant, Okla.



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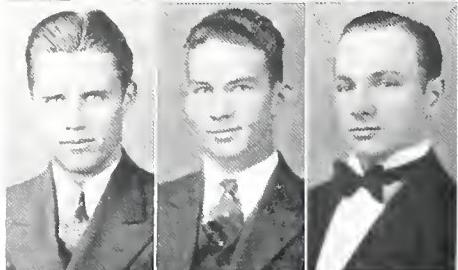
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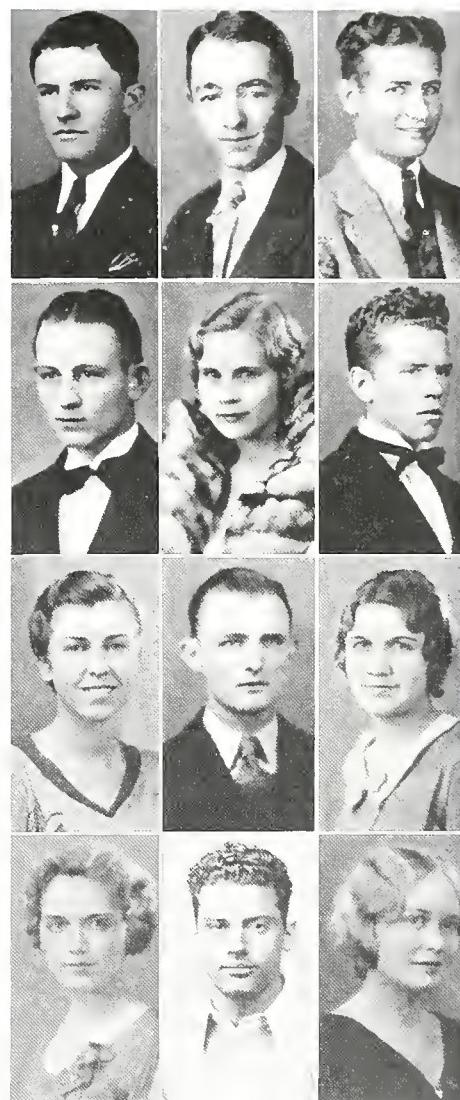
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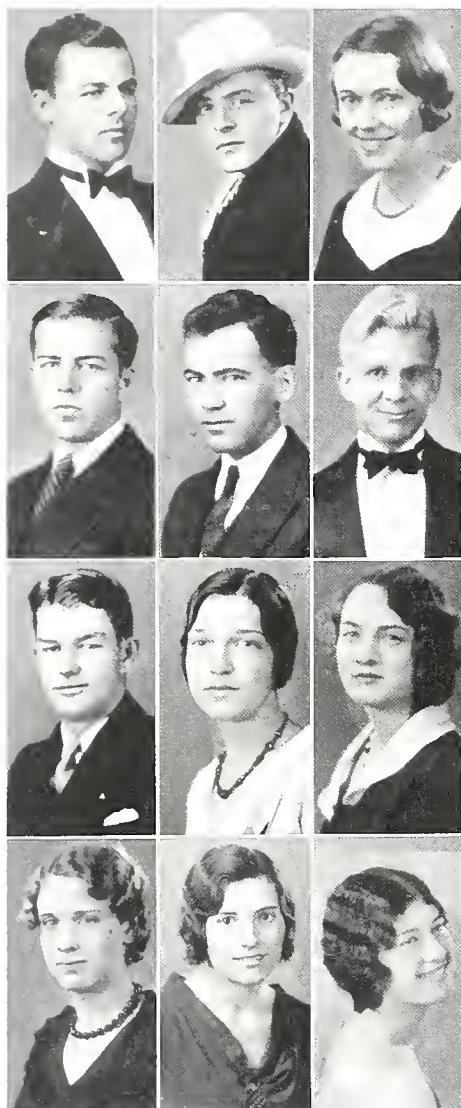
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Edward Peteet	»	»	»	Harleton
Maydell Pickett	»	»	»	Garland
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M. L. Rhodes	»	»	Waco
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Barton Tally	»	»	»	Temple
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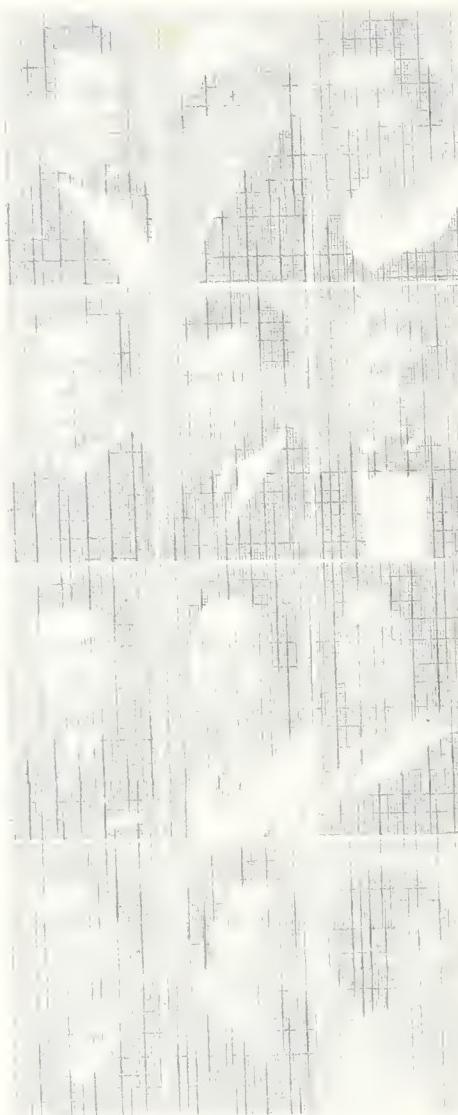
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Chapman

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Edwards

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Lindquist

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Martinez

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Spangler

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Alfred F. Chalk, Jr.

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Gladys Cheney

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» » » » Mineral Wells



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Wilma Farquhar

» » » » Edna

Virginia Galloway

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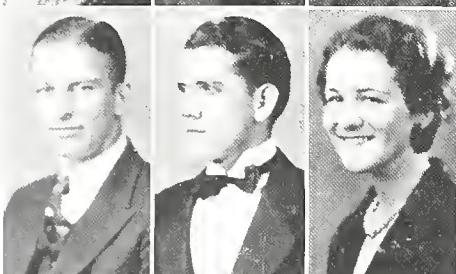
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Loy McCord » » » Katy

Marion McDuff » » » Grandview



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Lucy Richards » » » Waco

Ruth Louise Robinson » » » La Feria

Aileen Rogers » » » Henderson



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Dear Dorothy - I extremely was sorry when
you left us, and go the East. I wish you
would come back again.

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Jane Rogers » » » Henderson

Will Chapel Rogers » » » Dilley

Anne Scott » » » Waco



Lois Earl Shaw » » » Wichita Falls

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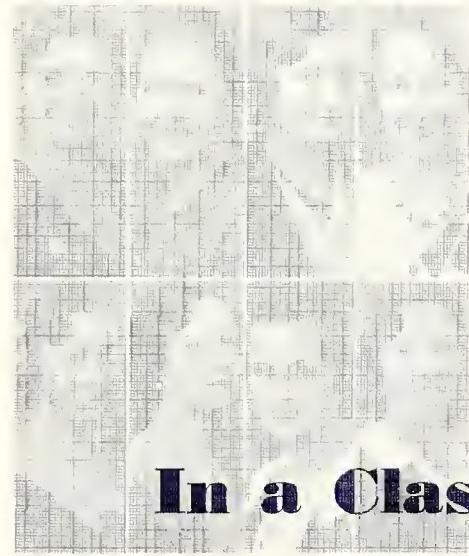
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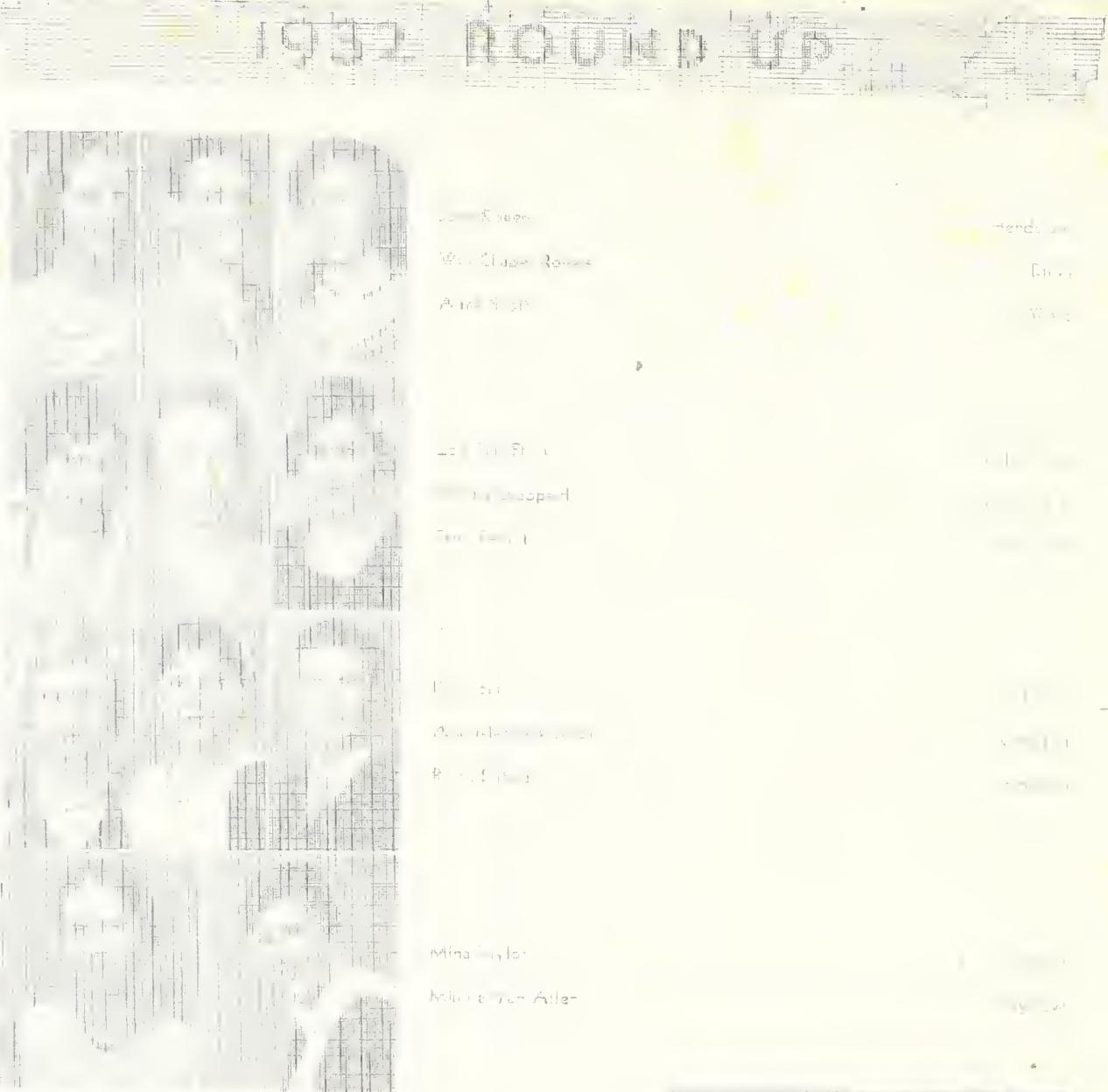
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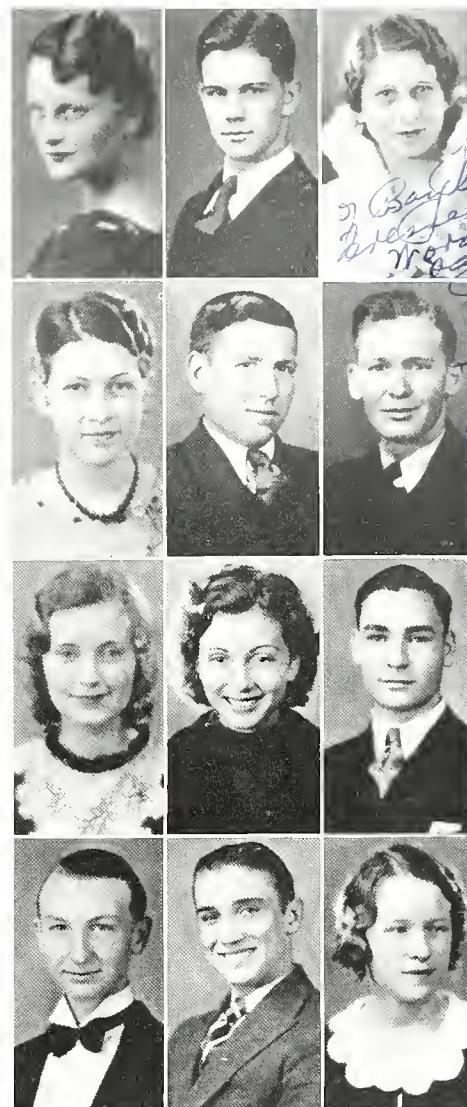
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Memie Newton Bright	»	Waco
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Barney Chappell	Mineola
Kathryn Cook	»	Gilmer



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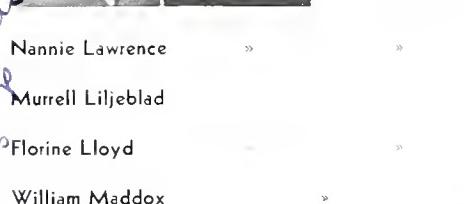
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Lillian McGlothlin » » » Munday



Edith Miller » » » Doucette



Melba Nolan » " » » Gilmer



Allyne Pickens » " » » Panhandle



Gladys Nell Pierce » » » » Bartlett



Kate Robertson » » » San Benito



Margaret Scott » » » » Waco



Louise See » » » » Waco



Louise Sheppard » » » Ballinger



Eloise Sherman » » » Rusk



Kyrene Sims » " " » Hubbard



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Yvonne Thomas » » » » Pampa

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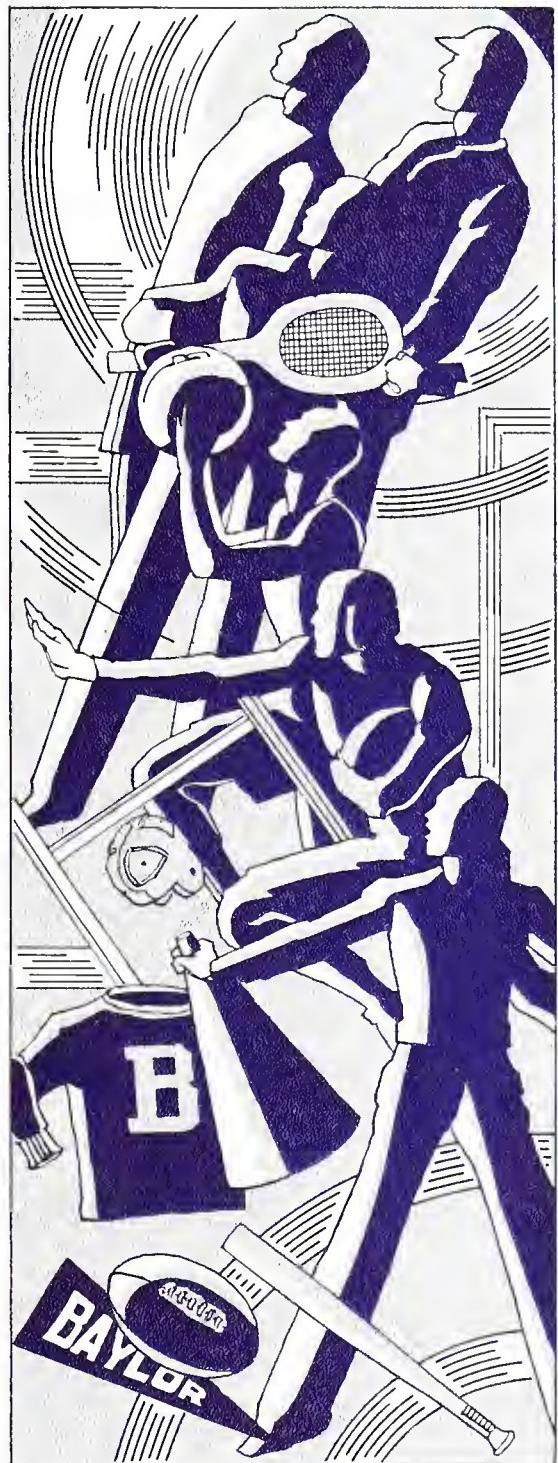
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The Annual Sophomore Banquet

EVERY year a great deal of interest centers around the banquet given by the sophomore class during the winter term. The whole campus looks on at the attempts of the freshman to capture the soph prexy and keep him from the banquet, and the defensive battle of the sophs in defense of their leader. This year, after quite an exciting campaign covering much time and country, the slimes were able to keep President Jimmie Booth away, and the sophs were forced to have their banquet minus their original toastmaster, with Vice-President Denver Roberts substituting for him.





Golden Bears



Coaches and Leaders

Congressional Record

1932 ROUND UP



Morley Jennings

Director of Athletics and Coach of Football and Baseball

SINCE his coming to Baylor as football and baseball coach, Coach Jennings has endeared himself to Baylor followers. He has always placed on the field clean, hard-fighting teams that have been a credit to him and to the University.

Athletics play an important part in the life of the school, developing to a high degree the spirit of service and loyalty to the institution. Baylor is fortunate in having Morley Jennings as Athletic Director.



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Coaching Staff

FOR quite a few years, Coach Jim Crow has been identified with "That Good Old Baylor Line," so long an outstanding part of Baylor football teams. Mr. Jim has also been instrumental in organizing a system of intramural athletics, with the aim of having sports for all.

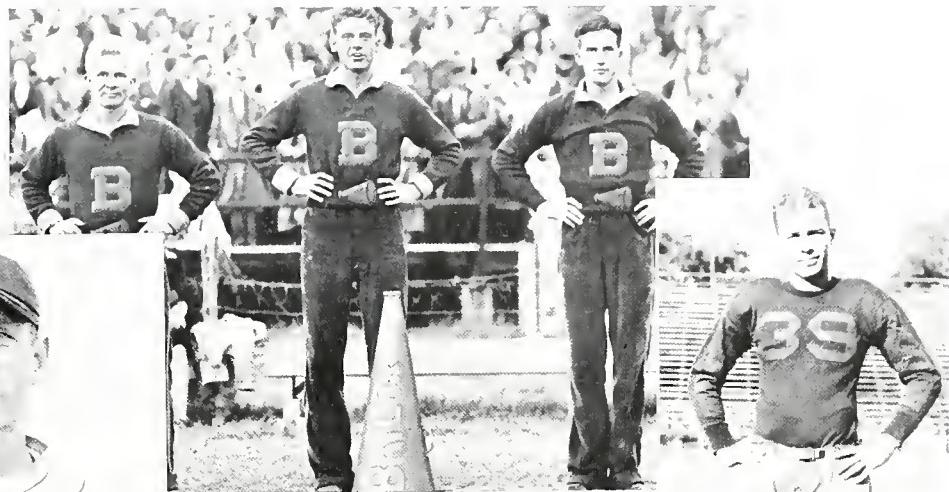
Lack of material has handicapped Coach Ralph Wolf in previous years but he showed, nevertheless, that he was an outstanding coach in basket ball and track. This year, with excellent material in basket ball, he showed even more clearly his real worth.

After receiving All-American honors his last season in football, Botchey Koch returned to Baylor as assistant coach. He brought with him as coach the same spirit of leadership and the aggressiveness that he displayed as an active participant in athletics.

Coach "Fuzzy" Douglas has finished his second year as Freshman coach. His record speaks for itself.



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YELL LEADERS—Tarrant, Price, King

V-A-Y-L-O-W-

Captains

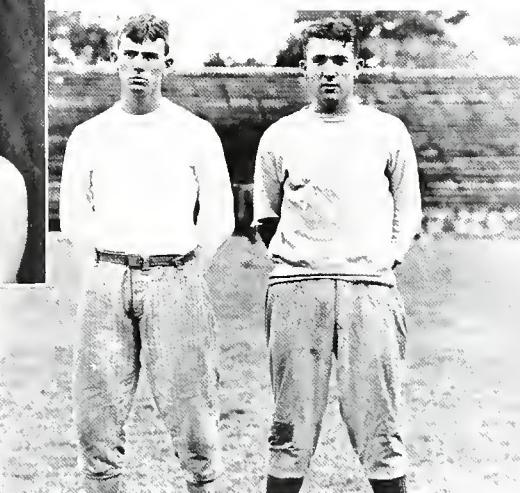
AS Captain of the 1931 football team, Maurice Pierce proved an inspiring leader. A sportsman and a fighter, Pierce is a gentleman on the field and off, and commanded the respect of his followers.

Serving as Captain of both the basket ball and track, Raymond Strickland has left a great record in Baylor. One of Baylor's greatest track stars, one of the best basket-ball players the Southwest Conference has produced, and a popular leader, the lanky Strickland will not soon be forgotten.

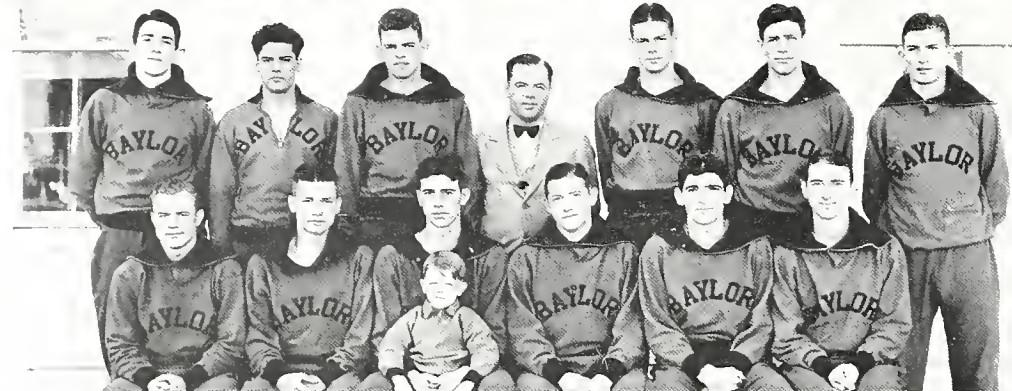
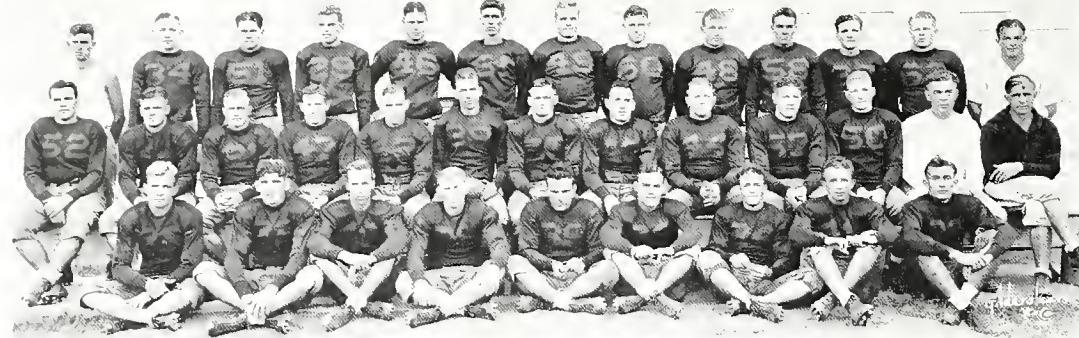
Jake Wilson ended his athletic career in Baylor by captaining the Bear nine to a position among the leaders in the conference. A dynamic leader, Jake led the Bruins to the close of the season before they were eliminated as champions.



MANAGERS—Payne, Nutt



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On the Gridiron

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BEAN
Guard

ALFORD
Quarter

1931 Football

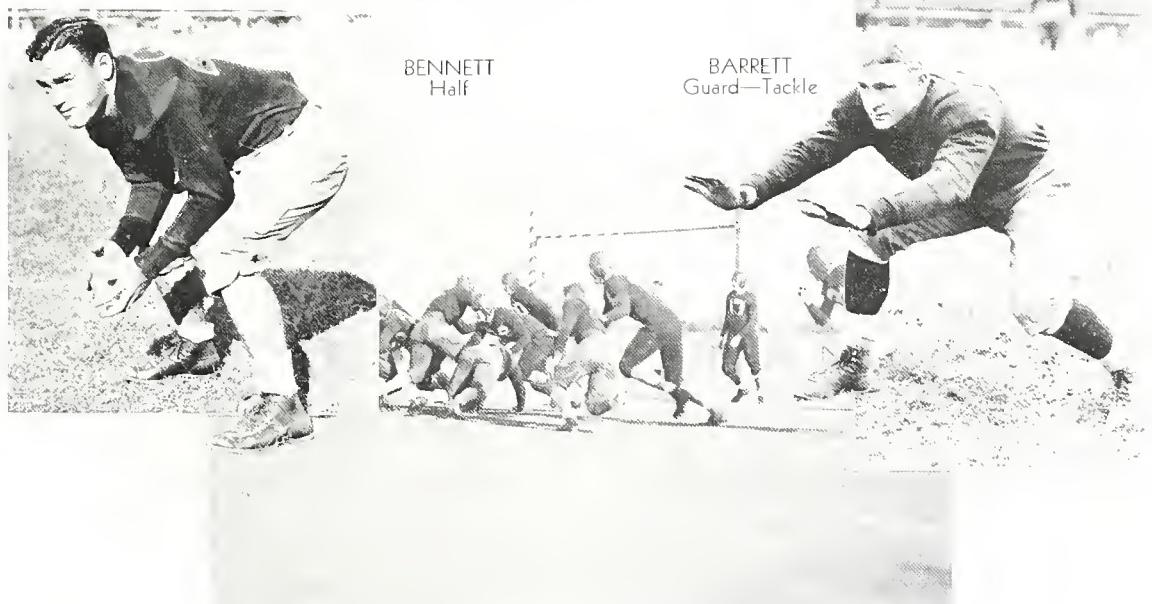
Joe Pickle, Editor Daily Lariat

A TERRIBLE thing happened in the spring of 1931: sixteen football men of first-team ability, five of them of all-conference calibre, graduated. The shock of such a situation was not really felt until last fall when the Bruin team lined up for its first game.

The year before Baylor had one of the outstanding teams in America; now it was completely remodeled with very few old faces present. A perplexing problem confronted Coach Morley Jennings and his assistants, Jim Crow, Ralph Wolf, and Barton "Botchey" Koch, All-American Baylor guard in 1930.

Getting off to a late start, Baylor experienced trouble with St. Edwards University from Austin. However, in the second half, Baylor exhibited some punch and won the game by a score of 23-0.

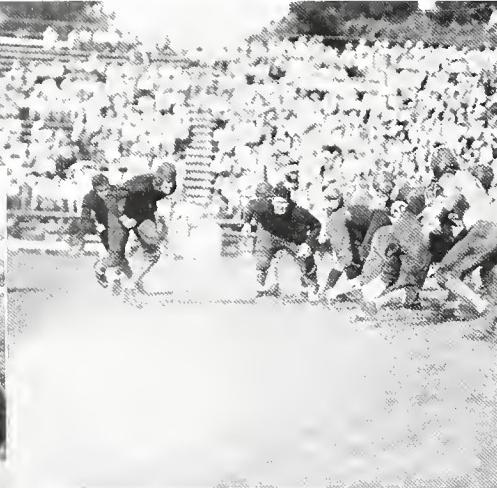
One road trip remained before the opening of the season with Arkansas, on Carroll Field.



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BYERLY
End



CLEM
Guard



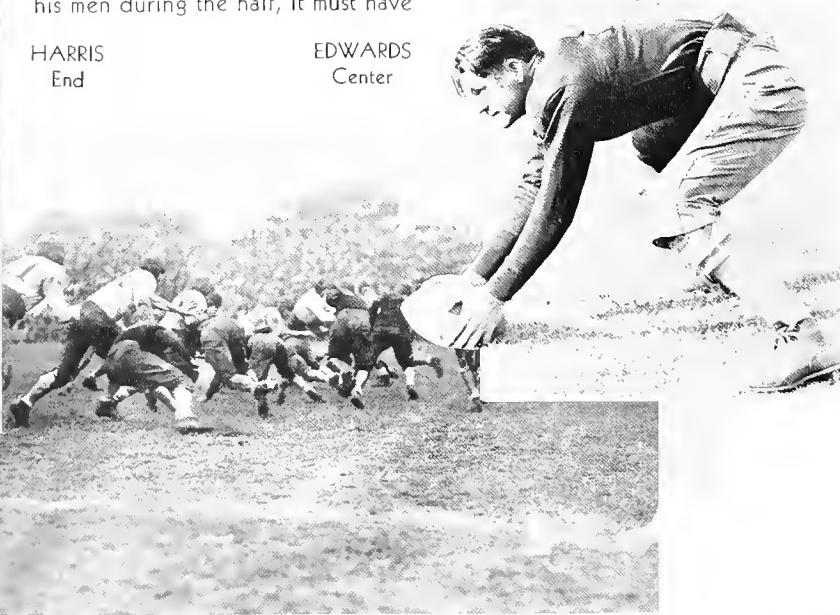
Jennings and twenty-five men entrained for Shreveport, where they were to contest the Centenary Gentlemen, for many years a Baylor jinx. Those who made the trip with the Bears saw Byerly take a pass in the second quarter for the first Baylor touchdown of the game. Attack after attack by the Gents was repulsed by the staunchly fighting Bruins. Late in the third quarter, Bennett jarred the ball from a Centenary star's hands near the Baylor goal. Behind hard charging and blocking, Krony carried the ball over for the other Baylor score. After seemingly squelching the last Centenary gesture by holding the Gents for three downs on the thirty-yard line, Baylor was caught flatfooted with a pass that spelled the beginning of the end. At the close of the last quarter storm, Centenary led, 24-13.

But the first conference game was the Bears' game. Arkansas, admittedly one of the weakest teams in the conference, made Baylor enthusiasts gasp as she went across for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play.

Whatever it was Jennings told his men during the half, it must have



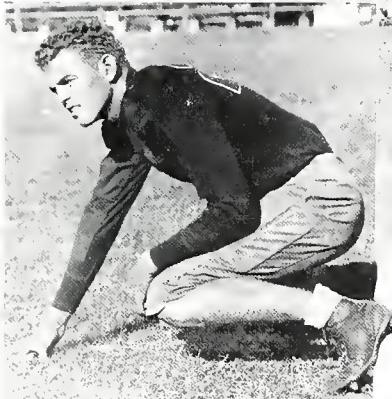
HARRIS
End



EDWARDS
Center



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JAMES
End



KRONEY
Backfield

had its full effect. Alford, playing a great game at the quarter position, pointed the Bears down the runway and the Bruins took to the air. Before the game had ended Petty had taken two forward passes for as many touchdowns and added an extra point with his toe. Brickey Byerly again caught a pass from over his head to put the Bears well in front. Twelve completed passes by Baylor in that game went for 231 yards. The Bruins more than doubled the efforts of the Razorbacks in first downs, leading sixteen to seven. The score showed Baylor 19, Arkansas 7.

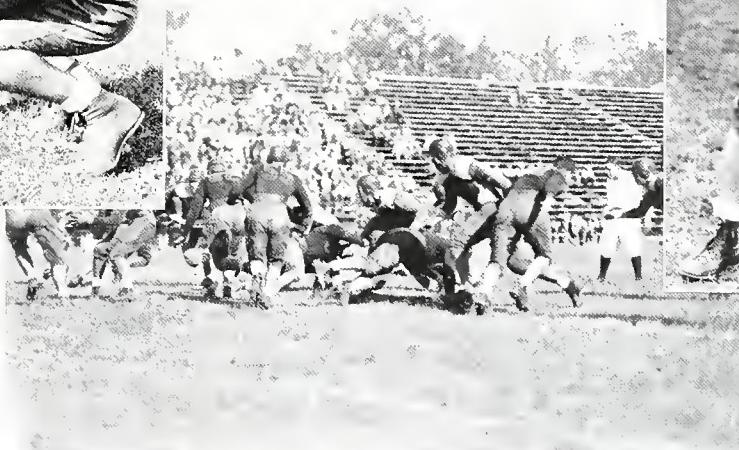
Most of Baylor went to A. and M. the following week to see the renewal of relations by the Aggies and the Bears. After a royal welcome at the hands of the Cadets, Baylor stepped on the field and thoroughly out-played her host for the first half. A pass to Parks gave Baylor a 6-0 lead as the halfway mark. Two other touchdowns had been narrowly missed, one when Petty had stumbled on an open field with not an Aggie player near him. He was snagged before he could scramble to his feet on the Aggie ten-yard line. Baylor's joy was short-lived. On the



EWING
Guard

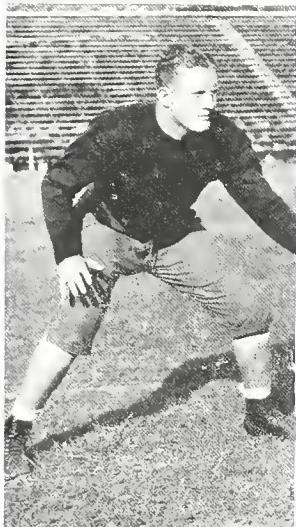


MCLELLAN
Halfback

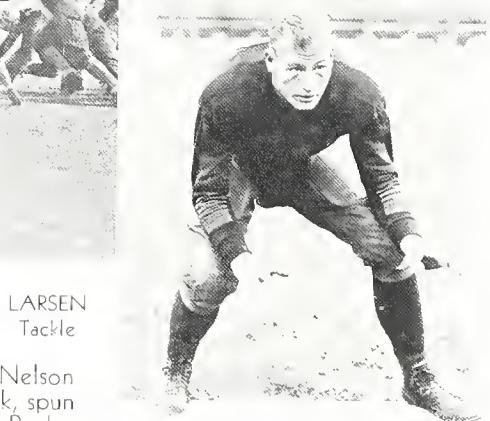


To make up for what you are
and I like a change a pleasure, and all
this is the business going on
in college.

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NORTON
Guard



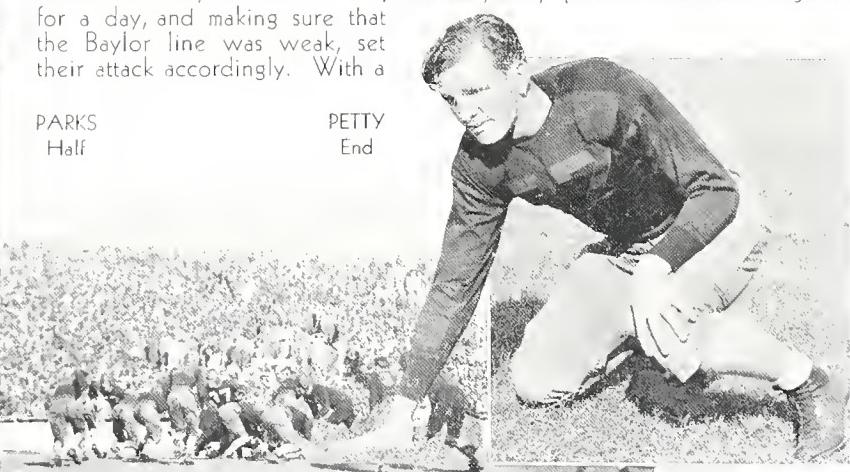
LARSEN
Tackle

twelfth play of the second half, Nelson Rees, unheralded Cadet halfback, spun his way through the entire Baylor team for fifty yards and the first of five Aggie touchdowns. At regular intervals afterwards the maroon-jersied players trekked across the Baylor goal until the timekeeper ended the nightmare, 33-6.

Texas Tech, boasting one of the best teams she had possessed in recent years, came to Baylor next. Scribes gave them an even chance to beat the Bruins on their own ground, and some predicted a win for the West Texans. However, this happened to be the one day of the season on which Baylor was right. Everything the Bears touched turned into a score. The disappointed feature of the 32-0 victory was that the game was the roughest played in this city in many years. Texas University saw to it that Baylor ran the number of scoreless years against the Steers into four. Although the Longhorns had failed miserably to deliver as predicted, they pulled themselves together for a day, and making sure that the Baylor line was weak, set their attack accordingly. With a



PARKS
Half



PETTY
End



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PIERCE, Captain
Halfback

REEVES
Half

territory. Four long runs gave the Texans the game, 25-0.

A sixty-yard return of Captain Pierce's long punt by Weldon Mason on the first play of the game gave S. M. U. the points by which the Southwest Champions won, 6-0. Thereafter the Bruins successfully fought the Ponies at the Bruins' goal until the game was ended. Hard luck on passes cost the Bears a chance at the game late in the last quarter.

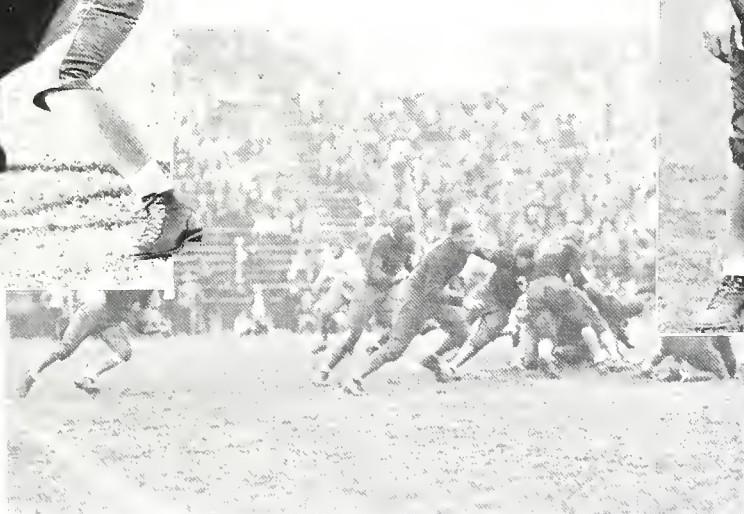
Before a Homecoming crowd, Baylor put on a stubborn fight that had the Frogs of T. C. U. exceedingly worried for a time. After the Horned Frogs had smashed through the Baylor line for a touchdown, with ease, the Bruins turned in fury and reversed the parade long enough for Doyle Smith to shatter the Frog line as he plunged across for the Baylor score. Even though T. C. U. won the game, 19-6, Baylor witnessed the greatest thrill of the season when Reeves took a pass from Captain Pierce on his two-yard



RUNNELLS
Center



SMITH
Full



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SNELL
Half



SCHNEIDER
Guard

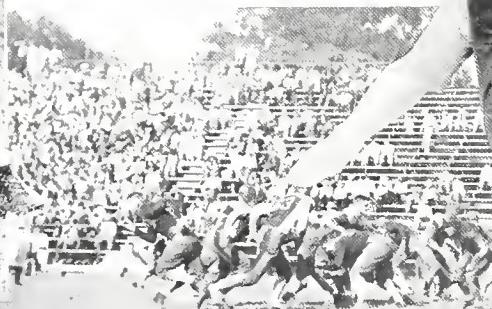


line and ran it ninety yards down the field before being hit from behind.

Rice completed the season for Baylor, winning her first game from the Bears in four years, 20-0. A wet field dampened the fight of the Bears and the Owls reigned supreme as another Baylor football year passed into history. With the end of this game, Baylor sent practically one-half of her men into the Alumni B association.



WALTER
Quarter



WEATHERBY
Center



Basketeers

BRASSERIE

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RAYMOND STRICKLAND
Captain

the best, a tie for the championship. For, in the meantime, T. C. U. had lost only two games, one to Baylor and one to Arkansas, and had swept through her opponents easily.

Then, after Baylor had assured herself a tie and was discussing rumors of a proposed play-off, the impossible happened. The lowly S. M. U. Mustangs, with only one conference victory to their credit, did that which gave Baylor the title. They crushed the haughty Toads.

Memories of a wild celebration that followed the reception of the news of the S. M. U. victory that spelled championship for Baylor are still vivid. Bonfires blazed before an amphitheatre of students. Yells resounded with staccato clearness through the chilly night. Men clashed with firemen who sought to extinguish the fire. A brief address by President W. S. Allen climaxed with the announcement of a holiday in celebration of the occasion provoked a burst of applause that awakened South Waco. The fact that women were released from the dormitories at 11 p. m. is a testimonial of the feeling with which Baylor accepted the cage title.

Champions

SWEEPING through a twelve-game schedule with only two defeats, Baylor University Golden Bears gave Baylor her first Southwest basket-ball championship and the first championship of any description in eight years. Under the instruction of Coach Ralph Wolf and the leadership of Captain Raymond Strickland, the Bruins heaped up a total of 422 points against conference competition as opposed to 339 by the enemy.

One defeat at the hands of Arkansas by a 42-31 score and another to their archrivals, the T. C. U. Horned Toads, left the Bruins in a position to cinch what seemed at



RALPH WOLF
Coach

Baylor Celebrates Her Championship



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JAMES
Forward

ALFORD
Forward
All-Conference



CLARK
Guard
Forward

CARROLL
Forward



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BARNETT
Guard
All-Conference
Mention

STRICKLAND
Center
All-Conference

Although he was forced to be content with second scoring honors on the Baylor championship five and finished fourth in the conference point race with 99 points to his credit, Raymond Alford is perhaps the one factor which kept the Bears in the thick of the fight. This ex-captain of the team was the stabilizing force that kept the team cool when the going was the most exciting. Alford made many all-conference selections and barely missed a place on the official mythical team when Sexton of Arkansas drew more second places on a preferential ballot after the Bruins' forward had taken more first place nominations. Alford is a product of Beaumont High School.



WELLS
Guard
All-Conference
Mention



REYNOLDS
Forward



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RALPH WOLF, JR.
Mascot

ALWAYS in the game and making it doubly hard for the opposing forwards was Stone "Red" Wells, chunky guard of three seasons' experience. Much can be said of Wells' pluck and determination. In 1931, with a jaw shattered and a skull faintly fractured, Wells, against doctor's orders, made the team and starred. This year he was at it again, being recognized as one of the outstanding guards of the conference.

Ed Carroll, speedy forward from Beaumont, although not a regular, played important roles as a steady reserve. He, with Strickland, Alford, and Wells, will be among those to lay aside their green and gold uniforms for the last time. Graduation claims four mem-

bers of the championship squad.

Two other members of the first team cannot go unsung. Abe Barnett, playing his first year of varsity competition, won the plaudits of sport critics over the state and was placed on many mythical fives. This Dallas product played such consistent ball with Wells as to dub the Baylor guards the best pair in the Southwest. Frank James, lanky sophomore from Austin, surprised observers by his consistent play throughout the season.

Bennie Clark, six and some feet above the floor, showed unmistakable signs of being a potential star for Baylor. With more polish, he is apt to develop into a topnotch player. Thayer Moursund, Dallas, probably the best ball-handler on the club, took advantage of many opportunities and will report next year with much valuable experience to aid him in his fight for team honors.

James Parks, nimble-footed citizen of Palestine, is also in that same category. Besides being quick and graceful on the court, he is a sharpshooter of merit. Lucy Reynolds, who gained elementary experience with the national champion Athens High School Hornets, is yet far from his best performances, but, at that, he is one of the ablest players on the club. Reynolds hustles more than any other man in the entire conference.



J. D. WILLIAMSON
Manager



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— A G E N D A —

1990 World Cup Match

The 1990 World Cup Match will be held at the
University of Alberta on Saturday, April 21, 1990.

The Match will be played at 7:30 p.m. and admission
is \$10.00 per person. All proceeds from the Match will
be used to support the University of Alberta's athletic programs.

For more information about the Match or the University of Alberta's athletic programs, contact the Department of Physical Education and Recreation at (403) 492-1311.

Everyone is invited to attend the Match. It is a great opportunity to see some of the world's best players compete in a friendly game.

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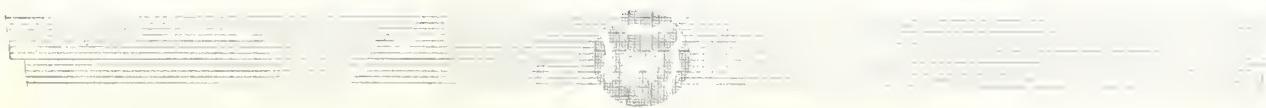
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Around the Diamond



Любимый отец Папа

1932 ROUND UP

1931 Baseball Season

By Joe Pickle

THE baseball season of 1931 was one of those instances in which Baylor was so near a championship, and yet so far away. As it happened, Baylor ended the season quite distant from her goal.

Brilliant prospects, unequaled in Baylor baseball history of recent years, gave the Bears high hopes of finishing high in the running. Because it was the last time that Jake Wilson and Botchey Koch were to represent Baylor in any sport, hopes were doubly keen.

To begin with, Coach Morley Jennings had for the first time since 1928 a creditable pitching staff. Pat Parker, coming up from the freshman squad, had developed into a first-class collegiate hurler by constant work in amateur ball during the summer months. He was calculated to bear the burden of the pitching duties.

"Lefty" Ellison, promising southpaw, was to be the relief pitcher, but as the season got under way, it became apparent that Ellison was to be the number one man instead of Parker. Parker's curves and dangerous knuckle ball were not working properly, while the left-handed Normangee product gained in effectiveness as the days rolled by.

With Waco relieved of her Texas League franchise by Galveston, Baylor used Katy Park for the playing field, the erection of stands on Carroll Field making it impossible for games to be played there. Little did the Bruins dream that a hole in the wire netting of the tall right-field fence was to cost them a championship in that park. Had Jennings been able to see into the future, he probably would have taken a day off and patched it.

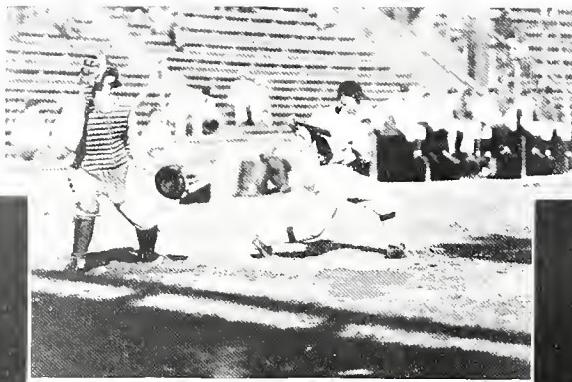
In the face of a bitter March chill, Baylor opened the season against the baseball team of Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. The first game saw the Bears handle the situation much to their own liking, winning the game by a 7 to 3 score. However, the Northern collegians put up a desperate front the following day and Baylor experienced difficulty in taking the game, 7 to 6.

The following week-end Jennings and his men invaded the lair of the Farmers to open the conference race against Texas A. and M. College. Parker, taking the mound for Baylor, got off to a shaky start, giving the Aggies a two-run advantage. However, a seventh-inning rally gave the Bears a one-run lead, which they held until the last of the ninth. There Parker tightened and retired the Aggies. Baylor went down in order in the tenth, and went out of sight in the last half of that inning when Beau Bell, Aggie captain, tripled and scampered home on a long single. It was the Aggies' game, 4 to 3.

At Rice, on Monday, Ellison gave the first warning that he was to blossom into a real twirler. For eight innings he pitched masterful ball, being barely robbed of a shutout in the last inning. Baylor came back to Waco with her first conference win, 6 to 1. Meantime, with Jake Wilson pitching, Baylor took the number of the Waco Packers to the tune of 12 to 5.



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BEAN
Third Base



ALFORD
Outfield



BYERLY
First Base



ELLISON
Pitcher



HARRIS
Outfield



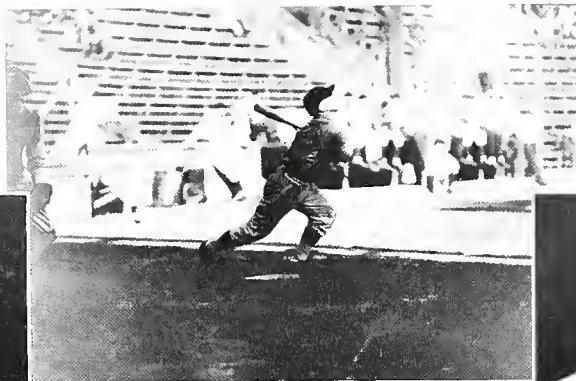
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KIERSKY
Outfield



KOCH
Catcher



Then against T. C. U. in Katy Park, Ellison got his wide-sweeping curves to work and completely humiliated the Frogs in a return contest. When the ninth inning passed, Ellison had pushed the Bruins a step nearer the crown with a 5-0 victory. Parker came through again against the poor Ponies in Waco and checked the visitors easily. At the same time his mates were furiously pounding the ball. The official score proclaimed Baylor supreme, with 20 points to 5 by S. M. U.

A. and M. came to Waco for a second tussle with the Bears. Baylor was determined to win. A huge sign in centerfield read, "For Jake and Botchey, We Will!" With this to inspire them, the Bears went into the game favorites. Errors behind good pitching by Ellison cost the Bears a two-run advantage at the outset after two were out in the first inning. The Aggies added one to this but were overtaken by the Bruins in the latter part of the game. With the ninth inning coming around, Ellison allowed an A. and M. batter to get on base. Veltman, Aggie star, was in a hole. Ellison threw in a bad waste ball. Veltman swung at it although it was far outside. The ball gave a dizzy spin and corkscrewed its way

PARKER
Pitcher



RUNNELS
Pitcher



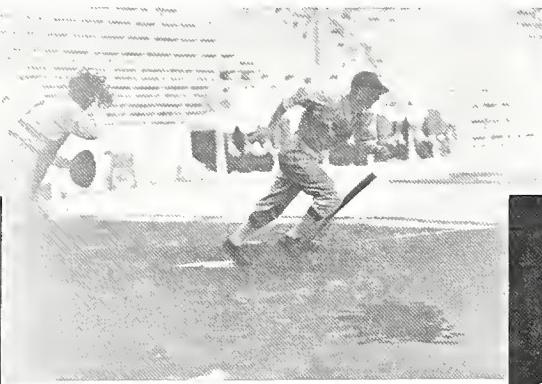
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First Base



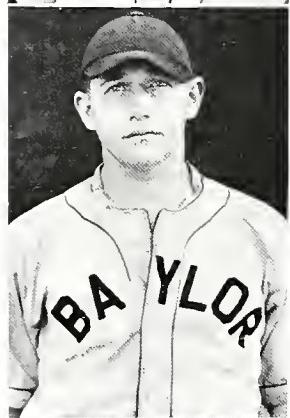
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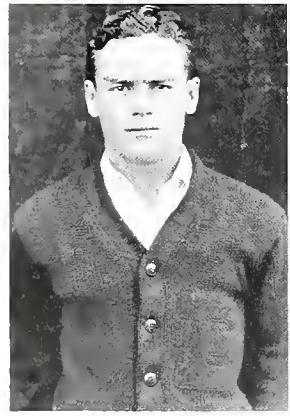
STONE
Shortstop



SHELLEY
Catcher



WELLS
Second Base



BENNETT
Manager



WILSON
Third Base
Captain



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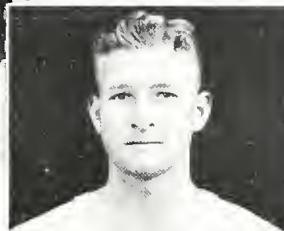
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BARKSDALE
Distances



BARRETT
Hurdles



BRYANT
Javelin



DAVIS
Pole-Vault and
Javelin



GODDARD
Dashes



DEARMAN
Distances

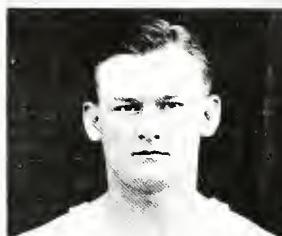


1932 ROUND UP



PAYNE
Middle
Distances

NEWBERRY
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REEVES
Dashes

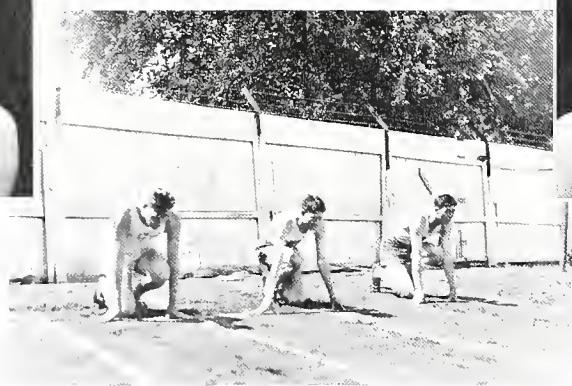
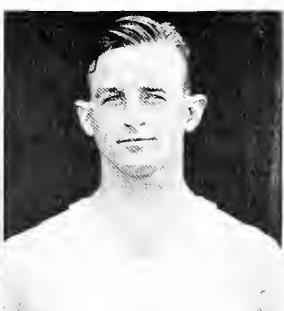


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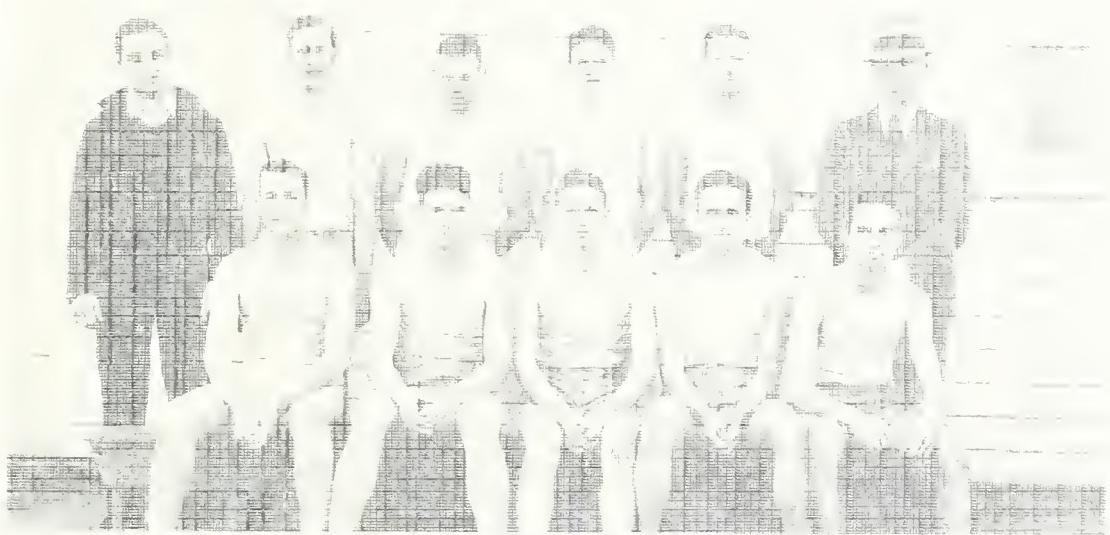
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Jumps, Hurdles,
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Middle
Distances

TRUSSELL
Distances



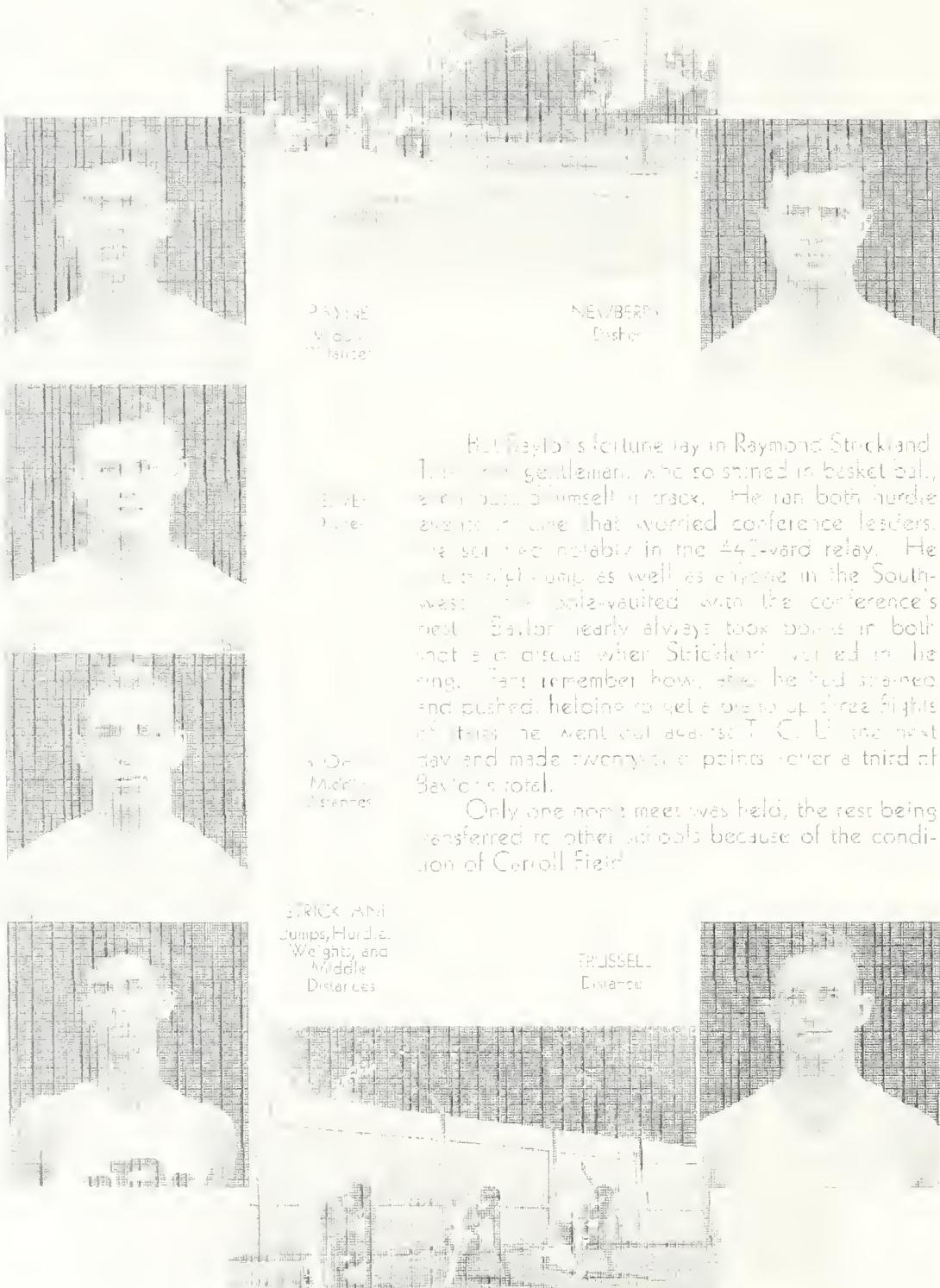
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Other Sports

SPORTS ROUND UP



But Baylor's fortune lay in Raymond Strickland, the tall gentleman who so shined in basketball, so shone himself in track. He ran both hurdle events to fame that worried conference leaders. He soared notably in the 440-yard relay. He leapt high-jump as well as anyone in the Southwest. He vaulted with the conference's best. Baylor nearly always took points in both shot and discus when Strickland varied in the ring. Fans remember how, after he had strung and pushed, he drove to get 10 points up three flights of stairs. He went out against T. C. U. the next day and made twenty-five points, over a third of Baylor's total.

Only one home meet was held, the rest being transferred to other schools because of the condition of Cerrell Field.

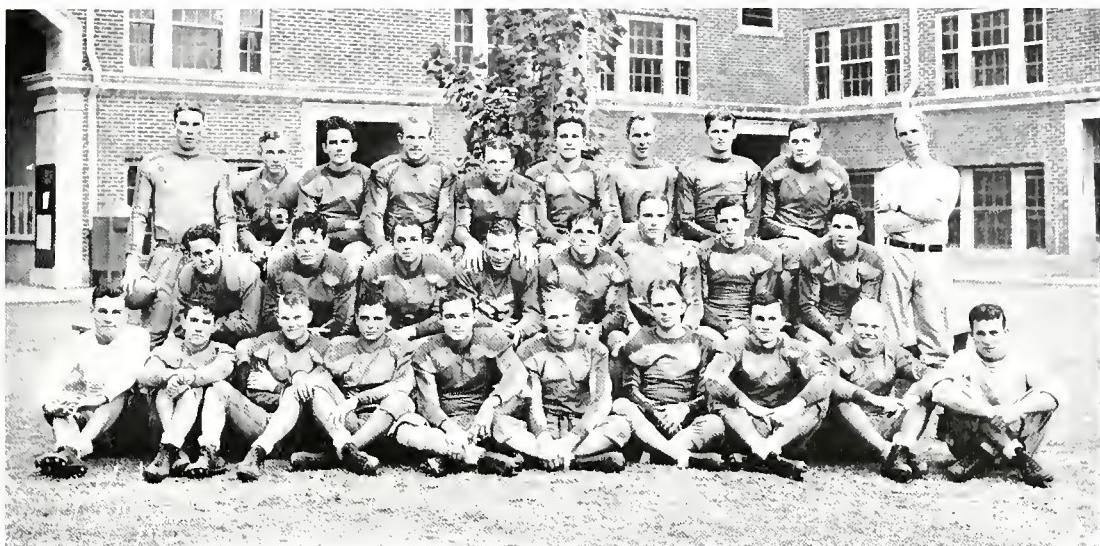
STRICKLAND
Jumps, Hurdles,
Weights, and
Middle
Distances

TRUSSELL
Distance

at the tenth

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1932 ROUND UP



Top row—Pierce, Richey, Stallings, Barley, Hunt, Libowitz, Peay, Pruitt, Hales, Coach Douglas
 Middle row—Arrowood, Mayo, LeBorne, Weathers, Price, McLean, Frisby, Zimmerman
 Bottom row—Assistant Coach Winton, Weathered, Hall, Mitchell, Jones, Hale, Griffin, Soley, Gensler, Nutt, Manager

Cub Football and Basketball

STARTING without any publicized stars, Coach Douglas surprised the fans by presenting one of the best freshman football clubs in the conference. In the first game of the season the Cubs lost to the strong Allen Academy club, 6 to 0, after a hard-fought battle. The big surprise of the season came with the victory over Schreiner Institute, Cub nemesis of other years, by a score of 26 to 6. Though they lost the last game of the season, played in freezing weather, to Amarillo Junior College, the freshmen had a good season as a whole.

The Cub basketeers started out with even less promise. Though they won the first games rather handily, they did not give their followers much hope. They whipped into shape rapidly, however, and finished the season with an impressive record, showing no defeats. They made 717 points during the season, Bradley leading with 241 and O'Heeron making 175 counters.



Top row—Jones (Manager), Peay, Weathers, O'Heeron, Curd, Douglas (Coach)
 Bottom row—Hundley, Zimmerman, Bolger, Price, Bradley



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Physical Education Department for Women

BAYLOR may well be proud of the physical education department for women. It has been developing through the last few years until it promises to be one of the best departments in the Southwest. Real progress has been made toward the ideal of offering activities that will improve and maintain general health and that will interest students to the extent of giving lasting satisfaction, not only during college years, but after school days are over.

Last year horseback riding was offered for the first time. It was offered again this year in the fall and spring and proved to be a popular course. Archery was taught for the first time this spring. It will be offered again next year.

The complete curriculum offered in physical education is, besides horseback riding and archery, basket ball, volley ball, baseball, folk dancing, tennis, swimming (beginners, intermediate, and advanced), Red Cross life-saving, formal and corrective gymnastics, Indian clubs, clogging, and a course in games especially recommended for young women who expect to become teachers. A recent addition to this



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curriculum is a course in the teaching of physical education. Young women who are candidates for degrees are required to present six terms of physical education before graduation. However, many take courses in the department after they have completed their required work.

Swimming is one of the most popular courses offered. Co-eds are taught form swimming, proper conduct in the water, and life saving.

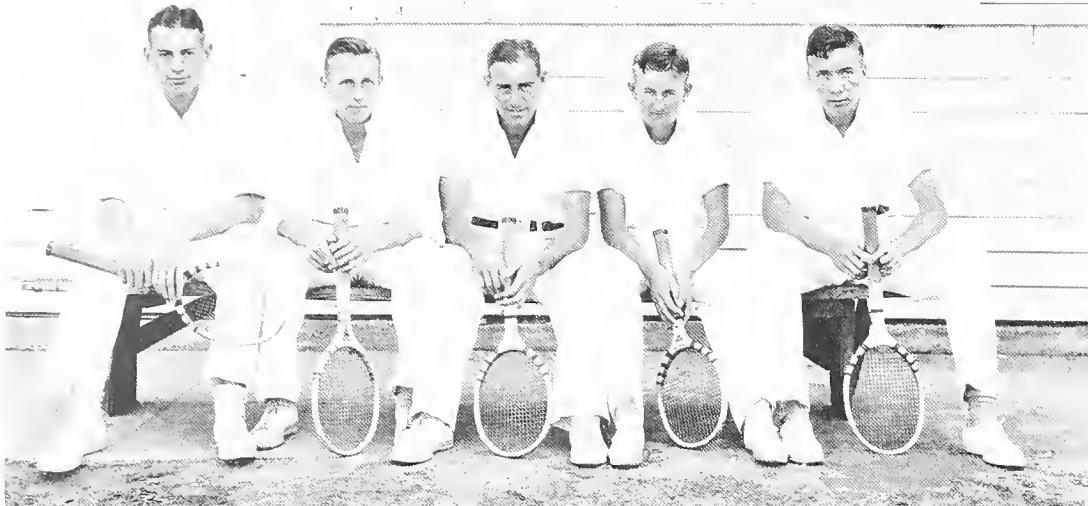
The third annual physical education exhibition was given at the close of the winter quarter. Each class in the department took part in the exhibition. The aim was to give outsiders an understanding of the value of physical education and to give co-eds with their courses still before them an opportunity to choose what they would enjoy most.

The Women's Athletic Association works in conjunction with the department of physical education to increase health interest and provide young women of the university with athletic entertainment. The W. A. A. has sponsored splash parties and hikes.

Mrs. E. N. Jones is head of the department of physical education. Miss Nelle Campbell and Miss Kathleen Milam are instructors.



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Parks

Drake

Smith

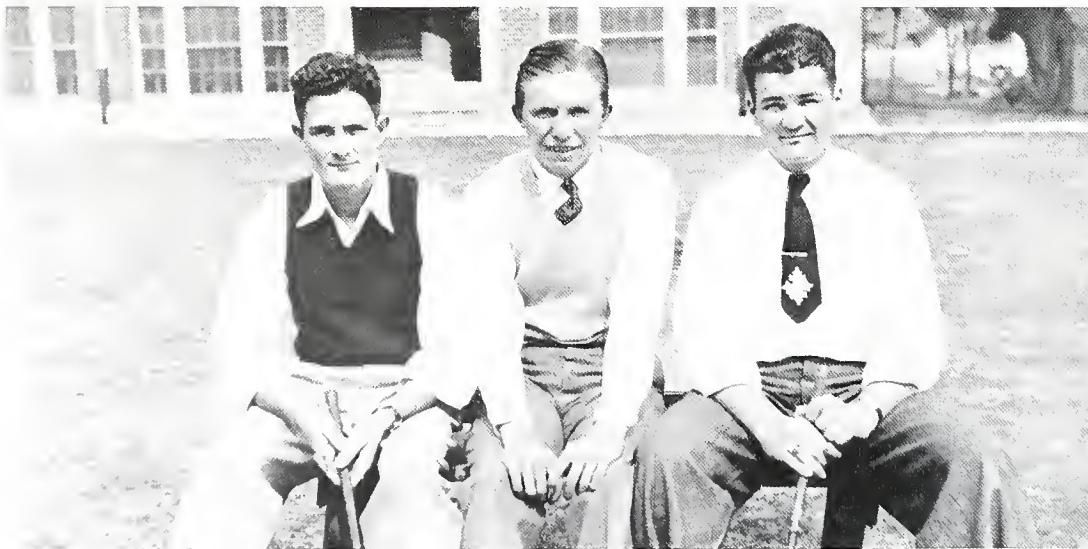
McCleary

Hill

1931 Tennis and Golf

QUITE a bit of interest was shown in tennis and golf this season, notwithstanding the fact that the records made by the two teams were not impressive.

The tennis team faced practically every team in the conference without a win, and the golf team lost to Texas University. Both teams were forced to withdraw from the conference meet by the death of President Brooks. At the time of the withdrawal, three of the golfers had qualified.



Gooch

Hopless
(Fourth Member Juhl)

Davis





In Review

The 1939 Round Robin
Presented by Radio Readers

JOHN BOYD
RAY EQUINOX
CAROLE LEE ALEXANDER
MARGARET WOODS
JOHN DIXON
JOHN ROBERT
HENRIETTA STANTON

And Most Popular Girl

JOHN BOYD - RAY EQUINOX

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Maria Ester

The 1932 Round-Up
Presents Baylor's Beauties

LUCY GOOCH
AMY BOULDIN
SARA ELISABETH ALEXANDER
MANDA LOU PRADE
EVELYN DREYER
AILEEN ROGERS
HENRIETTA HICKMAN

And Most Popular Girl

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Lucy Gooch
Senior from Waco





Amy Bouldin
Freshman from Mineral Wells





*Sara Elisabeth
Alexander*

Senior from San Antonio





Manda Lou Prade
Junior from Waco





Evelyn Dreyer

Sophomore from Shiner





Aileen Rogers
Sophomore from Henderson





Henrietta Hickman

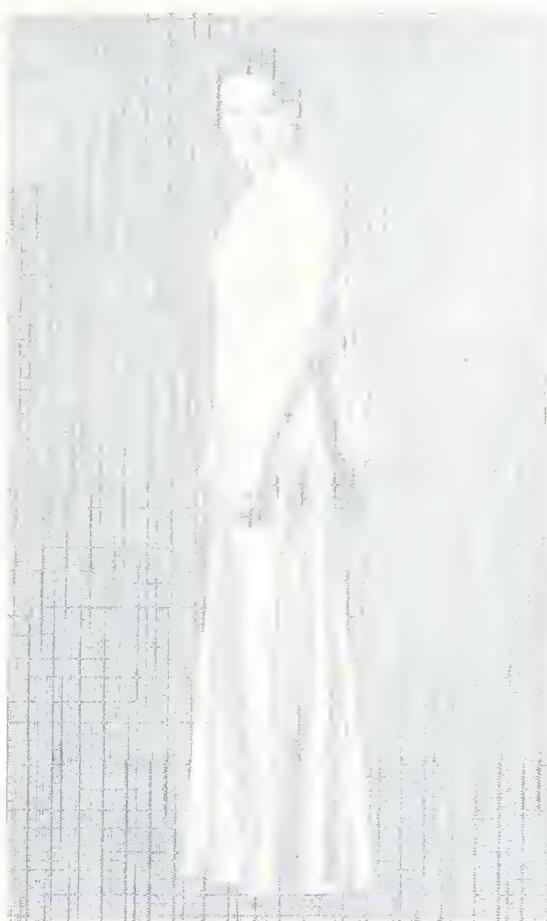
Sophomore from Waco





MISS CYNTHIA HENDERSON—MOST POPULAR GIRL
Freshman from Haynesville, Louisiana

Campus Personalities





MISS CYNTHIA HENDERSON- MOST POPULAR GIRL

Freshman - from Gainesville, Georgia

Cynthia Ferguson

I hope this summer
brings you many good
pleasures, & may your
vacation be a happy one.

MISS DOROTHY COX
Terrell, Texas
Most Representative Girl



MR. JOE PICKLE
Big Springs, Texas
Most Representative Boy

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RAYMOND ALFORD
Beaumont
Athletics



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Sulphur Springs
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Class



ILA BOYT
Beaumont
Religious
Organizations
Class



LEILA BOYT
Beaumont
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LOUIS BEARD
Bryan
Religious
Class
Organizations

WHO'S WHO

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Dallas

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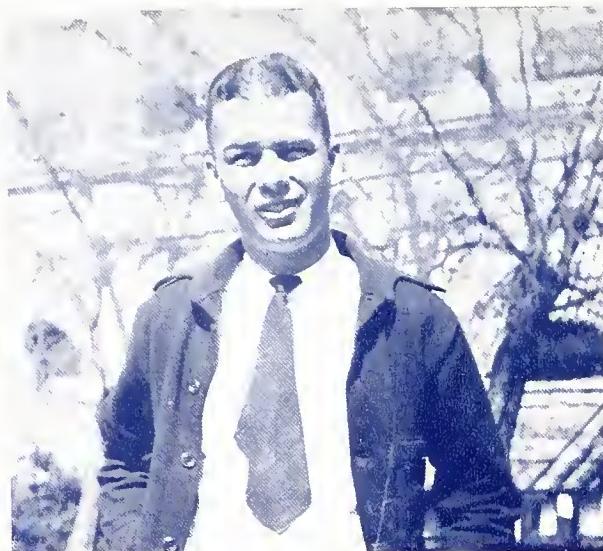
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Durant, Okla.

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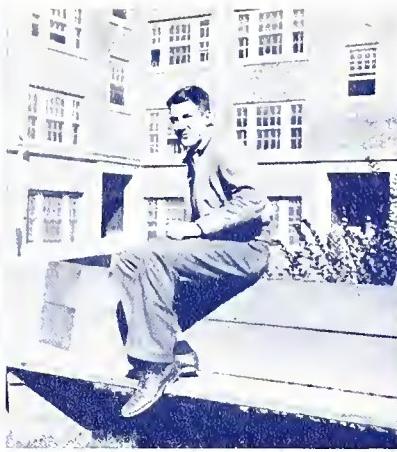
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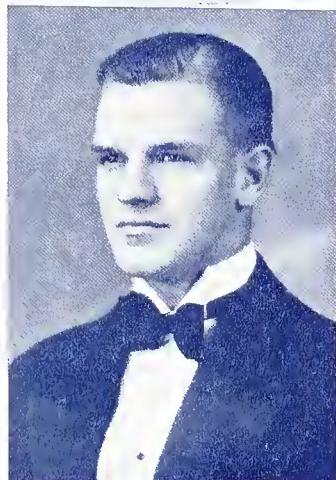
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PUSHIN' LITTLE DUCKS

Well youse skoits and dubs. Youse cried fer it and youse got it. If youse didn't cry for it, we got you on de spot anyway. We worked fer youse and youse worked fer us and if youse didn't work fer us we worked youse anyway.

Dey ain't nothin' in de woild to git sore about—we tries to make ye happy. Now we took youse guys fer a ride and now its up to youse to try and git us. Youse knows dat we had de dope on youse and youse has to admit it, and dere ain't a one of youse dat don't really likes it.

We knows dat everyone of youse thinks dat we is tough guys—de kind that would scare kids and push little ducks in de drink. But, after all, we has a heart of gold—all of it ain't in the fillings out of teeth, either. And every little duck that we pushed in de drink could swim or we'd never uh shoved it.

To youse boids that ain't in this book, we ain't got nothin' on youse yet, but you has to do some more time here and we still got de well known eye on yez. Dey'll git youse yet.

And at de end of dis masterpiece, BAYLORHOO sez:

"Eat, drink, and be merry—so we can get de low-down on yez."

AUNTIE BURP'S QUESTIONNAIRE

"Write to Auntie"

Dear Auntie Burp:

My girl likes buttermilk and just adores to ride in rented Chevrolets. She burps in the cutest way when passing anybody on the campus. She likes vanities and ice cream cones. When asked what she is

majoring in she replies in the cutest way that she is "majoring in Perry Waldrop."

How can I break her of those habits, especially the one about the rented Chevrolets?

Yours,
PERRY WALDROP.

Answer:

There are several boys on the campus that think you have a sweet girl. And, say, Schley has a picture of her that he would like to sell you. As for the rented Chevrolets, ice cream cones, vanities, and buttermilk, those add to her charm and she does that just to make you turn red and smile.

Dear Auntie:

I am just dying to be like the other boys that I know, and find that I cannot. I try to go with the girls, especially blond freshmen, but it seems that I have no effect on them. Girls look upon me as a big brother and I have had several to tell me that I was the only boy they knew that they would rather talk to than kiss.

What would be your advice on a matter of this sort?

Your expectant,
JENKINS LORENZO SCHLEY.

Answer:

Mr. Schley, your case is a difficult one. However, there is one thing that helped you this year. That one thing is that you used the Round-Up camera as an excuse to go over to the girls' dorm in the afternoons. As for the matter of girls, you may some day run upon one that would rather kiss you than listen to you talk. To that I would say "pass."

Dear Auntie:

Oh, night of nights, night of memories! I told her I loved her and bought her a ring. But it isn't our ring—part of it belongs to the Nose Brotherhood and part to the jeweler. The first installment was paid with the Brotherhood money. I'm only eating one meal a day now—to pay for the sparkler. What would you do?

VERNON HILLIARD.

Answer:

I'd jump in the lake if she turned me down at the last minute. Be brave because the Brotherhood has been subject to graft before and the jeweler probably sold you a ring that had been turned back to him.

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"NO UDDER WILL DO"

Young "Sonney Boy" Moursund takes to the country and cows as a means of amusement and as a break in his monotonous athletic career.

He says, "I tried the life of a 'high-stepping' society man for many years. Due to my knowledge of the 'facts of life,' I was very popular (in fact I still am). But I realized that old Baylor was in need of a good all-round athlete, thus Arch became my boss and manager."

"Farm life has made me a changed man. Girls are only my second thought and, believe it or not, I really do know some real nice girls now."

"My appetite has increased, too. I am eating 12 eggs, two loaves of bread, and three pounds of bacon every morning for breakfast."

"I'll be off that bench before long; at least that's what my girl says."



"ZIP—Silence at Last"

Dave Miller had worried for years. He had worried himself and he had worried others. The poor boy (we all felt sorry for him.) What could he do? He wasn't happy unless he was talking (yelling) into the ears of others. He yelled when he whispered even.

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Left Tackle	Dave Miller
Left Guard	"Honey" Durham
Center	Curtis Henry **
Right Guard	Leon Sparks ***
Right Tackle	Doc Mize
Right End	Dub Norton
Quarterback	Esco (Junior) Walter **
Left Half	Robt. (Picnic) Kerr
Right Half	Coulter Hoppess ****
Fullback	"Broad Shoulders"
Coach	Botchy (Pansy) Koch
Water Boy	Henry Vermillion

THE SWEETHEARTS

Julia Cocke

Valorie Shaw

*Denotes number of years on team.

COACH BURP CHATS WITH THE FANS

Never before in the history of old Baylor has such an array been spread before you.

The elusive Johnnie Cohen was chosen because he couldn't miss if he wanted to. Because he has lost in love, has the ability to work his friends to perfection, and keeps the old spirit up by slapping backs.

Dave Miller got his position because he never kept his mouth closed, likes to let you know he has money, lets freshmen girls haze him, and endorses cold showers for bringing him to.

Wave lotion and curling irons gave "Honey" Durham his position.

Everyone knows Curtis Henry. His ability at grabbing something free makes him a unanimous choice.

Sparks attempts to be wild and as far as he gets is talking about it; his soft melodies—oh, well!

Doc Mize, because he may be lost to the team next year if he uses another second-hand engagement ring.

Dub Norton, because he likes to show off and because he expects a lot for nothing.

Junior Walter—the inimitable. His ability at being shifty—on the bench, and jumping out of Memorial dorm windows, makes him a choice.

Robt. Kerr was awarded a position because he is a good compromiser, likes to take girls on picnics, and makes excuse for parking by saying that "the radio will run my battery down."

Coulter Hoppess got his place due to the fact that he knows all, tells all, and says nothing. He is the only four-year man in the history of the institution.

Broadshoulders can speak for himself and usually does. We often wonder if there is anything that he can't do; we know that he can't strum a guitar.



Rilly

BLUE BEARD loses all his wives. Blooming Grove was the scene of disaster. The two girls taught in the same school and lived in the same house. Everything was fine until two identical pictures were found by each other in the other's possession. Louie seems to be making another collection, however.



SCARBOROUGH—THE DEPRESSION KING

Jack was in a terrible mood. Lillian was with Sturgeous. He ordered a bottle of hair tonic from the drug store—to end it all. The results were that hair tonic made him a new man. He strolled off to town to the Chamber of Commerce meeting and took his place with the other fel-

low members—he thought. Finally he discovered that he was speaking before the Board of Directors of the Citizens Nat'l Bank. His subject was "A sure cure for the depression." Atta boy, Jack! You should use hair tonic internally more often.



"And they all laughed when he walked in Memorial." Even his date laughed. Do you wonder why?

(Picture was too bloody for print.)

OBSORBINE, SR. is good for nothing—I mean anything. One of our hard-headed users says:

"I was parked at the lake one nite, Zilch was in my arms—gosh it was a beautiful nite. Suddenly from out of nowhere came a set of sparkling white teeth and planted themselves in my shoulder. What was I to do? The blood was pouring from the vicious gash.

"We stopped at the nearest Drug Store and a \$5.00 bottle of OBSORBINE, SR. made me a new man. Even better than East Texas corn for snake bites."

JOE BAILEY.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CHUMP CLUB

FALL TERM

President John S. Smith
 Vice-President Jerry Berly

WINTER TERM

President Jerry Berly
 Vice-President John S. Smith

SPRING TERM

President John S. Smith
 Vice-President Jerry Berly

Berly: I spent \$7.50 for football tickets to take another guy's girl to the game.

Smith: I spent \$15.00 for cleaning and pressing in one month. "Squaw" Hatchett sure is expensive.

THE THIRSTY THIRTEEN

Alonzo Christy
 Wayne Andrews
 Jack Scarborough
 Joe Robertson
 Lorenzo Schley
 Son Connell
 Joe Bailey
 Dave Miller
 Jim Marshall
 Bennie Clark
 Carter King
 Coulter Hoppes
 C. L. Bennet
 Jinx Tucker, Coach

Theme Song: "Little Brown Jug."

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

300
 VOTES
 for Miss McCall

MOST POPULAR

No. 38 OFFICE:
Helen McCall
Not good unless signed
FORM 2A AUTHENTICATING STATIONERY NO. 4001

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

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 VOTES
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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

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 VOTES
 for Miss Hatchett

MOST POPULAR

No. 80 OFFICE:
G. Hatchett
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350
 VOTES
 for Miss Prade

MOST POPULAR

No. 60 OFFICE:
Marta Prade
Not good unless signed
FORM 2A AUTHENTICATING STATIONERY NO. 4001

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

600
 VOTES
 for Miss Hutchinson

MOST POPULAR

No. 82 OFFICE:
M. Hutchinson
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THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR

300
 VOTES
 for Miss A. Cleare

MOST POPULAR

No. Cox OFFICE:
Gloria Cleare
Not good unless signed
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"I WANTED HER TO WIN ANYWAY"

The spirit which was shown during the beauty contest was astounding, even to the candidates themselves. Really they should have won. What do you think?



COWBOY'S DOWNFALL

"Cowboy" Reeves was a good athlete—then he met Rita. The case was slow in its development at first—she followed him and he followed her everywhere.

The plot came to a climax in Austin when after the game, she embraced our hero with a nice big kiss.

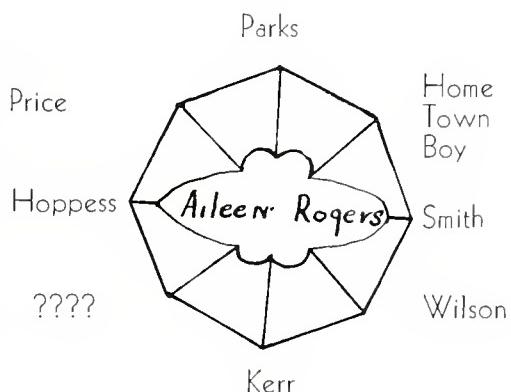
Maybe that is the reason why Rita's hero can only run 90 yards now. Cowboy is going to train next year—maybe?



"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"

(The above photograph was taken on little Raymond's 5th birthday. He had just come from a party given in his honor by 12 of his little girl friends.)

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE????



"Hello, Baby, this is Broadshoulders talking."

Mr. Pickett just makes all the girls break dates with other boys, slash their throats and go absolutely hog wild, with this line—he thinks so, anyway.

He doesn't mean any harm. Anyway, it's nice to have a big broadshouldered "he-man" walking around on the campus.

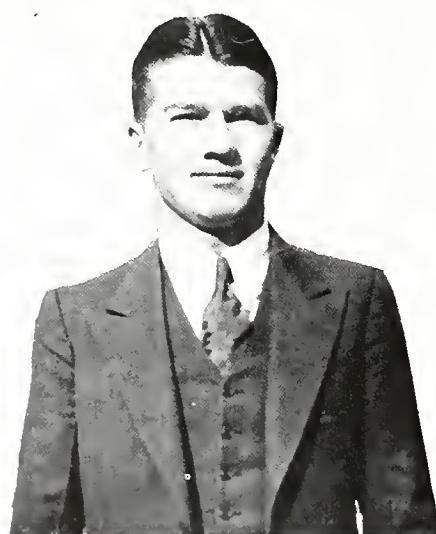
(NOTE—There wasn't enough room on the page to print his shoulders.)

COPIED FROM THE NEWS-TRIBUNE

Elwyn Hatchett, wealthy Oklahoma squaw, was haled before the police court here today on a charge of scandalous vandalism. The squaw is alleged to have bodily torn the shirt from the back of J. L. Schley, millionaire playboy of Baylor University. "I didn't know it would tear," she sobbed to a reporter.

The arresting officer stated, "I found the young lady viciously tearing the clothes from his back. He was in a state of semi-consciousness and seemed to be unable to protect himself."

Bond in the case was posted by one Alfafa Bill Murray of the Sooner state.



Above is a late portrait of the "Roaming Missionary" who has just completed his 20th-century masterpiece, entitled, "Theory and Practice of Tuition Technic."



Dave Miller and Joe Dawson seem to like swimming in the lake—especially after the Slimes taught them to dive.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US!! BECAUSE

1. We clean, press, and SHRINK so that you will never be able to wear them again.
2. We never come for your clothes—you have the honor of bringing them to us.
3. We always keep them five days to be sure that they are discolored and all the buttons are torn off.
4. We never know just how much YOU owe us—we just make an over-estimated approximate.
5. We can always burn up any new or old clothes to perfection.

BROOKS HALL REAMERS
Covington & Price

"JUST A FLOWER FROM AN OLD BOUQUET"

(Clipped from the Lariat, Oct. 4th, 1904.)

The Lariat has just received a complimentary ticket to the San Antonio Fair, in the name of the "Editor of Lariat and one Lady." The same fell into the hands of the business manager, and lets the cat out of the bag, serving to explain why Mr. Burkhalter is making a long "business trip into East Texas," and why he spent every Sunday this summer in a certain little village in Smith county.



UNLUCKY SEVEN

"Dynamite" Bruner says: "Seven of us guys were sitting around one afternoon. We decided to have a little friendly game of 'holy-poly.' An explanation of the game would take too long—but anyway we all flipped coins to see who would go first. I didn't know the rules of the game—thus they all framed me and I was number seven and before I could get my ball out of the hole, a whole bucket of water was poured on my head."

Be careful, Bruner, or they will be taking you "snipe-hunting" next year.

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"IMAGINE HIS EMBARRASSMENT"

He pressed his warm cheek against the soft skin of her lovely face, but then—"burp"—she was no longer beautiful to him. "Oh, why did I buy her that buttermilk," he cried.

KISTERINE came into their lives and now she can drink all the buttermilk her heart so desires.

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"—and they laughed when I sat down. It aint funny, sez I when a man cant use perfect english.

Five weeks of my correspondence course and I guarantees full satisfaction, and a personality smile included.

Be eloquent, be masterful, sez I—there aint a man on earth that can't git over with the ladies when I teaches them. When I rises to make a speech now, they all take notice and if I cant think of the correct word to use I just sez, "I dont care what you say," or "I'll throw milk on you guys."

Send for my free booklet now and you'll never regret it.

Steller Ewing School of Speech
Brooks Hall

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To Cooper Wiese

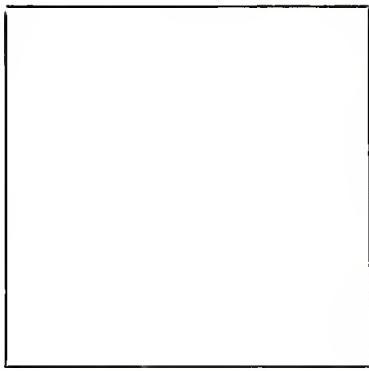
There is just one girl in this man's town
Who would like to be in an evening gown,
With roses in her arms so red,
And with cheese cloth draped round her head,
With church bells ringing like someone had died,
And with you walking calmly by her side.

BAYLOR'S FIVE-YEAR SLIMES



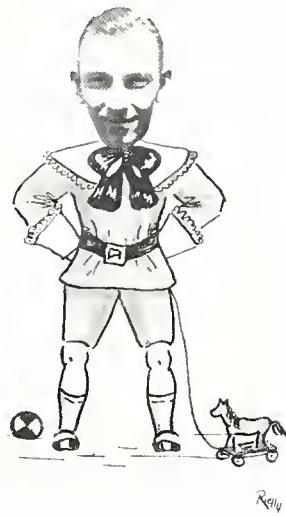
Now listen, Cooper, you may think
that I am bad,
I could look this world over for a prettier lad;
But, let me tell you, you have got
them all beat,
You are so handsome, so simple,
and so sweet.

You might know my name, but you know
me not,
If you haven't seen me, you've missed a lot;
You may never know just who I is,
But for all you care I could be just "diz."
—EVELYN.



COULTER HOPPESS

Coulter asked us to dedicate a complete page to him in this year's annual. We feel like we cannot spare him that much space, but it is with pleasure that BAYLORHOO dedicates this space to him, using one of his latest portraits.



Riley

LITTLE BROTHER

All the girls call him "little brother" now. See, one nite he didn't quite act his age—oh, well. Byron's all right though—especially when he's with his "big sis."

THE TEXAS TORNADO

"Iggy" Groner is eligible! It was decided at a special meeting of the athletic council. Baylor's hope for a baseball championship has risen to extreme heights. If you don't believe us, just ask him. He never brags.

THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF MARRIAGE

Our Latest Successes

Murray and Rawlings

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Adams and Benson

Ely and Lincoln

MAYBE

McCall and Mize

Jackson and Jolley

Alexander and ????

"Tie That Knot Now." Write to Johnnie Cohen or Raymond Alford for full particulars.

Bear Tales

After looking under every bridge in Corsicana, in hopes of finding her date, Miss Josephine Higginbotham finally discovered him on the interurban enroute from Dallas. It seems that Josephine asked him on Cheney's house party, but better late than never—the man arrived.



*It belonged to "Tiny" Couch. Hilliard is some fast worker.



Slime McCall says that she is too good to be called "Slime." Usually people who have nothing to be conceited about are the ones who are so sneaty.



John Sidney Smith is secretly known among his best friends as the "Hatchet Man."



After a thorough diagnosis of the Mersereau-Kerr case, we find that Lucille has the "car-itus of the Reo." There seems to be no cure.



"Due to the fact that I am running for State Legislator from my home town I cannot be the editor of the 1933 Round-Up," says Nugent Simmons.



Libowitz changed his name from Kaufman so as not to let people know that they were brothers.



Edith Jackson has trouble with her feet all of the time; there is room for trouble there.

Esco Walters couldn't find enough time for courting and so utilized the quiet hour; he was seen jumping from one of Memorial's windows as a result.



We understand that Mildred Bostick calls boys for dates.



And then there's the affair between "Honey" Durham and Gladys Cheney that blossomed forth in all its beauty this spring.



Leon Sparks went on a hunting trip into Mexico. His mother had to send him a gun—just what was he going to hunt for?



We hear that Jane Woodward adores A. and M. boys that are officers because they wear boots that glisten on the dance floor.



The "Slime Lariat" was published, much to the delight of the Sophs who were left entirely out of the publication. The whole scheme was mismanaged by none other than Lester Joyce and Mary Powell. Both refused to be painted up as the other "slimes" were on that day. And, like many other cute things, they want to be popular with the boys.



This space is dedicated to Joe Dawson, who was the "stuff" when it came to the ballots on the editor of next year's annual.

"MAKES THE NEXT CHOAK FEEL BETTER"

Increase your "poisonality," chew Bentine and smile. Will you go through life looking like the first picture or would you like to have the "devil-may-care" smile like the last.

Girls, note the come-hither look in Miss Phillips' face—divine and pleasing. Expressions like these can only be achieved by chewing Bentine and hanging around the Lariat office.

Are these statements paid for? No! In fact, they would have paid to keep them out.

Miss Sloan says, "At any rate, it is better to have chewed and lost than never to have chewed at all." This of course is in reference to Seth Kellam.

Miss Phillips infers: "There ain't a man on the campus that I can't get—in the dark. There ain't a pre-med in Dallas that I can't nail with this smile of mine." Bentine, girls, does the work.



BEFORE



AFTER

CHEW BENTINE AND "SMILE"

That's All

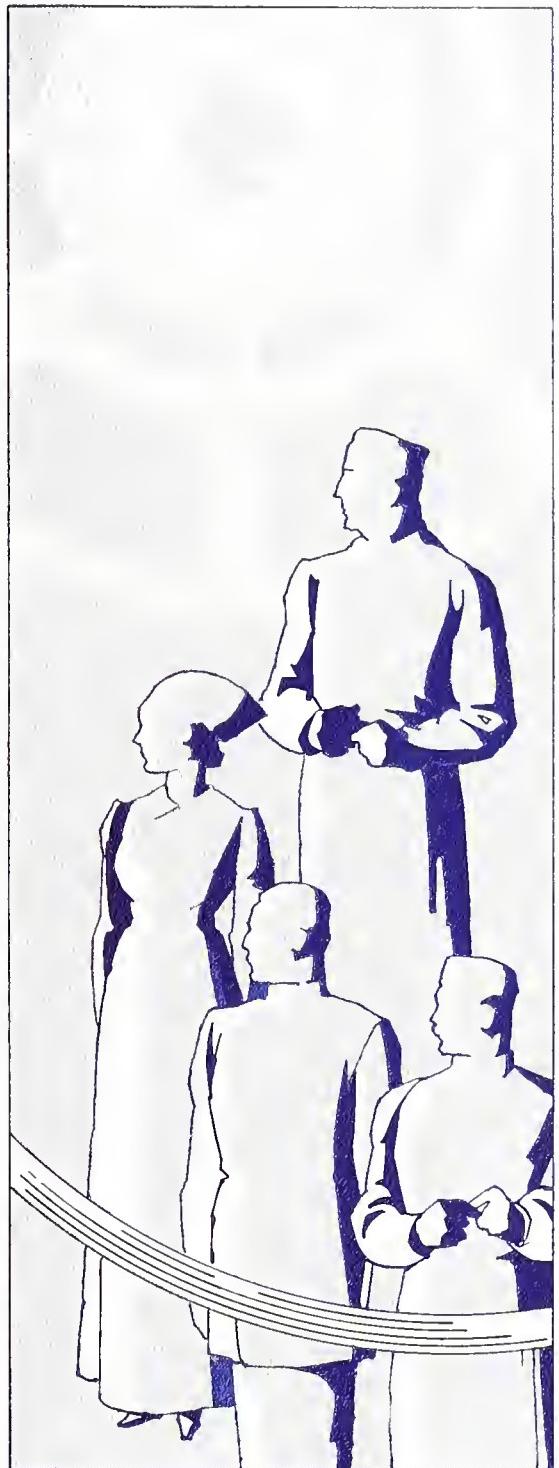
And now we'll push aside the paste cans and brushes, paper cutters, dummy and the like to say farewell.

Well, the job's over. There are some things we would like to forget, but foremost among our memories are those of the ones who so willingly co-operated to put this book out in this trying year. Thanks to our photographers, Mickle and Gildersleeve, to B. L. Woolley and H. Lawrence Laupheimer of the Botz Printing Company, and to Bill Murphree, T. L. Brown, and Bruno Lore of the Southwestern Engraving Company.

All those on the campus to whom thanks are due cannot be named on this page, but especially do we wish to express our gratitude to the following: Dr. Allen and Dr. Jones for their help at all times; Lillian Reilly, for her work as cartoonist; Dave Cheavens, who so willingly furnished transportation for Round-Up workers when it was needed so badly; Joe Pickle, who wrote the sports section; "The Secret Three," gatherers of campus gossip for the Ground-Up; our understanding business manager, Ed Gooch; and to the members of the staff, especially Dorothy Cox, J. L. Schley, Edith George, Sam Alessandra, Elwyn Hatchett, Perry Waldrop, and Ed Carroll. Above all, thanks to a kind Providence who has brought us to the end of this task!

And so to bed! Pardon our errors. Smiles of pleasure, smirks of hate, and sneers of scorn will come too late—what is, is done! Our best is here.

THE EDITOR.



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FOR every nurse, dentist and physician in the graduating classes of 1932, my most earnest wish and ambition is that your life, personal and professional, may be a busy and heavy-laden one, fraught with cares for the burdens of others; and that you may have the strength, the ability, and the will to carry this responsibility of caring for others joyously and graciously—"rejoicing as a strong man to run a race." May you wear out and not rust out.



J. B. SHELMIRE, A. B., M. D., F. A. C. S.
Emeritus Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology
Died July 9, 1931

IN MEMORY of a skillful dermatologist and syphilologist, an able teacher,
a diligent scholar, and a courageous defender of the high standards of
organized medicine.



RAMSEUR HALL

YOU have elected to serve mankind through the greatest, the most exacting, the most serious of all professions. Much will be expected of you, and you will meet all responsibilities in that fine manner made possible by the training you have received. There will be advancements in the methods of conserving human life. You will ever strive to make use of these advancements. Your accomplishments will reflect glory upon your Alma Mater. The best wishes of your faculty are with you always.



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BAYLOR University College of Dentistry looks forward to the years to come with renewed interest in dentistry as a profession.

With ever-increasing knowledge of the relationship of oral conditions to general health, the practice of dentistry becomes relatively more important.

Problems in preventive dentistry, such as nutrition, diet, prophylaxis, etc., are assuming deep significance to a profession that is looking forward to a time when preventive efforts will obviate those of repair. Baylor University College of Dentistry has for its ideal not only correct restorative work, but a gradual increase in preventive measures so that the time may come when humanity will receive that greatest service—prevention rather than the cure.



BAYLOR UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

THE Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium was opened in October, 1909. At that time the College of Medicine had access to, but no distinct affiliation with, the Sanitarium. In February, 1912, the Sanitarium and the College of Medicine became more closely affiliated, in that an Executive Staff was selected from the Faculty of the College of Medicine. In November, 1920, The Baptist General Convention voted to consolidate the Baptist Memorial Sanitarium and the College of Medicine. The Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium then became the Baylor University Hospital.



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THE Committee on the Grading of Nursing Schools has this year completed a five-year study of the nursing situation in the United States.

Some of the encouraging features of the report of this committee indicate that the trend in nursing education is toward better supervised nursing practice, toward a curriculum of broader scope, toward a better preparation for teachers in all fields of nursing, and toward a development of the student to meet the ever-increasing demands made upon her as a professional woman.



1932 ROUND UP



HAROLD MEDORIS DOOLITTLE, M. D., F. A. C. S.
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TO Dr. Harold M. Doolittle, scholar, teacher, and, above all, a friend of the student, we, the Senior Class of 1932, wish to express our respect and appreciation. Because of his many years of service and his pioneer efforts in the establishment of Baylor Medical College, we owe him much.



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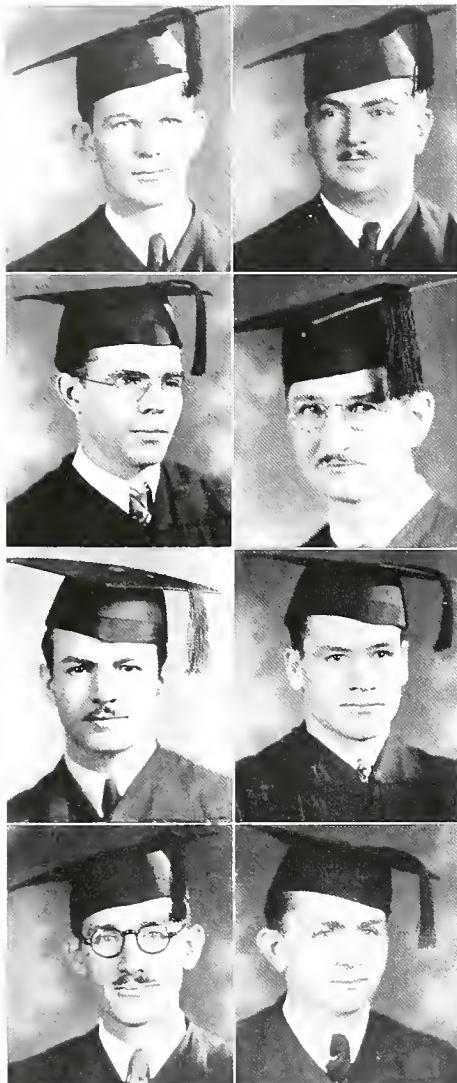
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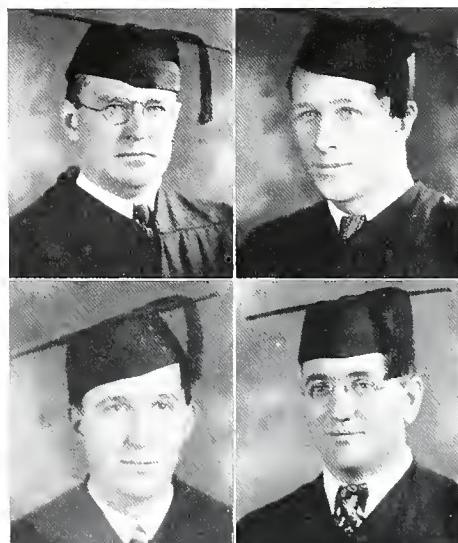
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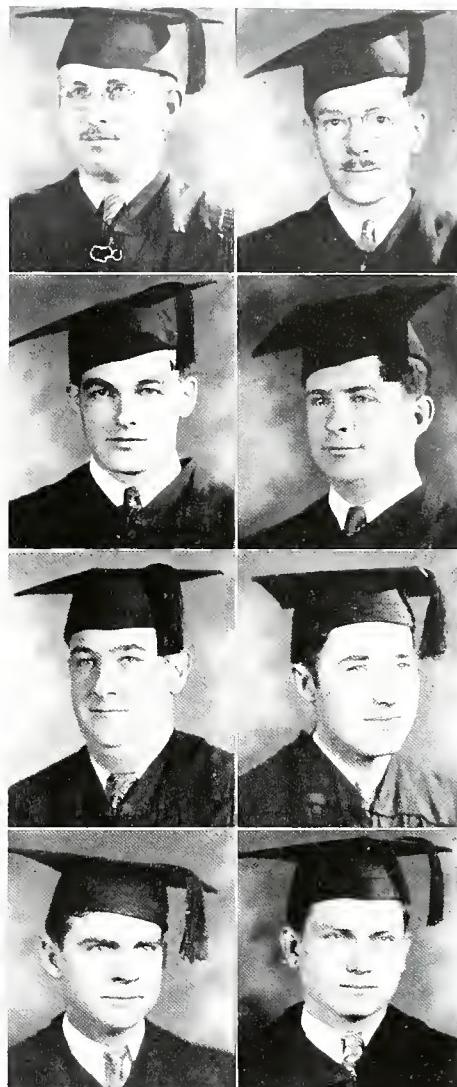
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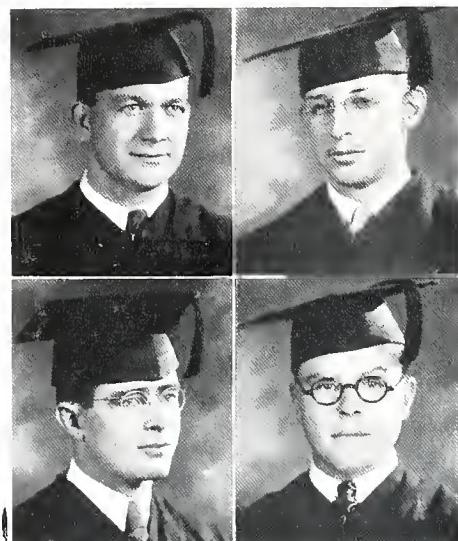


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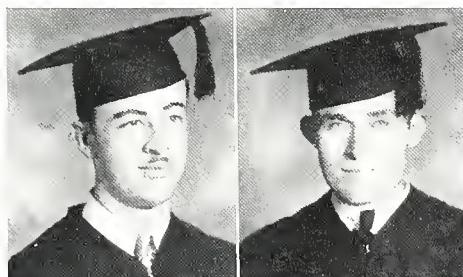
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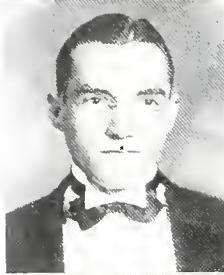
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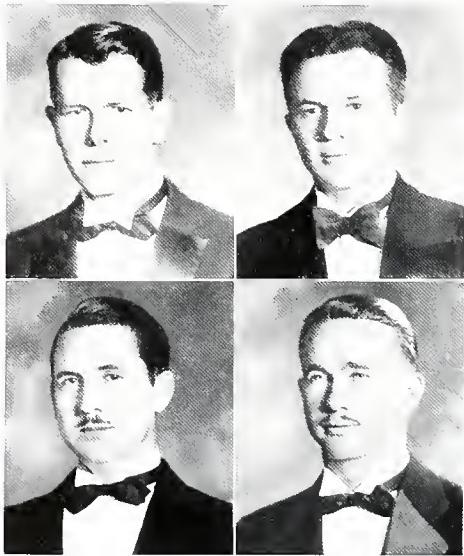
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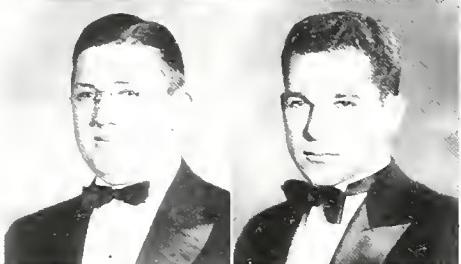
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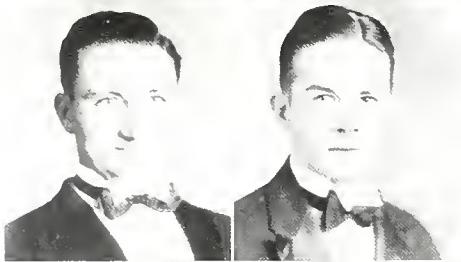
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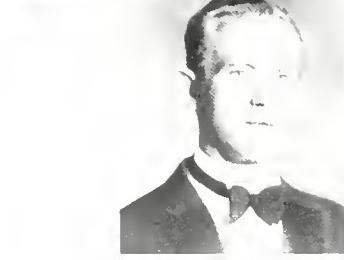
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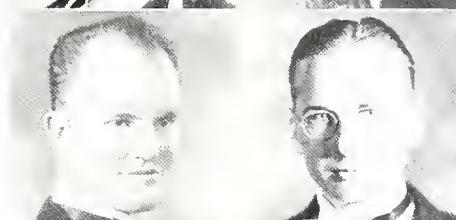
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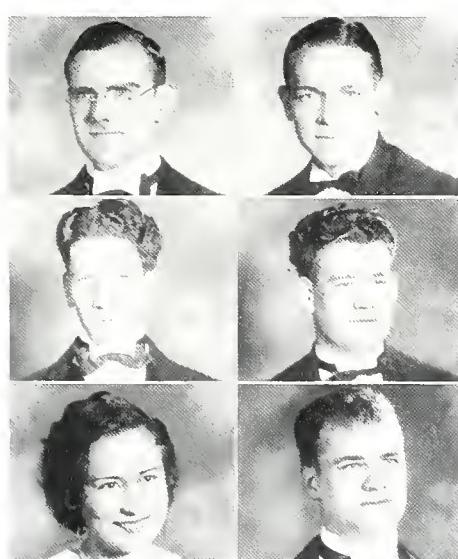
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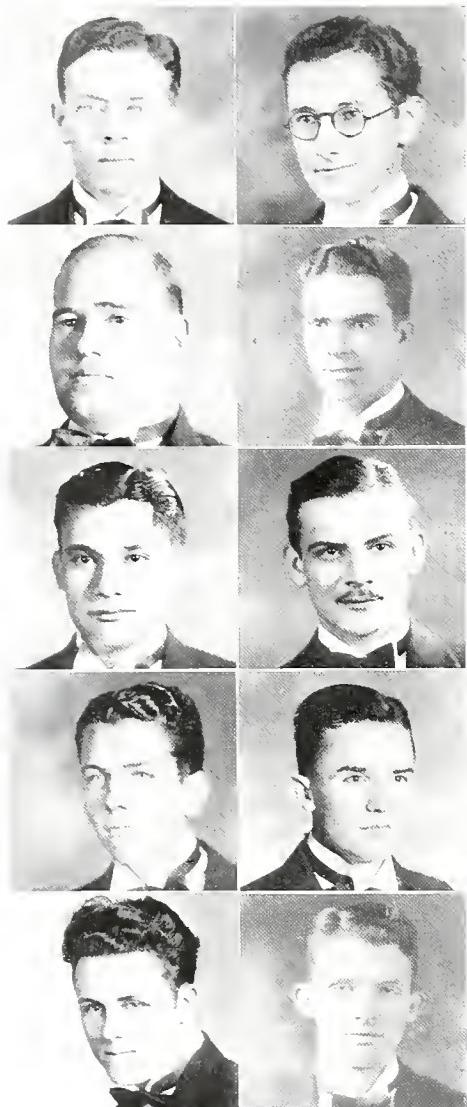
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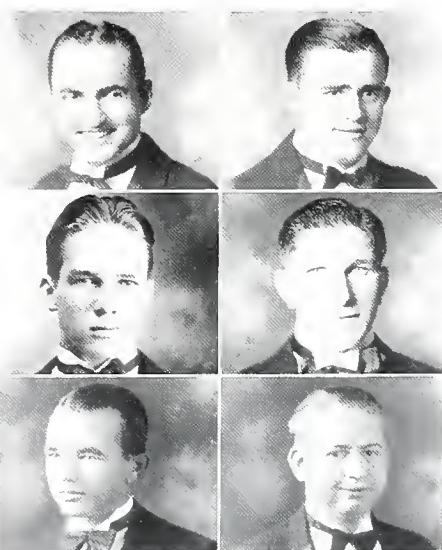
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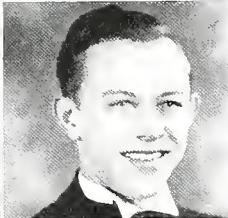
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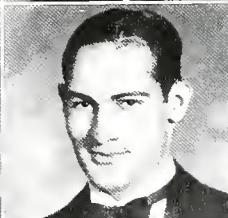
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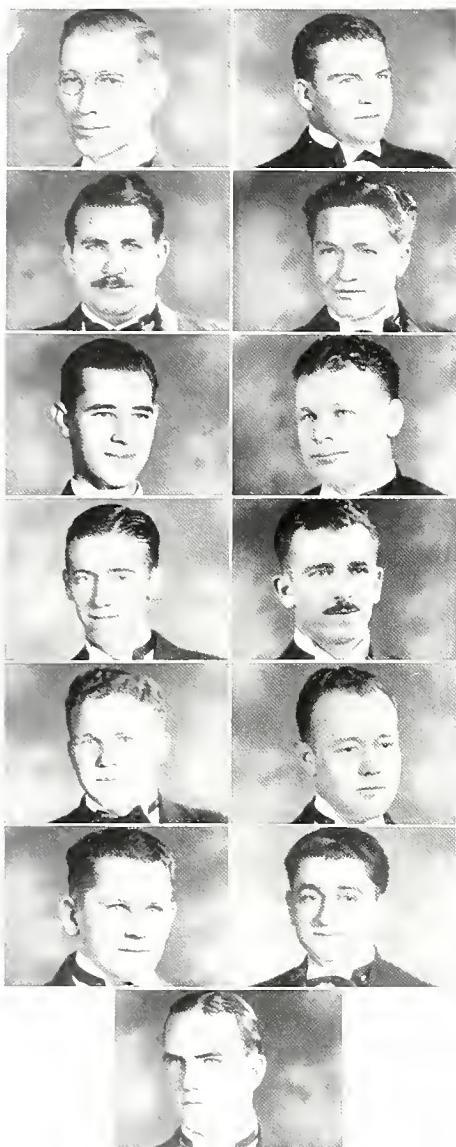
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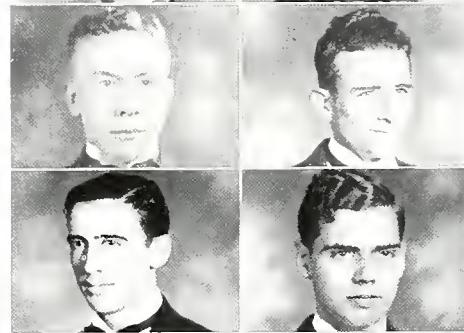
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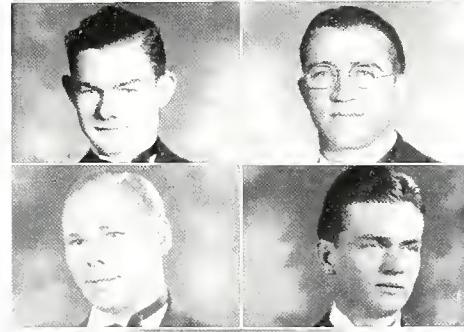
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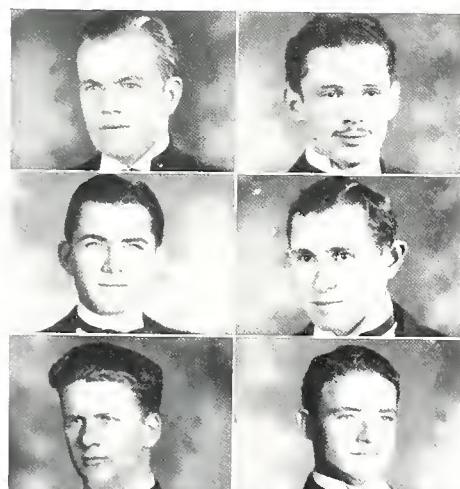
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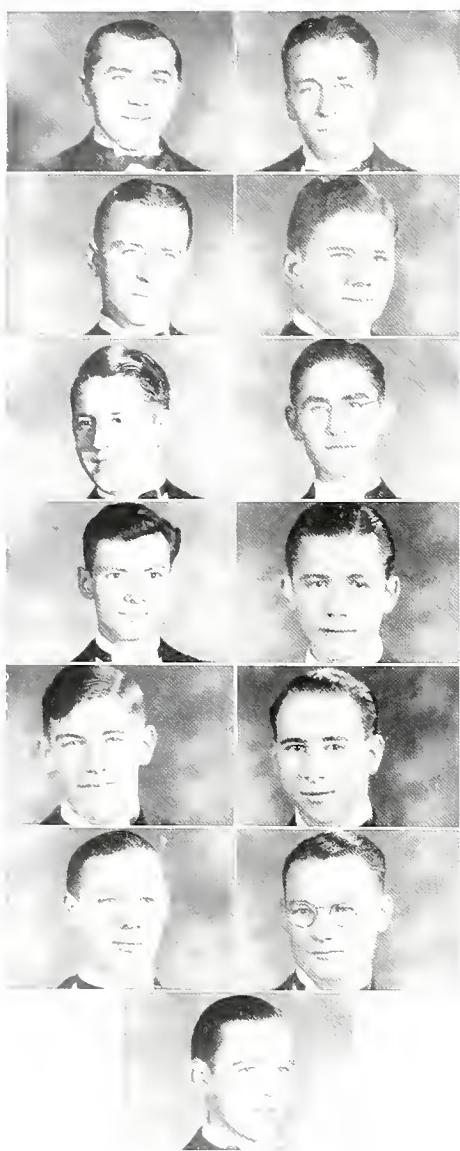
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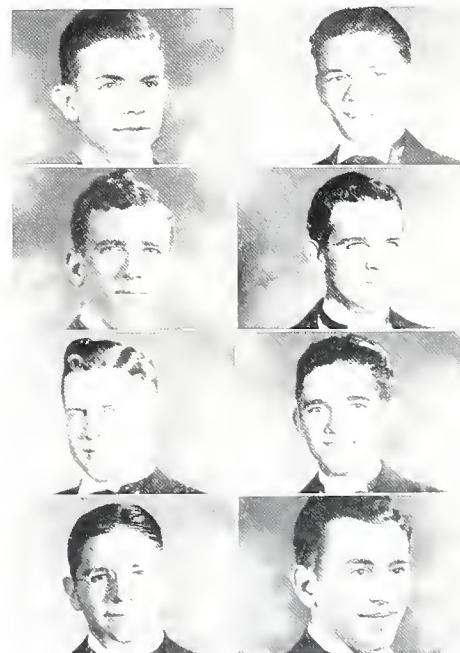
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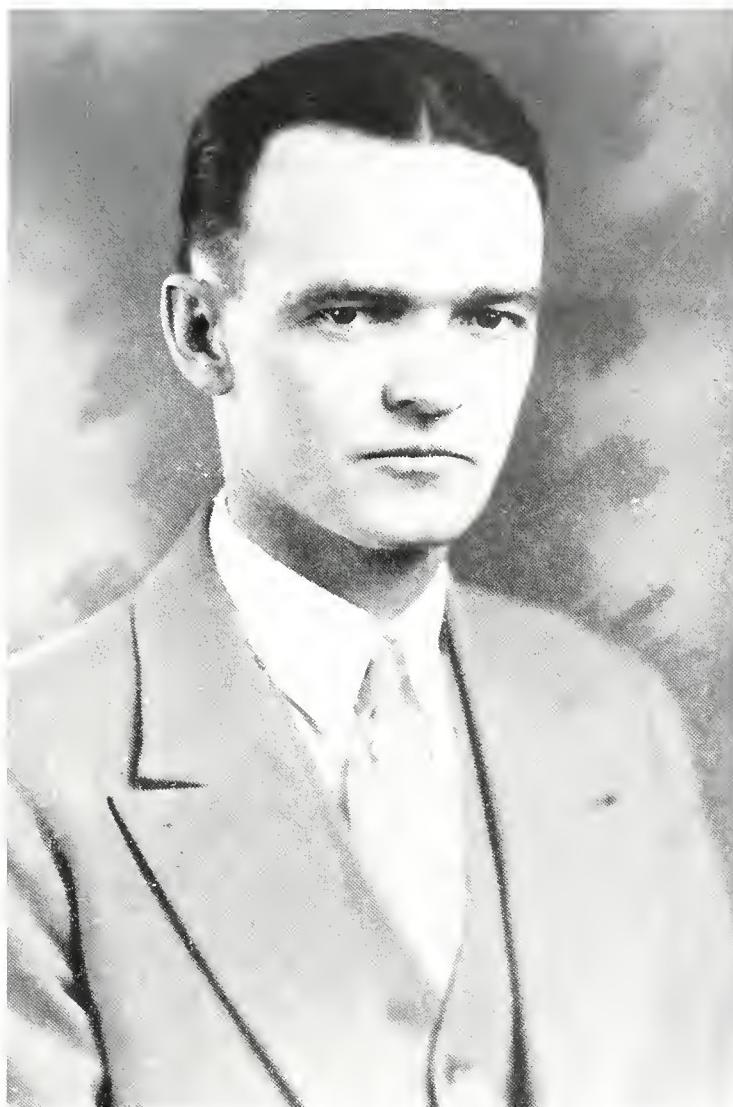
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DR. JAMES T. MULLINS has found a place in the hearts of all of us for his patience and thoroughness in carrying out his duties as an instructor, for his unquestioned fairness, and for his genial spirit of good fellowship; and we, the Senior Class of Dentistry, respectfully dedicate to him our section of this issue of the Round-Up.



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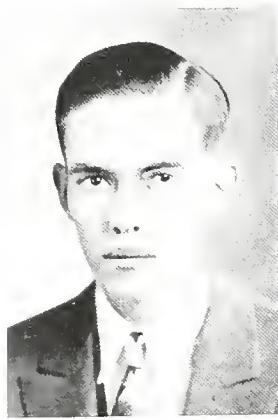


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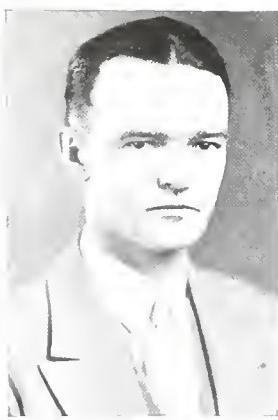
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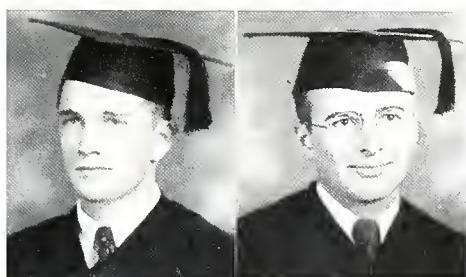
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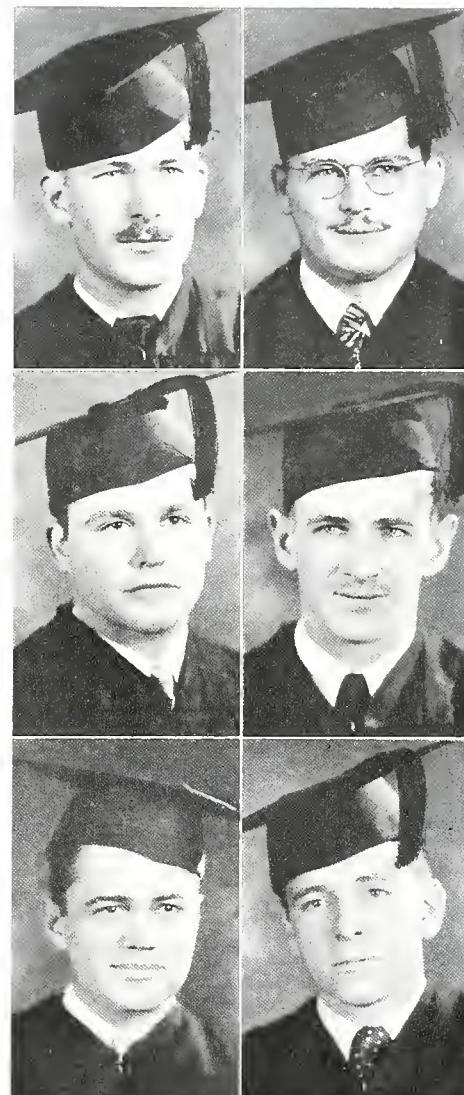
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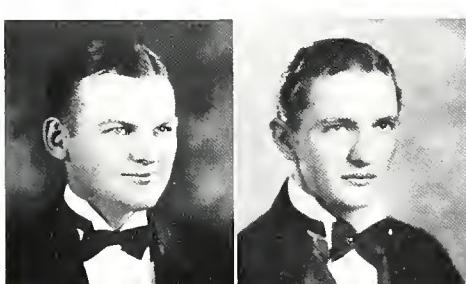
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Memphis, Texas

T. H. Kennedy
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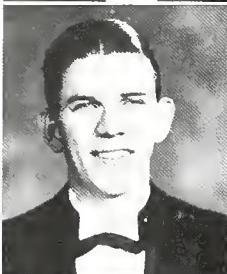
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Sulphur Springs, Texas



R. A. Zacharias
San Antonio, Texas



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Sophomores in Dentistry

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Wichita Falls, Texas

G. H. Daniels
Gilmer, Texas

Eugene W. Gray
Mission, Texas

Stuart E. Hays
San Antonio, Texas

D. Hollingsworth
Grapevine, Texas

S. Morris Minton
Hemphill, Texas

W. B. Parsons
San Antonio, Texas

Ott Leo Voigt
Round Rock, Texas

Freshmen in Dentistry

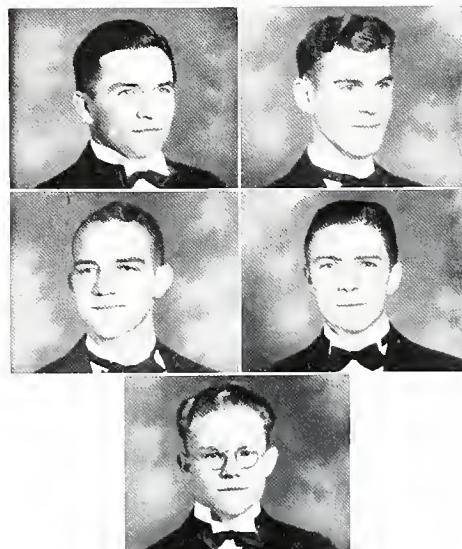
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Beaumont, Texas

Richard Carnahan
San Antonio, Texas

Vernon R. Cook
Sequin, Texas

J. E. Curtis
Huntsville, Texas

Robert M. Garner
Snyder, Texas



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Freshmen in Dentistry

B. F. Gunter
Port Arthur, Texas

A. B. Jordan
Carthage, Texas



Byron W. Korges
Elgin, Texas

F. C. Lund
Dallas, Texas



Roger Van Wie
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Wendell Pool
Greenville, Texas

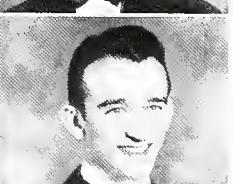
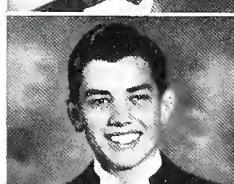


Wallace K. Pratorius
Galveston, Texas



Vinny A. Smith
Dallas, Texas

Alfred N. Trigg
San Antonio, Texas



J. D. Mahaffey
Austin, Texas

J. A. Wilkinson
Dallas, Texas



Homer Wood
Buna, Texas



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Gleaned From Lecture Notes

It looks like some of you fellows copied your bookkeeping notes; some of you will bear watching.

Black ladies' stockings and black stockings for a lady are two different things—tiny ladies' mouths and ladies' tiny mouths are different propositions.

You have to do a certain amount of work over or change locations every year.

I know an advertiser who sold \$4.00 plates. He had a basket full of old plates—patient would try them in an attempt to find one that would fit. A lot of men are honest but not many of them are dentists.

Show me how many dentists make a rich living, and send their children to college; it costs so much to operate you can't make money yourself.

I saw a dentist who dressed well and worked little; I found out later his wife had money. I studied dentistry because I thought it was a good resting occupation.

Good talking women will build a good practice for you.

I don't follow Black; I use what I think is the best "scientific" method determined by my common sense.

I can't use it and I know plenty of other good men that can't use it. There are exceptions to all rules except "all men must die."

A tailor measured me and said you are getting stupid. I told him I had been all my life. (He meant stooped shoulders.)

Paul Revere was a good dentist. He started the Revolutionary war. When he woke the farmers up they were so mad that they whipped the British.

I was asking one dentist why he was studying the stock market. He said to be able to invest it (money) should he ever be able to get hold of it.

I am a great believer in: If you want to know what a man is, look in his back yard.

When you go to a small town put your big car in hock in the city. You go to one church and your wife goes to another.

When working on children keep parents from the room. Caution parent to show no sympathy. Child tries to be nice to parents and cries. I took out 528 teeth in one day.

Ethelene lies in a stratum, light a cigarette, set it off a hundred feet from the operation and there will be several new faces in H - - .

A man should read 15 minutes a day on dental literature. A lot of it is hooey but that is what you have a mind for, to separate the hooey from the rest.

A person who goes from sea level to mountain top will lose the plates from his mouth as atmosphere pressure gets less.

There is something of the savage in us yet—a confusion of esthetics and adornment; for instance lipstick getting on the teeth—use lipstick esthetically instead of adornment.

Pyorrhea by any other name smells sweet.

I took so many pills I rolled out of bed.

It is a good thing that I have a strong stomach or I couldn't look you guys in the face in the morning.

I have seen plates that looked like red plush velvet from use of corega.

There are different ways of killing a cat other than choking it to death with butter.



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RUTH LAWRENCE, R. N.
Supervisor Annex and Dispensary

TO Miss Ruth Lawrence the Senior Class in Nursing dedicates its portion of the Round-Up, because she loves Baylor, and is one of the most noble and best loved supervisors; because she is our leader in social activities, and our friend in joy and in hours of distress; because she puts a great deal into life and gets much out of it, thus being an example to the class she has so wisely and beautifully led.



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Educational Director



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Instructor



LUCILLE BURLEW
R. N.
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RUTH WALL
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Department



LAURA C. MARR
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Supervisor Medical Department



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RUTH LAWRENCE
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Dietitian



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MISS FAYE PANELL
Best All-Round Nurse



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Hillsboro, Texas

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Antelope, Texas
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Anna Clegg, R. N.
DeQuincy, Louisiana

Mrs. Ina Dalton, R. N.
Dallas, Texas



Laura Dixon, R. N.
Albany, Texas
Editor Gloom Chaser.

Vauuna Freeman, R. N.
Denison, Texas



Ethelyn Goff, R. N.
Denison, Texas

Raye Goodson, B. S., R. N.
Dallas, Texas

Lillie Gravely, R. N.
Addison, Texas

Mildred Gundrum, R. N.
Tulia, Texas



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Bonham, Texas

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Hartshorne, Oklahoma
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Louise Malaise, R. N.

Handley, Texas
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'31.



Grace McReynolds, R. N.
Corsicana, Texas
Pres. Class '32.

Ella Moser, R. N.
Henrietta, Texas



Lorene Neely, R. N.
McKinney, Texas

Rose Neiderer, R. N.
Waco, Texas



Faye Pannell, R. N.
Lancaster, Texas
Pres. Class '30, '31; Student
Council, '31; Associate Editor Round-
Up.

Ella Patton, R. N.
Crowell, Texas



Margaret Peterson, R. N.
Red Oak, Iowa

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McKinney, Texas



Llewellyn Shelby, R. N.
Newsome, Texas
B. S. U. Secretary.

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Ballinger, Texas



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Juniors in Nursing

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Erick, Oklahoma

Lou Davis
Sherman, Texas



Ola Gentry
Ava, Missouri

Eva Hardin
Sweetwater, Texas



Mary D. Johnston
Jacksonville, Texas

Frances Pender
Dallas, Texas



Mary Louise Robertson
Kosse, Texas

Margarett Robertson
Kosse, Texas

Maudie Lee Six
Dallas, Texas

Lora Erle Smith
Dallas, Texas

Bonnie Wooster
Henderson, Texas

Lola Yett
Jacksonville, Texas



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Intermediates in Nursing



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Third row—A. Wise, I. Sloan, L. Kinnison, E. Wall, O. Hausen, E. Benson, W. Love

Fourth row—D. Cott, M. Graham, E. Furlow, L. Winters, R. Donnelly, N. Ponder

Fifth row—T. Witt, E. Fletcher, S. Shanks, C. Butler, R. Pearson, M. Olson, V. Cantrell

Grace McBride Y. W. A.



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Senior Hits

"Claw me and I'll claw you."—Barney.
"It would be hard to clip a paddock on my tongue."—Bennett.
Nothing is given so profusely as advice.—Bradshaw.
A careful student—careful not to answer.—Brown.
"I never worry, seldom hurry, but I get there just the same."—Myrtie Bell.
A girl not of words, but of action.—Carter.
Quick of brain, a tongue well trained.—Christian.
Had she the world, the world would not content her.—Clegg.
Her sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds.—Dalton.
Let us enjoy the present, we shall have trouble enough hereafter.—Dixie.
A kindness for every occasion and an occasion for every hour.—"Rip" Flynn.
She gathers the rose, but leaves the thorns alone.—Freeman.
Indulge and to the genius freely give—for not to live at ease is not to live at all.—
Gilstrap.
Rest and dates are the sweet sauces of life.—Goff.
She takes the world as it is and not as it ought to be.—Goodman.
"It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so."—Goodson.
Patience is a flower that grows not in everyone's garden.—Graveley.
True to her work, her words, and her friends.—Gross.
Temperance gives Nature her full play.—Gundrum.
The deepest rivers flow with the least noise.—Haggard.
"When I'm big like pappa."—Jane Harris.
Give me music dying and I seek no more delight.—Hays.
I shall not mar my life with matrimony—Hodges.
She pleased while distant, when near she charmed.—Thelma.
"What do I 'keer' what the other fellow thinks?"—Hunter.
Where there is food, there am I.—Jackson.
If she ever falls in love, great will be the fall.—Johnie.

SOME FOLKS WILL ALWAYS WONDER WHY

Neeley keeps such a close check on the drug basket.
Jane and Bennett live together.
Freeman's eyes need such frequent treatment.
Dixie gets a daily letter from the ranch.
McReynolds is always gone when second-floor bathtub runs over.
Josselyn has so much time on medical divisions.
Anne Clegg never gossips.
Johnie and Ed never have a fuss.
Goff has a regular.
The doctors, A. I., Walter and Mc are such good friends.
Dalton says, "I'm gonna stop this cussin'."
Raye says, "You never have been to college."
Moser is not a Methodist, but she sure did get one good sprinkle.

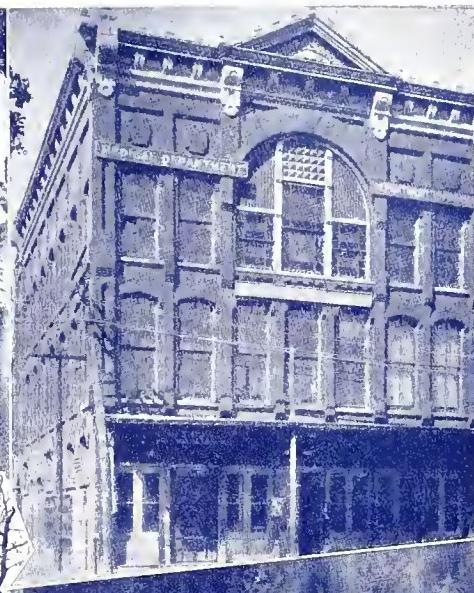


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The College of Medicine in 1904-07



Anatomy Dissecting Room



Medical Building at 435 and
437 S. Ervay



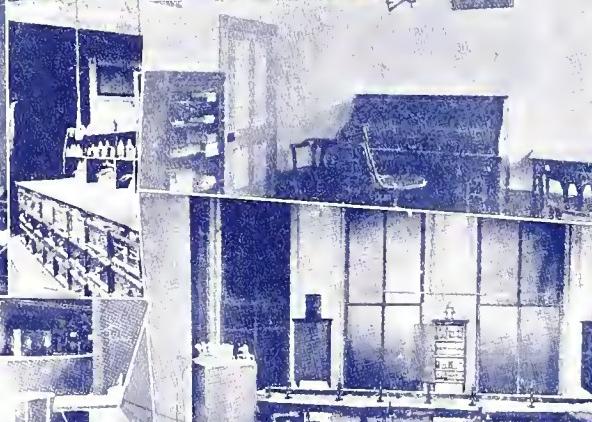
City Hospital



High-Frequency and X-Ray Room



We Wonder?



Electro-Static Room

Dean's Office

Chemistry Laboratory



College Operating Rooms



Bacteriology Laboratory

Ambulance in Front of City Hospital

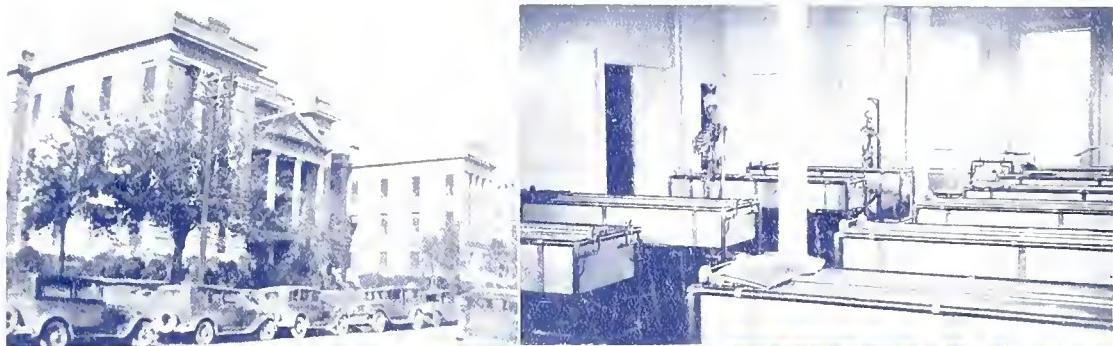


Pathology Laboratory



The College of Medicine and Dentistry in 1931-32

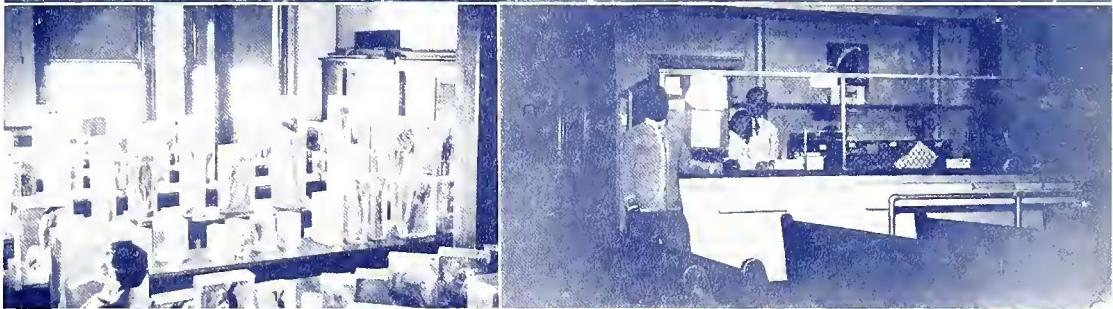
The Hospital



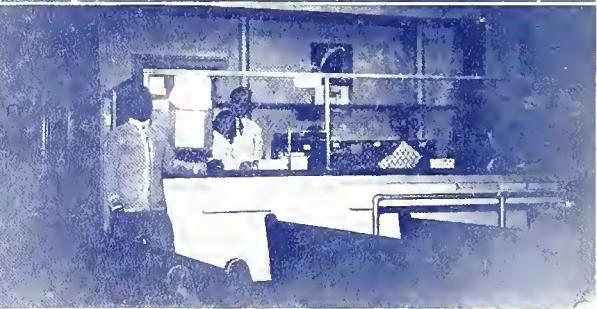
The Anatomy Dissecting Room



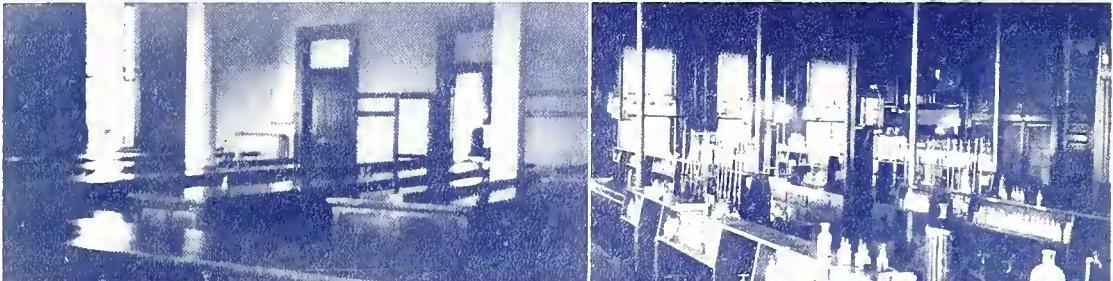
City Hospital



Anatomical Museum



The Free Clinic



Histology Laboratory



Chemistry Laboratory



Physiology Laboratory



Bacteriology Laboratory



Pathological and Neurological
Laboratory





Dents. in Lab



A Completed Surgery Case



Nemesis to Many a Fish, but a Good Fellow at That



Lest Fouts and Mc Forget



Billiard Top, Pappy, Knute, etc.



X-Ray Duty at the Dental Clinic



Orthodontia



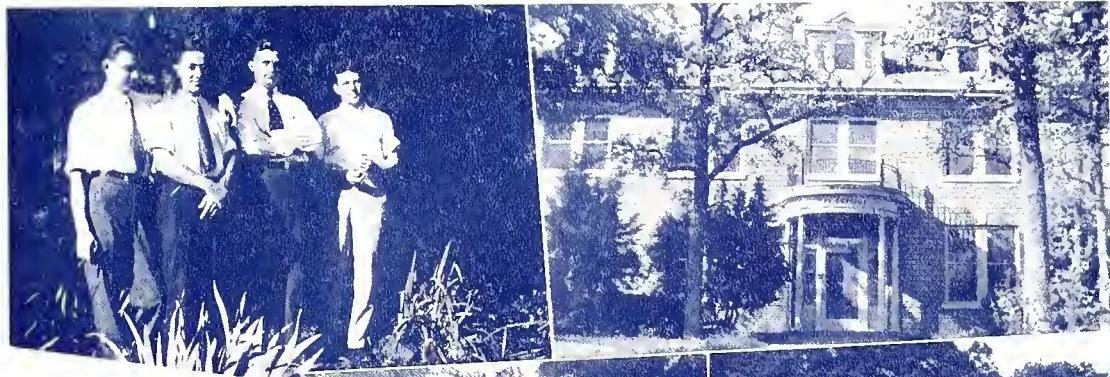
Cheescrisguy! Look What California Wished Off On Us!

Dr. R. C. Brittin is the Name

A Corner of the Dental Library

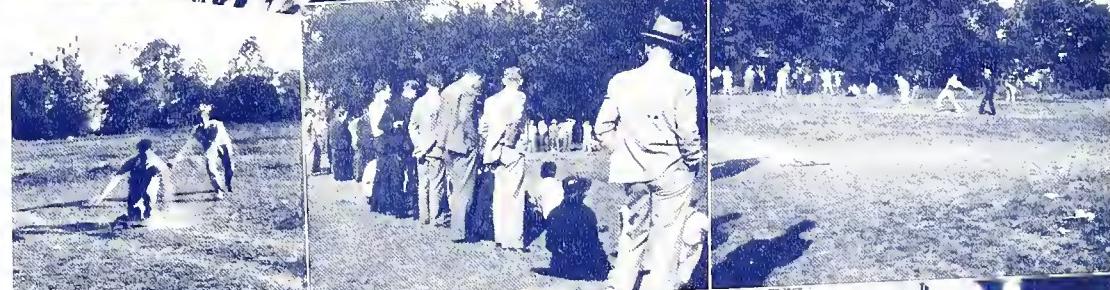
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Guardians of the Vessels



Hope Cottage

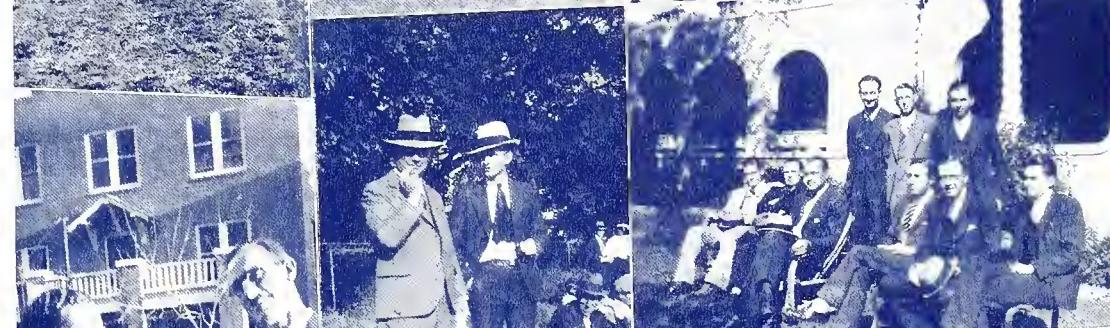
Miller Steals Third



The Cheering, Hooting Crowd

The Mighty Hughes in Action

Drs. Haley and Kemp, Faculty Fans



Clinic at Bradford

Two of a Kind



Clinic at Hope Cottage, Dr. McFarland

The Umpire and Hughes



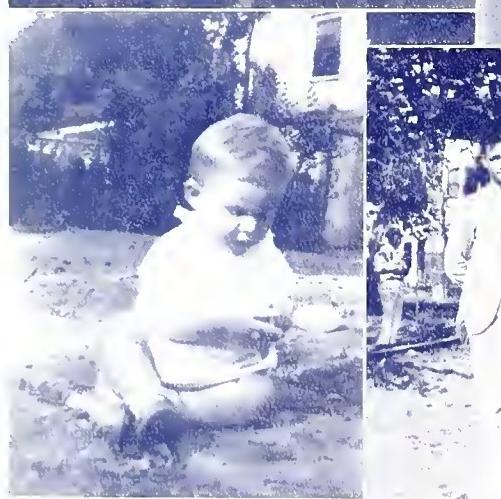
Hughes Puts Over a Hot One

Miller at Bat

Phi Chi Officers

Carter Puts One Out at First





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We're all like this at first

Miss Claire

What a MAN!!!

The "gang" together

Opr. room in the summertime

What the opr. room gang could do to Pannell

Tennis Champs!!! Thelma and Raye

Kelly in action

Three big doctors, Bumpass, Mc, Shortal

'Vacation time will come

The Burrows Babies

Sunday noon at the Phi Chi House

Young Hayhurst

Brown Eyes

Roommates, the Robinsons and Arney

Scene from Junior Play



"Pros"—Cannon, Colbath and Mc

Morning hours

Miss Danner at the Phi Chi House



This gang sticks together



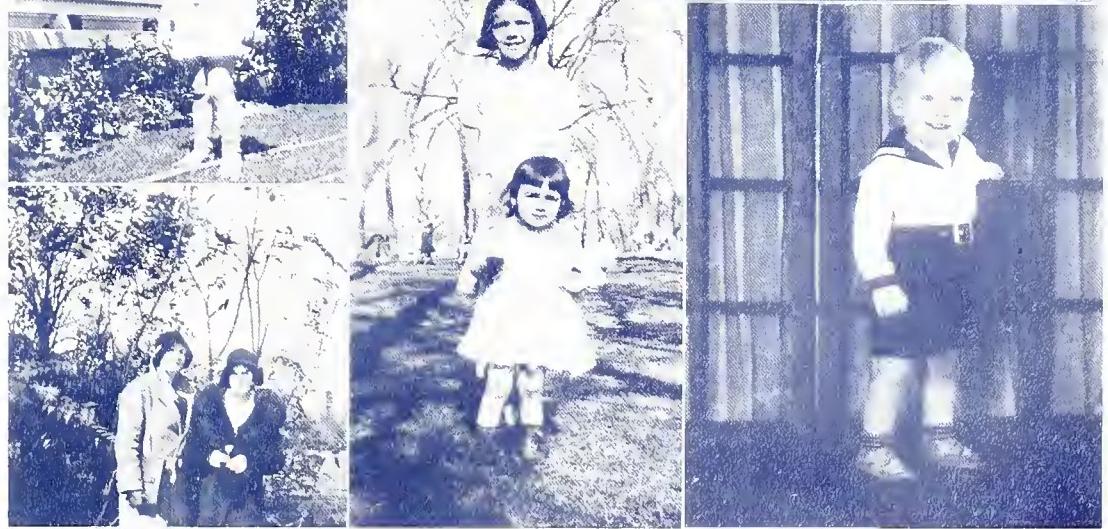
Behind the bushes, Howard, Wooster, Stewart

During our first senior days

Kelly, Phi Alpha Pitcher



Buddy Eubanks



The Shirleys

Sanderson's young hopeful

Dignified Seniors, Haggard-Sykes



The Marble Quartet, prize of
\$40 to the city



Why third molars leave home



Caught in a studious mood

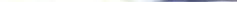


Two little rays of sunshine

Just one ray



The long and short of it



I'll be glad when you're dead,
you rascal



This is no bull



O B boys' place of business



A bevy of beauties



Three Zippers



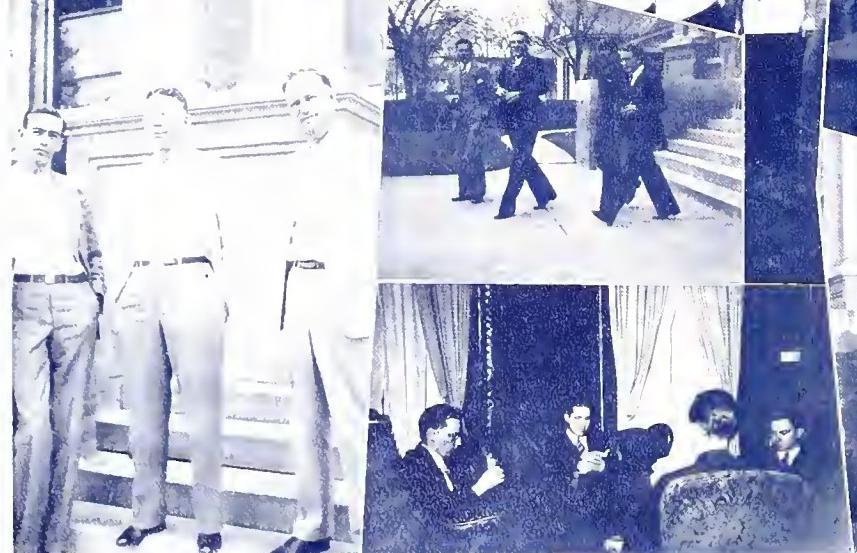
Tsh, tsh, we see you



Coffee brigade



Three of the bosses



Shining lights of the Junior class



The Phi Chi Library

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Theta Kappa Psi



Phi Chi



Alpha Mu Pi Omega



Phi Alpha Sigma

MEDICAL FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS



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Phi Chi Medical Fraternity



Founded in 1889 at the University of Vermont College of Medicine

Total Number of Active Chapters, Sixty-one

Xi Chapter Chartered in 1907 at the Fort Worth College of Medicine

Transferred to Baylor College of Medicine, December 10, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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C. F. Brown	B. F. Hambleton	W. F. Pickett	A. R. Super
E. B. Burton	Dexter Hardin	E. M. Perry	Guy Tittle
J. F. Buchanan	Frank Harrison	M. O. Rouse	R. E. Van Duzen
G. A. Davidson	J. H. McCracken	Ben Rubenstein	H. G. Walcott
T. H. Cheavans	G. B. McFarland	J. S. Sweeney	S. D. Weaver
M. W. Coke	R. C. McGee	A. J. Schwenkenberg	J. G. Young
H. W. Crutcher			M. B. Whitten

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L. M. Cochran	J. L. Kerr	A. L. Nelson	W. R. Weaver
Gates Collier	P. T. Killman	W. P. Parker	Edward White
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Third row—H. C. Wilson, J. D. Wilson, L. C. Bevil, G. B. Cunningham, W. H. Franke, M. P. Knight, Claude Miller, J. E. McFarling

Fourth row—J. E. Peavy, E. A. Reeves, L. H. Rudd, C. E. Scruggs, C. C. Shotts, C. Talkington, J. E. Talley, H. R. Thomas

Fifth row—B. M. Thompson, L. D. Beddow, O. H. Box, J. W. Carter, Palmore Currey, F. L. Deacon, John Hines, S. W. Hughes

Sixth row—Glen Jones, J. T. LeBlanc, W. Lenox, J. N. Tucker, O. V. Waddell, G. K. Wallace, B. B. Wells

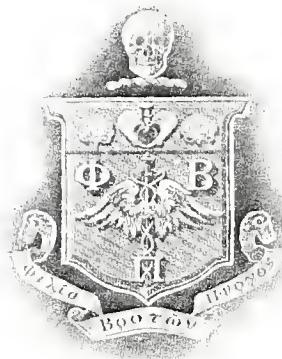
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O. S. Koepsel, '32	G. G. Downing, '33	G. B. Cunningham, '34	C. B. Shuey, '34	John Hines, '35
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C. B. Reed, '32	W. M. Holland, '33	L. R. Guice, '34	Harold Thomas, '34	E. M. Kimbrough, '35
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Alpha Phi Chapter Installed April 5, 1921

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Dr. T. S. Love	Dr. W. G. Reddick

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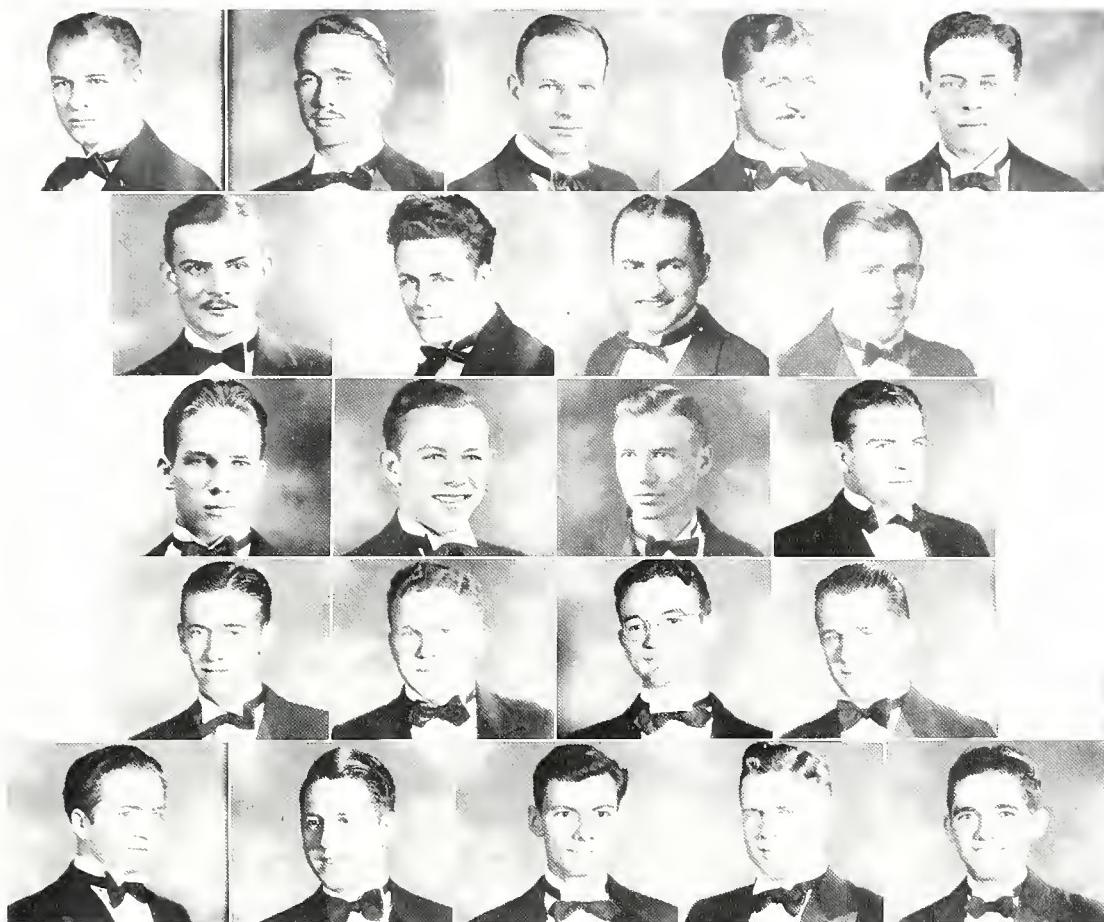


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Phi Beta Pi



First row—R. C. Bellamy, D. B. Daniel, L. H. Leberman, M. L. Sebastian, E. N. Livingston

Second row—Walter H. Moursund, C. A. Peterson, G. E. Penny, A. E. C. Pope

Third row—G. L. Porter, R. S. Sparkman, Wade Youngblood, R. B. Anderson

Fourth row—Jimmie P. Bridges, P. C. Carson, C. B. Didy, W. L. Fiegil

Fifth row—M. K. Leggett, O. C. Raines, G. F. Rozelle, G. T. Woodard, J. B. Woodall

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

S. C. Arnett, '32
J. H. Barrett, '32
C. T. Brown, '32
A. M. Faris, '32
T. H. Funk, '32
W. J. Gray, '32
J. C. Holsomback, '32
T. B. Hoover, '32
E. B. Jolley, '32
O. E. Ringold, '32
G. H. Roper, '32
R. C. Sloan, '32
R. C. Bellamy, '33
D. B. Daniel, '33
L. H. Leberman, '33

J. T. Porter, '33
F. J. Sebastian, '33
M. L. Sebastian, '33
E. M. Smith, '33
R. E. Anderson, '34
A. H. Diedrick, '34
W. Gilchrist, '34
T. C. King, '34
E. N. Livingston, '34
G. W. Nutty, '34
G. E. Penny, '34
A. E. C. Pope, '34
G. L. Porter, '34
C. Potts, '34
T. A. Searcy, '34

R. S. Sparkman, '34
D. L. White, '34
E. T. Whiting, '34
W. Youngblood, '34
R. B. Anderson, '35
P. C. Carson, '35
Bill Barksdale, '35
Jimmy Bridges, '35
W. L. Fiegil, '35
D. Haney, '35
M. K. Leggett, '35
Oney Raines, '35
G. F. Rozelle, '35
G. T. Woodard, '35
C. B. Didy, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity



Founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879

Total Number of Active Chapters, Fifty-six

Psi Chapter was installed at Fort Worth Medical College in 1910, and transferred to Baylor College of Medicine in 1920

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. H. Black
Dr. S. R. Bumpass
Dr. G. L. Carlisle
Dr. W. B. Carrell
Dr. C. F. Carter
DR. E. L. Carter

Dr. J. H. Dorman
Dr. Elbert Dunlap
Dr. I. A. Estes
Dr. G. M. Hackler
Dr. C. R. Hannah
Dr. T. P. Haslam

Dr. T. M. Jormon
Dr. W. M. Knowles
Dr. O. M. Marchman
Dr. J. T. McLaurin
Dr. H. L. Moore
Dr. W. H. Moursund

Dr. M. S. Seeley
Dr. A. B. Small
Dr. R. C. Smith
Dr. H. T. Smith
Dr. S. A. Wallace

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. N. B. Beaver
Dr. J. F. Clark
Dr. VanCookerly
Dr. G. G. Collier
Dr. Spencer Davis
Dr. J. L. Dawson
Dr. L. S. Deason
Dr. C. D. Franklow
Dr. D. T. Fridell

Dr. R. J. Glass
Dr. W. E. Haley
Dr. S. M. Hill
Dr. G. W. Howard
Dr. H. R. Kannenberg
Dr. F. L. Loomis
Dr. J. T. McRea
Dr. R. H. Millwee

Dr. C. O. Patterson
Dr. F. E. Ormsby
Dr. H. L. Ratcliff
Dr. C. A. Riddler
Dr. W. E. Smith
Dr. H. C. Sweet
Dr. L. K. Sweet
Dr. E. F. Straud

Dr. A. R. Thomasson
Dr. L. S. Thompson
Dr. R. A. Trumbull
Dr. J. C. Tucker
Dr. E. O. Watkins
Dr. I. S. Williams
Dr. C. E. Willingham
Dr. G. L. Woodard
Dr. Joseph Wolf

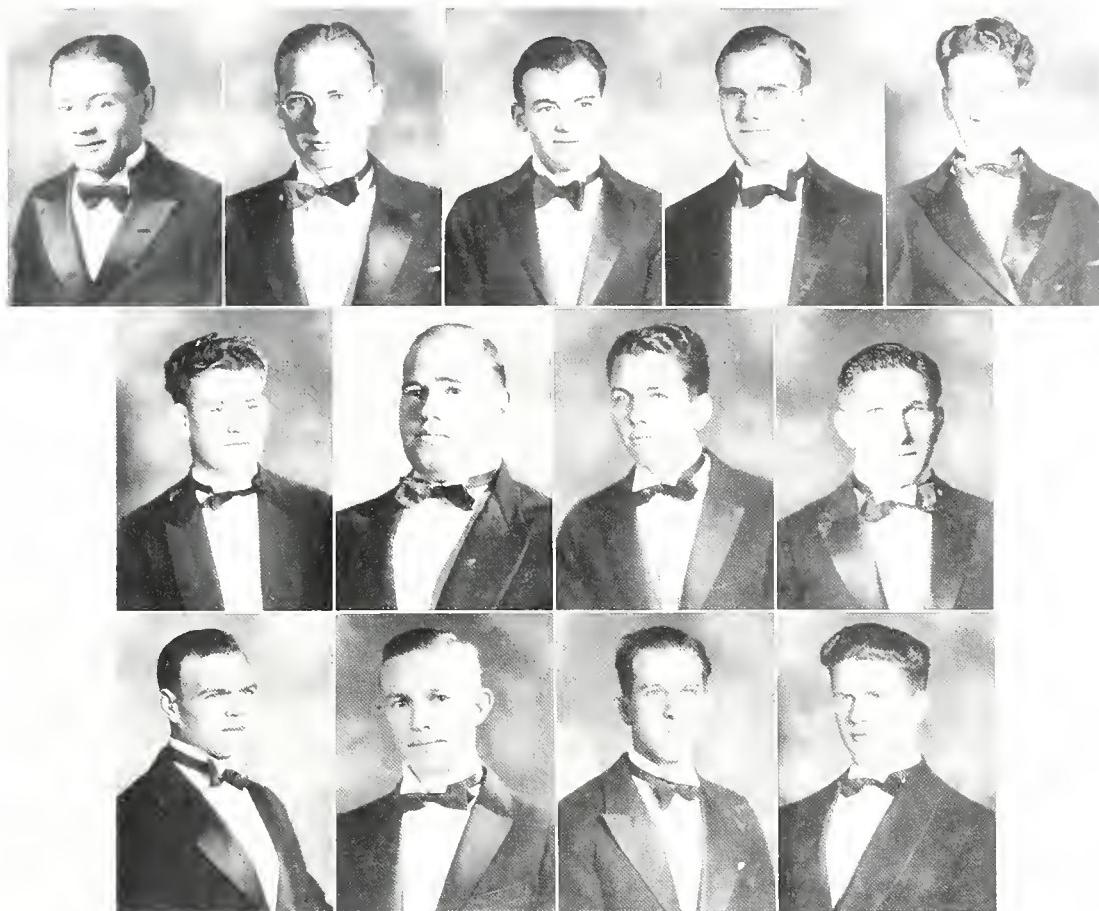


First row—N. M. Devore, Perry Donop, C. F. Jorns, W. F. Parsons
Second row—E. M. Russell, T. A. Sanderson, Joe Steiger



1932 ROUND UP

Theta Kappa Psi



First row—J. J. Hopkins, F. S. Dozier, P. N. Fortney, M. L. Gentry, G. C. Herndon
 Second row—J. H. Herndon, J. I. Mason, Donald McDonald, R. O. Price
 Third row—W. K. Rundell, H. G. Walker, F. B. Wheeler, J. B. Miller

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

C. F. Baker, '32	A. D. Patillo, '33	Ed Templeton, '34
J. D. Campbell, '32	R. W. Payne, '33	H. G. Walker, '34
Perry Donop, '32	A. L. Waller, '33	P. N. Fortney, '34
Neal M. Devore, '32	F. B. Wheeler, '33	M. L. Gentry, '34
C. F. Jorns, '32	W. A. Williamson, '33	J. H. Herndon, '34
W. F. Parsons, '32	H. L. Bohmfolk, '34	R. W. Reeder, '34
E. M. Russell, '32	R. F. Powell, '34	T. R. Green, '34
T. A. Sanderson, '32	A. B. Cairnes, '34	R. V. Brosher, '35
Joe H. Staeger, '32	F. S. Dozier, '34	L. B. Galison, '35
J. E. Batchelor, '33	R. T. Everhard, '34	F. R. Green, '35
Alton Brorkerson, '33	Donald McDonald, '34	Buryl Hamilton, '35
F. G. Eidman, '33	J. I. Mason, '34	Fred Jones, '35
J. J. Hopkins, '33	C. P. Myers, '34	J. B. Miller, '35
J. O. Long, '33	R. O. Price, '34	Emil Prohl, '35
R. M. Marshall, '33	W. K. Rundell, '34	R. B. Thornal, '35
A. J. Morris, '33	G. C. Herndon, '34	Weldon Varner, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Alpha Mu Pi Omega Medical Fraternity



Founded January 7, 1891, at the University of Pennsylvania

Total Number of Active Chapters, Twelve

Lambda Chapter was Installed October 1, 1923, at Baylor College of Medicine, Dallas, Texas

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Homer Donald

Dr. Guy Jones

Dr. W. D. Jones

Dr. B. Kinsell

Dr. P. E. Luecke

Dr. D. C. McBride

Dr. R. B. McBride

Dr. Ramsay Moore

Dr. W. E. Pearson

Dr. Guy F. Witt

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. Robert P. Addison

Dr. R. W. Baird

Dr. S. M. Freedman

Dr. G. P. Gammon

Dr. J. M. Hooper

Dr. Wm. E. Howard

Dr. W. L. Hudson

Dr. G. C. Kindley

Dr. J. F. Lubben, Jr.

Dr. P. W. Mathews

Dr. M. K. McCollough

Dr. M. O. Rea

Dr. J. I. Reuss

Dr. J. S. Robertson

Dr. Frank Selecman

Dr. J. J. Terrell

Dr. Jay Touchstone

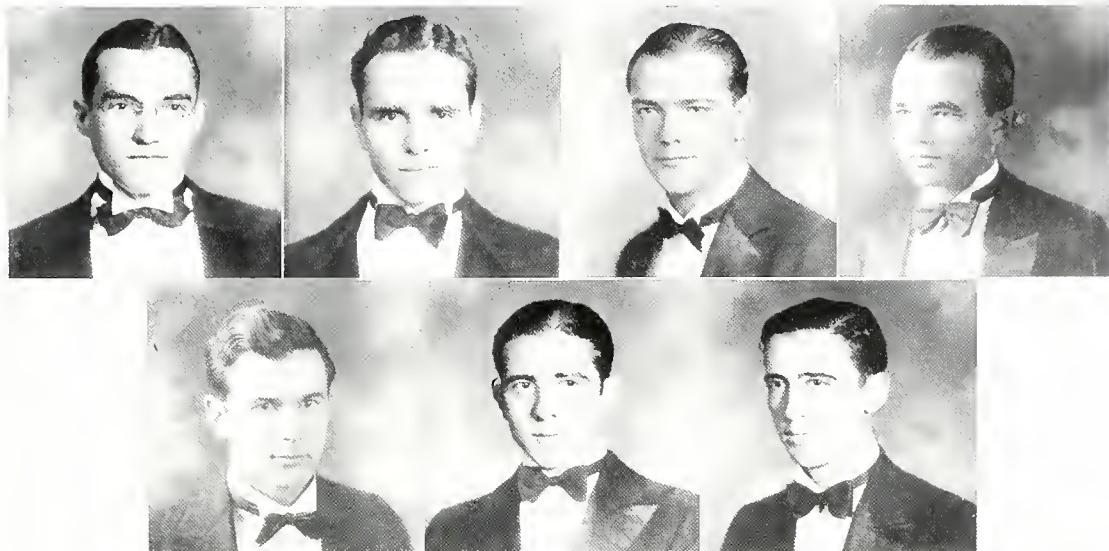


First row—L. B. Hurt, M. H. Metz, V. O. Rosser, Jr.
Second row—S. E. Russ, W. S. Wysong, Jr.



1932 ROUND UP

Alpha Mu Pi Omega



First row—George K. Arnold, P. M. Rattan, F. Wheeler Bell, Tom B. Reagan
Second row—Ben G. Yeager, Julian J. Fertitta, Denman C. Huckerson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

L. B. Hurt, '32	Neill Simpson, '33
M. H. Metz, '32	J. Spradlin, '34
V. O. Rosser, '32	F. W. Bell, '34
W. S. Wysong, '32	M. P. Spearman, '34
S. E. Russ, '32	T. B. Reagan, '34
G. K. Arnold, '33	B. G. Yeager, '34
M. L. Day, '32	J. J. Fertitta, '35
A. W. Matthis, '33	G. C. Harris, '35
P. M. Rattan, '33	D. C. Huckerson, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Phi Alpha Sigma Medical Fraternity



Founded at Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, 1886

Total Number of Active Chapters, Nine

Theta Chapter Installed at Baylor Medical College, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. B. Alspaugh
Dr. C. M. Barton
Dr. Wm. H. Bradford
Dr. Dan Brannon
Dr. T. J. Calhoun
Dr. C. B. Carter

Dr. E. H. Cary
Dr. Kelly Cox
Dr. C. M. Grigsby
Dr. Abel Hardin
Dr. Speight Jenkins
Dr. M. E. Lott

Dr. W. E. Massey
Dr. J. H. McGuire
Dr. E. M. Mendenhall
Dr. Pen Riddle
Dr. C. M. Rosser
Dr. Hall Shannon

Dr. J. B. Shelmire, Jr.
Dr. R. F. Short
Dr. W. W. Shorthall
Dr. G. M. Underwood
Dr. Sam Webb
Dr. Raworth Williams

Dr. J. B. Shelmire, Sr.

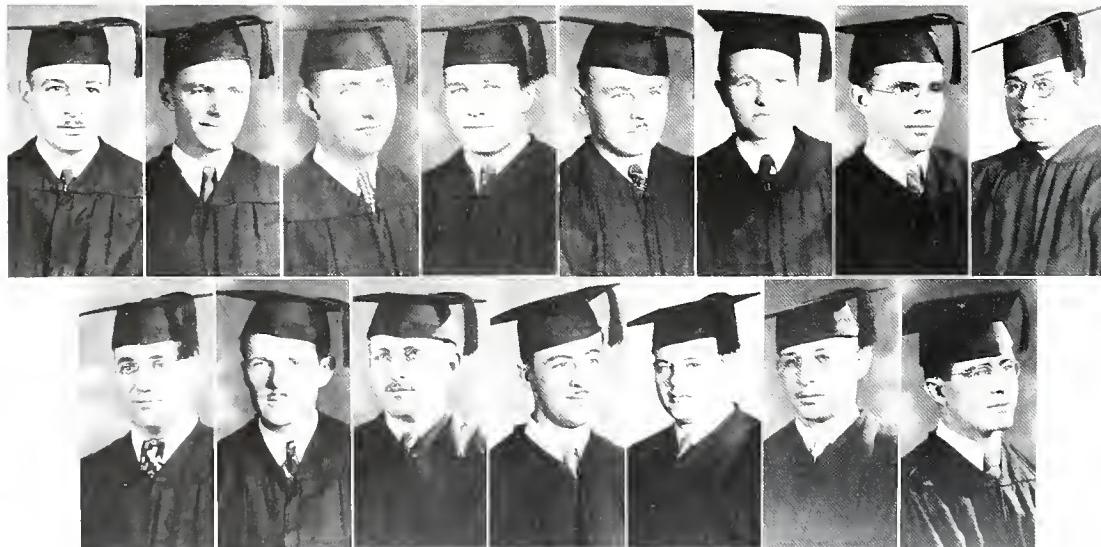
FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. H. A. Baker
Dr. Dan Brannon
Dr. W. M. Brook
Dr. T. E. Cook

Dr. J. T. Downs
Dr. W. P. Farrar
Dr. Ben H. Griffin
Dr. L. E. Hamilton

Dr. R. P. Keyes
Dr. F. H. Newton
Dr. B. E. Park
Dr. E. J. Patterson

Dr. A. M. Reagan
Dr. C. B. Sacher
Dr. Geo. A. Shenewerk
Dr. David Spangler



First row—C. L. Behrens, R. L. Bohannon, S. W. Bradford, R. H. Carter, W. R. Cashion, R. E. Enzor, A. E. Hill, John L. Kirby

Second row—L. W. Leggett, I. J. Marshall, J. S. McCreary, C. E. Patterson, M. M. Stephens, Robert Stokes, R. E. Winn



1932 ROUND UP

Phi Alpha Sigma



First row—G. H. Alexander, E. T. Bickley, J. L. Rivers, D. T. Wier, C. W. Gerardy

Second row—J. T. Rountree, John Althaus, B. F. Frink, F. S. Griffin

Third row—L. H. Hale, J. L. Hawley, T. J. Howell, L. K. Hundley

Fourth row—T. P. Lyon, L. E. Morgan, H. C. Payne, G. L. Parke

Fifth row—N. W. Parke, Felix Peebles, J. C. Rucker, J. S. Scarborough, P. C. Worley

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

C. L. Behrns, '32
R. L. Bohannon, '32
S. W. Bradford, '32
R. H. Carter, '32
W. R. Cashion, '32
R. E. Enzor, '32
A. E. Hill, '32
J. L. Kirby, '32
L. W. Leggett, '32
I. J. Marshall, '32
J. S. McCreary, '32
C. E. Patterson, '32
J. W. H. Rouse, '32
M. M. Stephens, '32
R. C. Stokes, '32

R. E. Winn, '32
G. W. Alexander, '33
E. T. Bickley, '33
H. T. Daidson, '33
H. H. Ditto, '33
J. L. Hatch, '33
W. H. Gidney, '33
C. E. Payne, '33
A. E. Percy, '33
H. M. Ragland, '33
J. L. Rivers, '33
B. M. Ryan, '33
June Yates, '33
E. W. Awalt, '34

G. A. Cockrell, '34
S. Galt, '34
C. W. Gerardy, '34
J. W. Howitt, '34
D. B. Jones, '34
W. P. Killingsworth, '34
S. W. Mantzell, '34
R. M. Patterson, '34
J. T. Rountree, '34
J. W. Turner, '34
W. L. Spivey, '34
John Althaus, '35
B. F. Frink, '35
F. S. Griffin, '35

L. H. Hale, '35
J. L. Hawley, '35
T. J. Howell, '35
L. K. Hundley, '35
R. J. Jaehne, '35
L. E. Morgan, '35
T. P. Lyon, '35
H. C. Payne, '35
Felix Peebles, '35
J. C. Rucker, '35
S. J. Taylor, '35
J. S. Scarborough, '35
P. C. Worley, '35
G. L. Parke, '35
N. W. Parke, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity



Founded in 1904 at Cornell University
Beta Theta Chapter Installed at Baylor Medical College, December 24, 1928
Total Number Active Chapters, Fifty-two

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. L. M. Sellers

Dr. J. J. Moch

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. L. M. Sellers

Dr. J. J. Moch

Dr. H. B. Jacobson

Dr. H. S. Aronson

Dr. A. M. Cinnamon

Dr. H. M. Block



Ben Andres

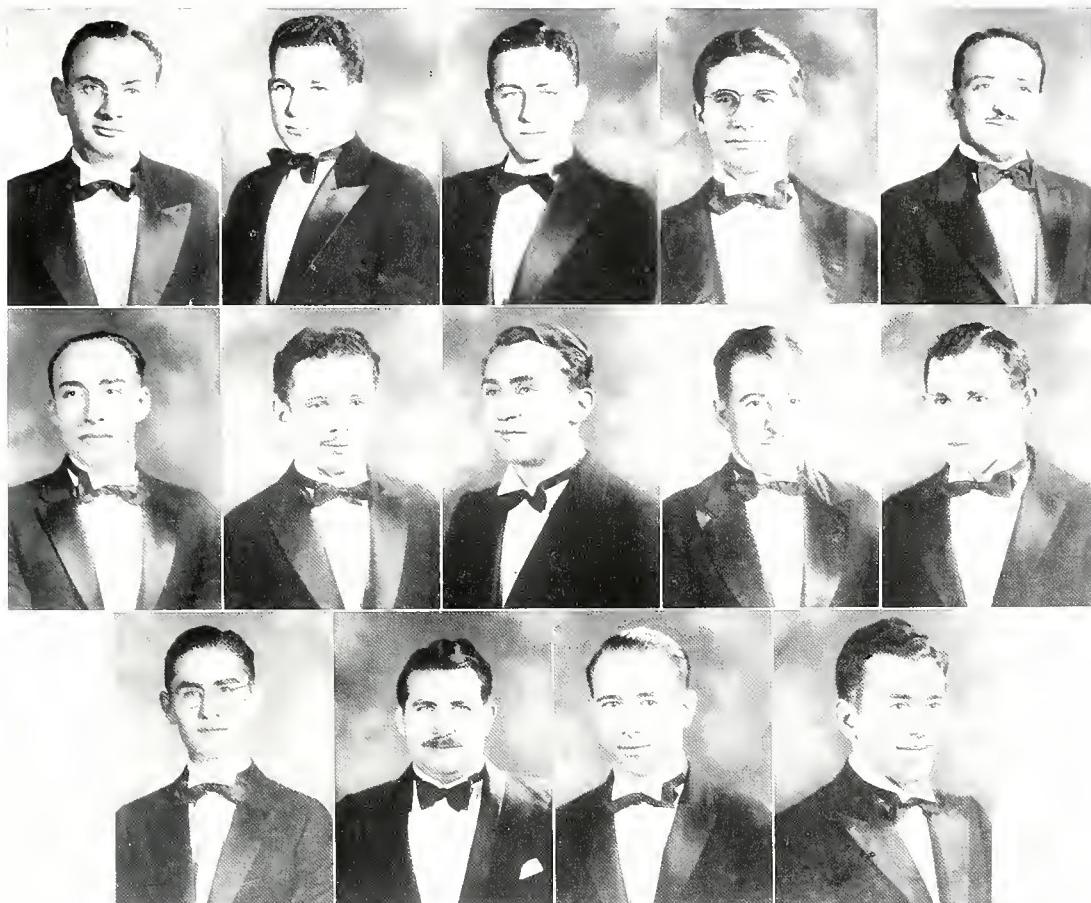


S. L. Scher



1932 ROUND UP

Phi Delta Epsilon



First row—Jack B. Eidelberg, Gus Spitalny, Abner Burg, N. Barshop, Roual Rosenthal
Second row—Seymour Robins, Melton Littell, Sidney Einhorn, Abe Druss, M. Mann
Third row—J. B. Robbins, B. Barzume, M. Thorner, L. E. Zaslav

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Ben Andres, '32

Sam Scher, '32

Jack B. Eidelberg, '33

Gus Spitalny, '33

Roual Rosenthal, '34

Seymour Robins, '34

Abner Burg, '34

N. Barshop, '34

Milton Littell, '35

Sidney Einhorn, '35

Abe Druss, '35

M. Mann, '35

J. B. Robbins, '35

B. Barzume, '35

M. Thorner, '35

L. E. Zaslav, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Alpha Epsilon Iota



National Medical Fraternity for Women
Founded at University of Michigan College of Medicine in 1890
Total Number of Active Chapters, Twenty-two
Upsilon Chapter Installed at Baylor College of Medicine in 1927



First row—Ella Mary George, Lila Rose Roberson, Catherine Coleman
Second row—Dera Kinsey, Augusta Stockton, Josephine Ditta

ALUMNAE IN FACULTY

Dr. E. May Fry

Dr. Minnie Lee Maffett

Dr. May Agnes Hopkins

Dr. Irene T. Nesbitt

Dr. Genevieve Shea Brown

ALUMNAE IN CITY

Dr. Florence Austin

Dr. May Agnes Hopkins

Dr. Kathryn Buckner

Dr. Minnie Lee Maffett

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun

Dr. Irene T. Nesbitt

Dr. Ruby K. Daniel

Dr. Viola Scanland

Dr. E. May Fry

Dr. Genevieve Shea Brown

Dr. Edythe Hershey

Dr. Lois Smith

Dr. Ann West

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Ella Mary George, '33

Dera Kinsey, '34

Lila Rose Roberson, '33

Augusta Stockton, '34

Catherine Coleman, '34

Josephine Ditta, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Alpha Pi Alpha Medical Fraternity



Honorary Scholastic Medical Fraternity, petitioning Alpha Omega Alpha
Founded April 23, 1930, at Baylor University College of Medicine, Dallas, Texas



First row—Ben Andres, J. H. Barrett, Jack Harper, Joe Holsomback
Second row—L. B. Hurt, O. S. Koepsel, A. B. Small

FRATRE IN FACULTATE

Dr. W. H. Moursund

FRATRES IN URBE

(Alpha Omega Alpha)

Dr. W. W. Brandes
Dr. G. T. Caldwell
Dr. Janet Caldwell
Dr. C. B. Carter
Dr. E. H. Cary
Dr. J. W. Duckett
Dr. E. May Fry
Dr. T. P. Haslem
Dr. Rice Jackson
Dr. H. A. Kemp

Dr. John Lehman
Dr. Charlie Martin
Dr. John G. McLaurin
Dr. W. G. Reddick
Dr. Curtice Rosser
Dr. J. Shirley Sweeney
Dr. G. M. Underwood
Dr. Sam O. Weaver
Dr. Henry M. Winans
Dr. O. T. Woods



1932 ROUND UP

CUSOKNOS

Walter Scott Wysong II

J. H. Hank.

W. G. Gray
John Kirby

George Cunningham
Fowell G. Leberman

W. J. Parsons
Chas. L. Behrne
Howard Ditts
W.R. Cashion
Claude Miller

Orry C. Grimes
James N. Seale
DeSmette
J. Muirhead

R.P. Hughes

Sam J. George
Samuel C. Hutchinson

Neill Simpson

M.H. Matz

Ernest Thompson
S. E. Russ

H.E. McKay
R. Stokes

O. G. Ringold
H.G. Davidson
Chas. B. Sherry
Jack Phillips

Jimmy Laundree
John Bennett

Bessie C. Harris
Tom B. Reagan
W.H. Mansfield Jr.

Robert Perkins

1932 ROUND UP



Xi Psi Phi



Psi Omega

DENTAL FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS



1932 ROUND UP

Xi Psi Phi Dental Fraternity



Founded at University of Michigan, 1889
Total Number of Active Chapters, Thirty-nine
Alpha Pi Chapter Installed at Baylor College of Dentistry, March 26, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. A. L. Frew
Dr. F. W. Hinds
Dr. W. M. Reppeto
Dr. G. F. Woodbury

Dr. O. L. Swepston

Dr. J. D. Eoff
Dr. Philip Knutzen
Dr. I. J. Thornton
Dr. Brooks Bell, Jr.

Dr. A. L. Frew
Dr. W. P. Delafield
Dr. H. J. Piercy
Dr. W. M. Reppeto
Dr. E. W. Smith
Dr. A. W. Odell
Dr. B. L. McCoy
Dr. G. A. McJimsey

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. O. L. Swepston
Dr. P. J. Murphrey
Dr. H. E. Wood
Dr. I. J. Thornton
Dr. J. G. Welch
Dr. Julian Smith
Dr. J. P. Mitchell
Dr. A. B. Conley

Dr. B. A. Lively
Dr. Allen Kirby
Dr. R. L. Wheless
Dr. J. F. Crabb
Dr. Brooks Bell
Dr. L. W. Jordan
Dr. Roland Lynn
Dr. Jay McReynolds

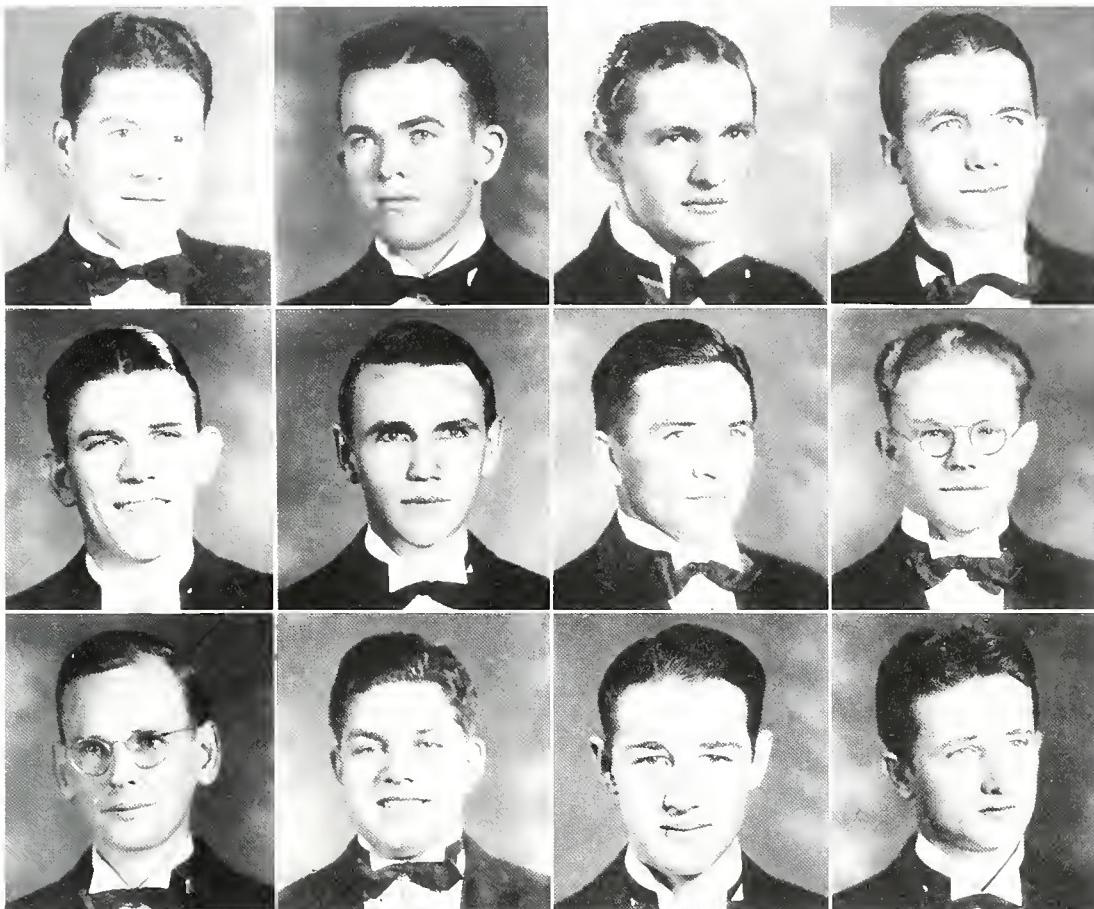


First row—L. H. Bell, D. K. Foster
Second row—R. A. Mitchell, A. W. Percy



1932 ROUND UP

Xi Psi Phi



First row—Joe Cook, W. H. Murphey, H. B. Wester, G. H. Daniels
 Second row—E. W. Gray, D. Hollingsworth, L. W. Allred, R. M. Garner
 Third row—B. F. Gunter, A. B. Jordon, W. M. Poole, H. Wood

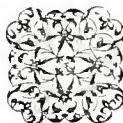
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

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| L. H. Bell, '32 | G. W. Prosek, '34 |
| D. K. Foster, '32 | G. H. Daniels, '34 |
| R. A. Mitchell, '32 | E. W. Gray, '34 |
| A. W. Percy, '32 | D. Hollingsworth, '34 |
| D. W. Tucker, '32 | L. W. Allred, '35 |
| Joe Cook, '33 | J. C. Belvin, '35 |
| J. W. Helton, '33 | A. C. Franklin, '35 |
| N. E. Fowler, '33 | R. M. Garner, '35 |
| W. H. Murphey, '33 | B. F. Gunter, '35 |
| L. K. Turnbull, '33 | A. B. Jordon, '35 |
| H. B. Wester, '33 | W. M. Poole, '35 |
| E. T. Stegall, '33 | L. B. Stitt, '35 |
| C. S. Carr, '34 | J. W. Truitt, '35 |
| | H. Wood, '35 |



1932 ROUND UP

Psi Omega Dental Fraternity



Founded at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, 1893

Total Number of Active Chapters, Thirty-seven

Delta Psi Chapter Installed at Baylor College of Dentistry, December 7, 1920

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Sam Brock

Dr. W. A. Grouws

Dr. A. L. Nygard

Dr. S. R. Parks

Dr. M. M. Paule

Dr. A. C. Sloan

Dr. W. W. Willing

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. R. D. Black

Dr. Sam Brock

Dr. Oscar Busby

Dr. J. J. Cooper

Dr. L. A. Crabb

Dr. Harry Crawford

Dr. A. B. Crutchers

Dr. J. B. Daudelin

Dr. E. W. Elliot

Dr. E. T. Gillean

Dr. J. H. Groseclose

Dr. W. A. Grouws

Dr. C. R. Hillin

Dr. J. T. Hauguley

Dr. E. R. Johnson

Dr. I. G. Jordan

Dr. V. L. Lawson

Dr. J. A. Leggett

Dr. T. A. Lipscomb

Dr. M. G. Musick

Dr. A. L. Nygard

Dr. S. R. Parks

Dr. M. M. Paule

Dr. J. J. Simmons

Dr. J. A. Skinner

Dr. A. C. Sloan

Dr. M. F. Webster

Dr. A. L. Wetzel

Dr. W. W. Willing



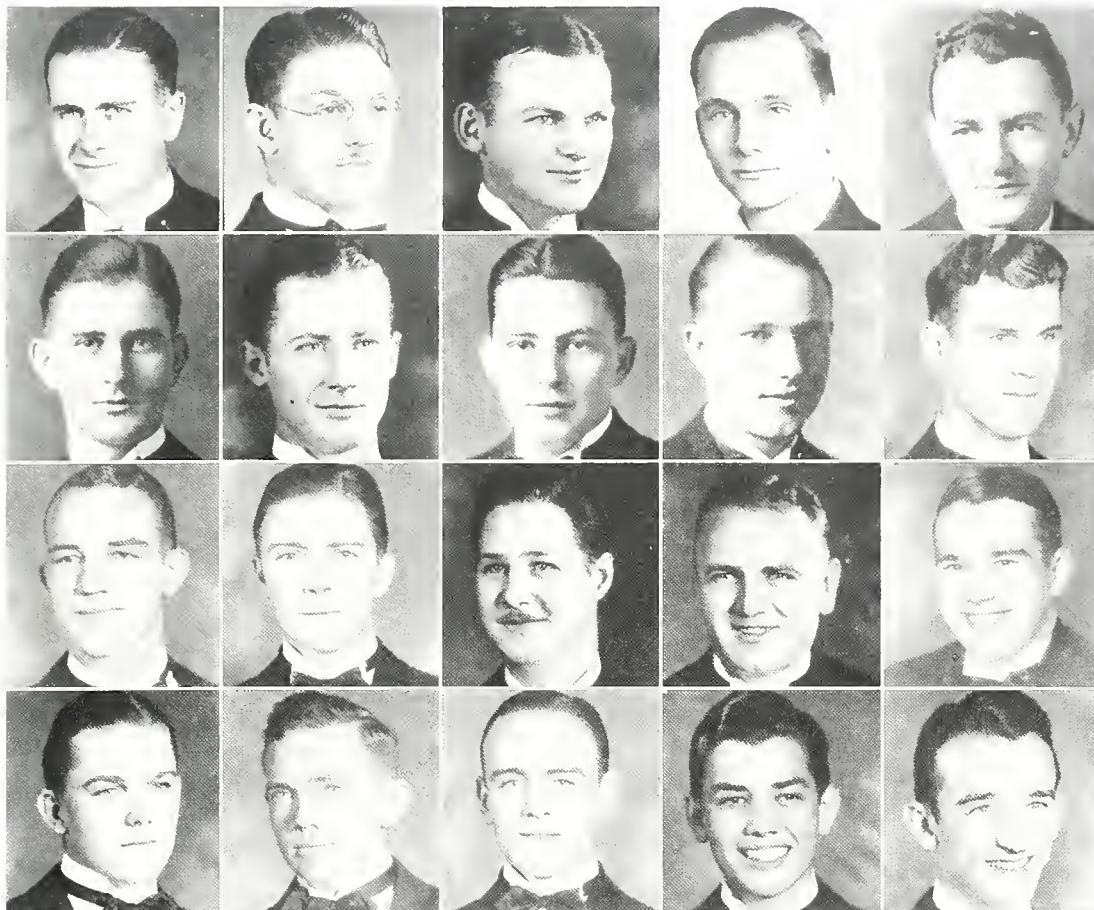
First row—A. S. Fouts, Jr., H. L. Keifer, L. C. Moody

Second row—R. N. Nelson, S. Van Wie, Jr., B. E. Young



1932 ROUND UP

Psi Omega



First row—G. H. Gamblin, W. A. Hicks, C. H. Traynham, R. A. Zacharias, J. O. Bailey

Second row—S. E. Hays, M. S. Minton, W. B. Parsons, O. L. Voigt, Richard Carnahan

Third row—V. R. Cook, J. E. Curtis, B. W. Korges, F. C. Lund, Roger Van Wie

Fourth row—W. K. Pratorius, V. A. Smith, A. N. Trigg, J. D. Mahaffey, J. A. Wilkinson

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

A. S. Fouts, '32
Myles Hutchings, '32
H. L. Keifer, '32
Lucius Moody, '32
R. N. Nelson, '32
S. Van Wie, '32
B. E. Young, '32
G. H. Gamblin, '33
W. A. Hicks, '33
W. O. Stephens, '33
C. H. Traynham, '33
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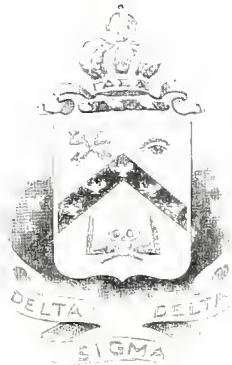
J. O. Bailey, '34
T. B. Francis, '34
S. E. Hays, '34
M. S. Minton, '34
E. E. Moore, '34
J. S. Spindle, '34
J. M. Swink, '34
W. B. Parsons, '34
O. L. Voigt, '34
Herbert Wilson, '34
Richard Carnahan, '35
G. B. Dishong, '35

V. R. Cook, '35
J. E. Curtis, '35
W. A. Fritz, '35
B. W. Korges, '35
F. C. Lund, '35
J. D. Mahaffey, '35
W. B. May, '35
V. A. Smith, '35
W. K. Pratorius, '35
A. N. Trigg, '35
Roger Van Wie, '35
J. A. Wilkinson, '35



1932 ROUND UP

Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity



Founded at Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1882
Total Number Active Chapters, Twenty-nine
Lambda Lambda Chapter Established at Baylor College of Dentistry, May 27, 1922

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. M. McMinn
Dr. J. T. Mullins

Dr. J. H. Pearce
Dr. G. V. Block

FRATRES IN URBE

Dr. S. T. Bailey
Dr. M. R. Check
Dr. J. H. Crook
Dr. C. J. Dodsworth
Dr. M. H. Keller
Dr. E. L. Knox
Dr. J. M. McMinn
Dr. Carl Moore
Dr. W. R. Nail

Dr. L. W. Ogle
Dr. H. L. Rice
Dr. J. H. Pearce
Dr. J. M. Rogers
Dr. G. R. Schmitt
Dr. Joe Favors
Dr. C. O. Sanders
Dr. H. B. Younger
Dr. W. H. Louwien

Dr. J. T. Mullins



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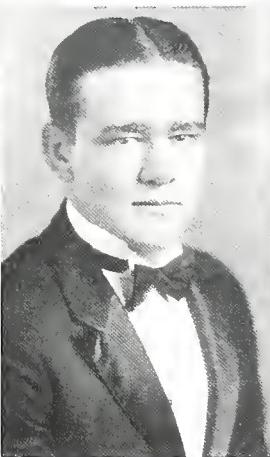


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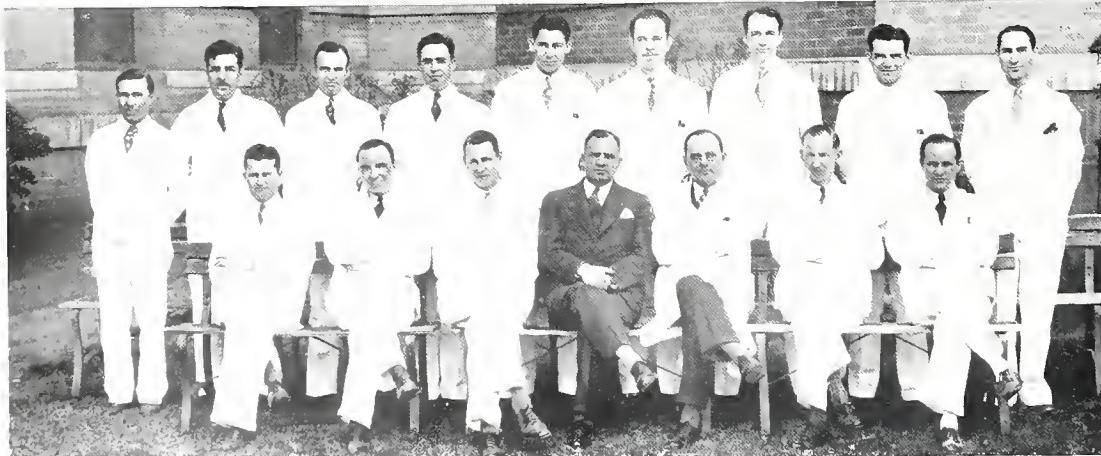
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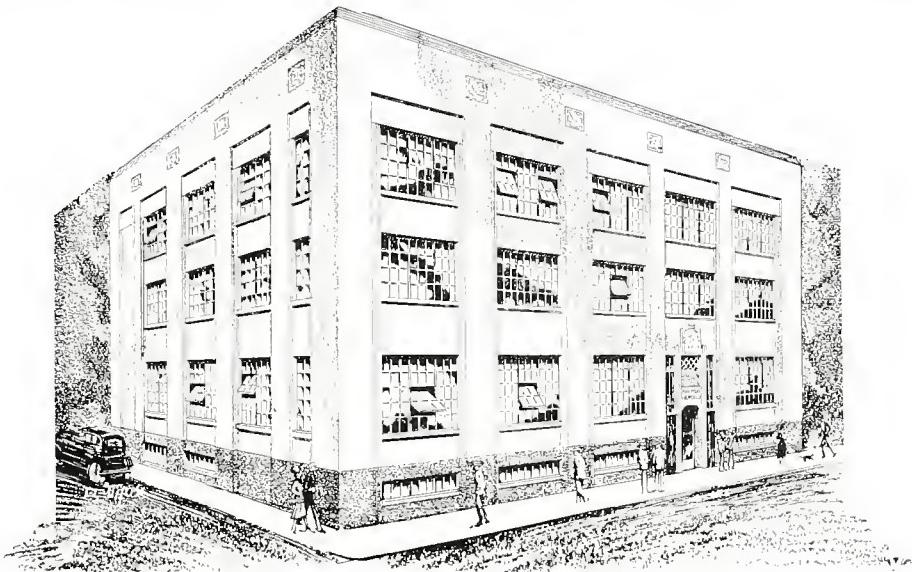
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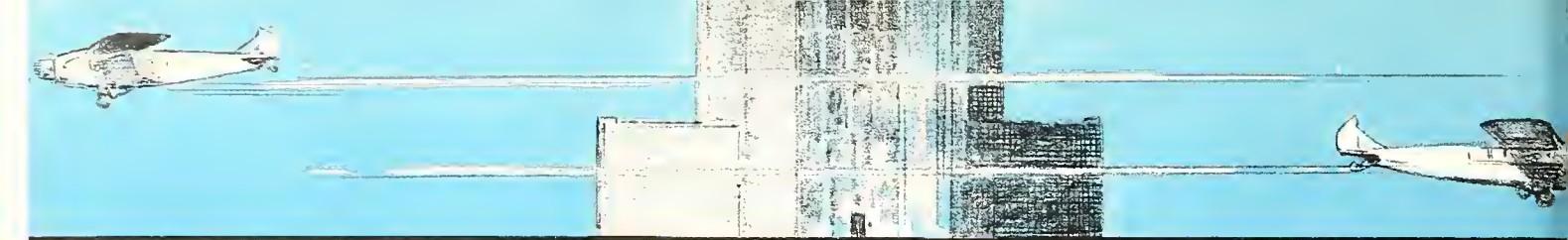
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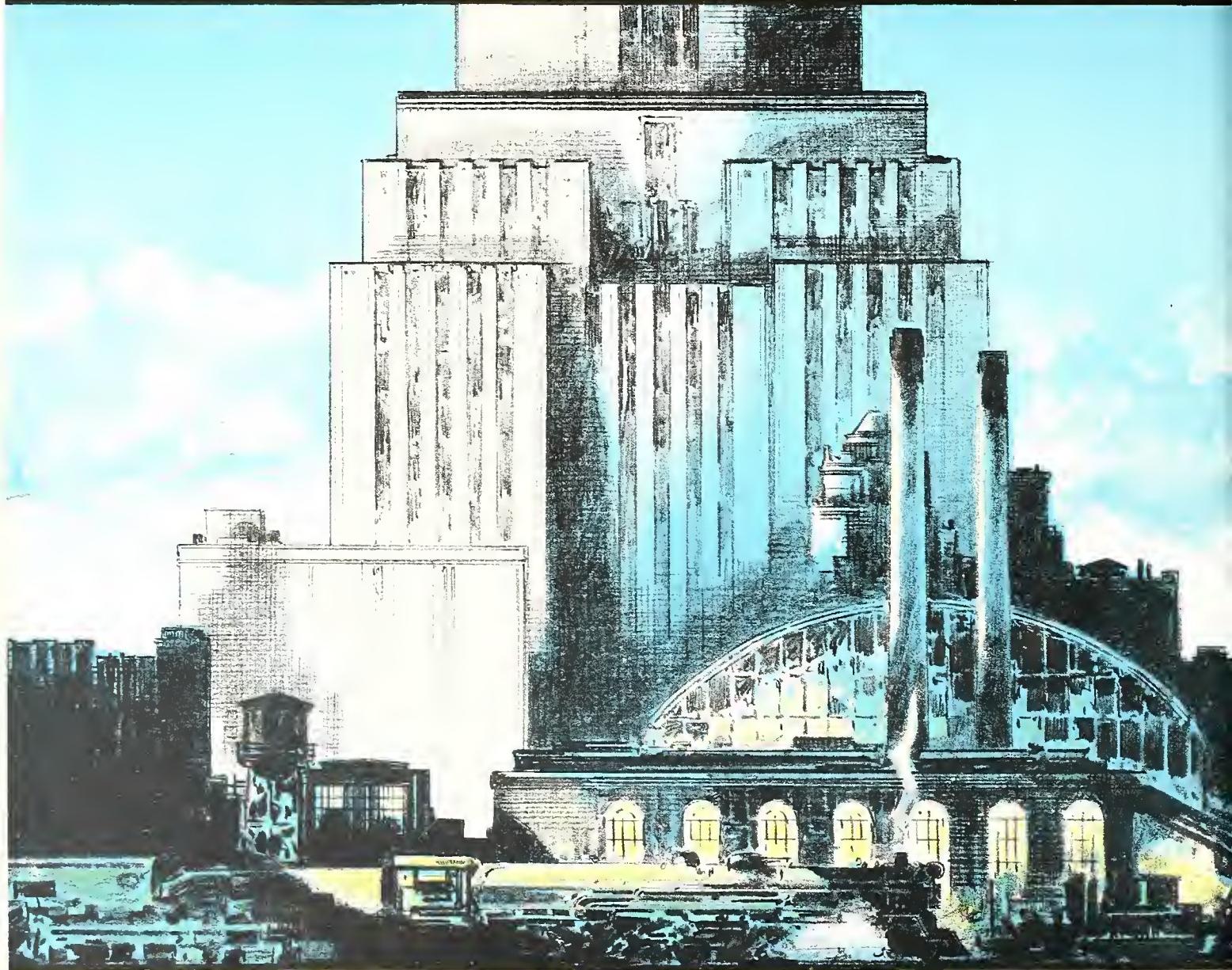


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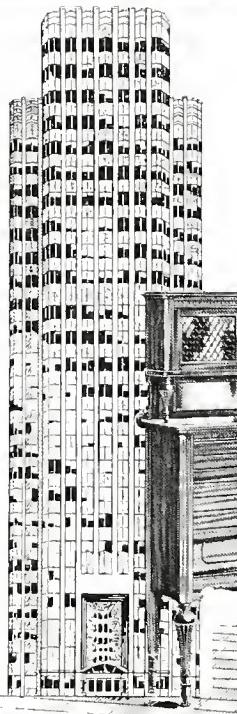
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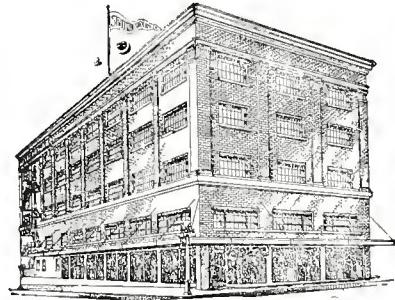
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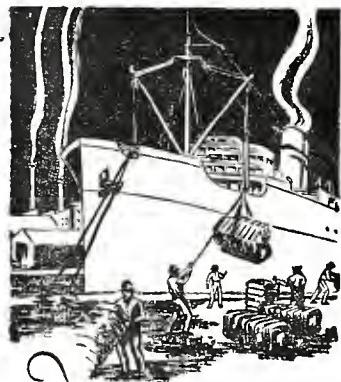


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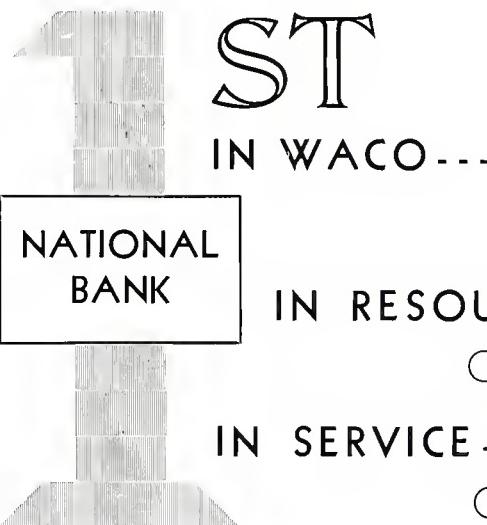
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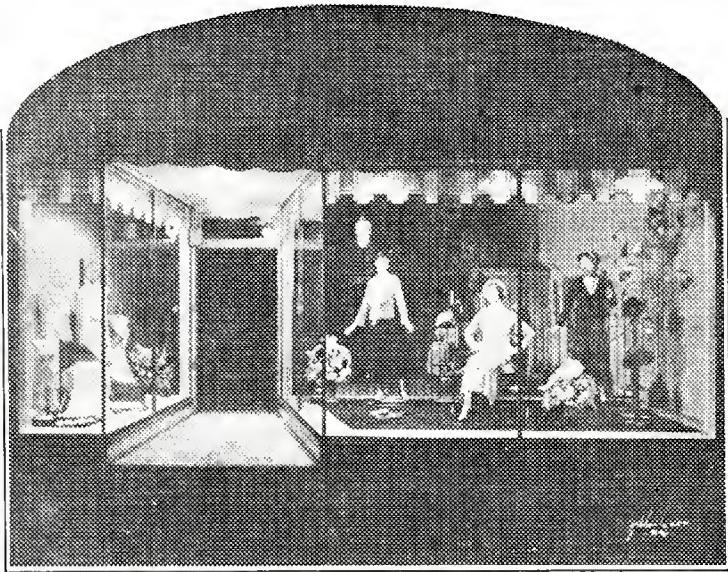
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